

FLAG RAISING AT AUDITORIUM

Charged With Intent to Murder

ERNEST LAVOIE AND ANSELME BRUN
HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY



ANSELME O. BRUN



ERNEST LAVOIE

Alleged Assailants of Patrolman Deering Arraigned in District Court—Counsel for Defendants Waives Reading of Complaint—Patrolman Deering Makes His First Appearance Since He Was Brutally Assaulted on Night of Sept. 7

Ernest Lavoie and Anselme O. Brun, charged with assault with intent to murder, Patrolman Henry B. Deering on the night of Sept. 7, were brought from the county jail in East Cambridge this morning and arraigned before Judge Dwight in district court. Edward J. Tierney, Esq., appeared for the two men and waived the reading of the complaint and pleaded not guilty for his clients. The court found probable cause and ordered the men held for the grand jury, which will convene the first Monday in November. The two men were later taken back to the East Cambridge jail. The bonds, which were previously set at \$10,000, were allowed to stand.

Officer Deering appeared in court this morning for the first time since the assault and is recovering slowly from the effects of the cowardly beating. His head is still swollen and he is under treatment for his eyes which is in a bad condition. Continued to Page Six

INJUNCTION DECISION WAS ON CUSTER'S STAFF
Judge Wilkerson Expected to Hand Down His Finding Today

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.—Judge James H. Wilkerson was expected to decide today, whether the nationwide strike of railway shopmen can be legally regarded as a conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce, and to determine the extent to which he believes the federal government is justified in going to restrict strike activities. Predictions were made by persons

Capt. John Andrews is Attending Auditorium Dedication Exercises

Lowell will have many distinguished and celebrated guests within her gates the next few days, but who will entertain none more enthusiastic than Capt. John Andrews of Brookline, N. H., a 77-year-old Civil war veteran. Down in the Nutmeg State of Connecticut the name Andrews has a great meaning when Civil war matters are discussed for Captain Andrews and his four brothers all wore the colors of the north in that great struggle.

Capt. John Andrews is the sole survivor of the 6th, George A. Custer's staff, that great Civil war leader and fighter of Indians. He holds this distinction as the result of the recent death of Brig. Gen. E. W. Whittaker in Washington.

When but 16 years of age, Captain Andrews enlisted in the First Connecticut Cavalry, and served four years. He was the youngest man ever to receive the commission of captain, the honor being bestowed upon him by William A. Buckingham, the war governor of that state.

Captain Andrews has a wonderful memory. He recounted every word of the conversation between himself and

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ENOS MILLS, THE NATURALIST, DEAD

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 21.—Enos Mills, naturalist and author, died at his home at Long's Peak, Colo., early today.

Shoeworkers, Attention

A meeting will be held in the Leather Workers' Hall, 243 Central Street, THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 21. All shoe workers attend this meeting.

By Shoe Workers' Protective Union of Haverhill, Local 7, Haverhill.

Turkish Army to Declare War If British Attempt to Block Movement Across Straits

Community Dance at Auditorium

Mayor Brown announced yesterday that the new Memorial Auditorium would be open to public inspection Friday and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. This was cheerful news for the public in general and his honor added to his announcement this afternoon by stating that not only would the Auditorium be open to public inspection, but there will also be orchestral music and dancing Friday and Saturday evenings. The mayor further stated that the auditorium would be open to the public all of next week.

THOUSANDS FACE STARVATION 75,000 ARE LEFT ON QUAY

Only International Help, Given in Quays, Can Save Many Refugees in Greece

Already 200,000 Refugees From Asia Minor Have Arrived

ATHENS, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—With thousands of refugees arriving daily from Asia Minor and an insufficient wheat supply at home, Greece is confronted with a food problem so grave that international help, given quickly, may alone save thousands from starvation.

Already some 200,000 refugees here have been dumped unceremoniously on the Grecian shore or disembarked on the islands of the Aegean, where not only food but water is lacking.

Three days' supply of wheat has been purchased in Egypt and Greek banks have agreed to turn over to the government \$100,000 in foreign exchange to finance further purchases of wheat abroad. This will ensure a supply for a fortnight, after which it is hoped wheat may be available from Thrace and perhaps the United States. Meanwhile everybody is eating bread here made from unrefined wheat.

Some estimates place the number of refugees likely to be sent to Greece as 500,000.

Smyrna Survivors Are Destitute, Distracted and Abandoned, Says Report

American Ships Only Ones Offering to Aid Wretched Population

SMYRNA, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—Although eight days have passed since fire obliterated Smyrna, 75,000 survivors remain exposed on the quay, destitute, distracted and abandoned.

Nearly a dozen warships remain in the harbor, but none show a disposition to aid the wretched population except the American destroyers. Deportations continue and Turkish soldiers are carrying off the Greek and Armenian girls, leaving their parents in a frantic state.

Shooting and Theft Continue

Sporadic shooting and thefts continue. Smoke is still emerging from the ruins. The Turkish authorities explain that this is due to the burning of human bodies. Dr. Wilfred Post of New York, medical director of the Near East relief, has urged the Turks to bury their dead, in order to prevent pestilence. He also has appealed to them to vaccinate everyone, in order to guard against cholera and smallpox.

Could Have Saved Thousands

"It is regrettable that the allied ships did not do more in salvaging human life," Dr. Post said. "The work of all the vessels on the night of the fire was insignificant, but on the succeeding days when the impulse of the great disaster disappeared, there was a toll in their energy."

"If we had kept up the work, there would now be no evacuation problem, and thousands would have been saved who might otherwise be deported or killed."

TWO MEN DISAPPEAR FROM GREENWICH

GREENWICH, Ct., Sept. 21.—Police of New York and this place have been asked to aid in a search for Charles E. Lane, formerly of Burlington, Vt., and James Larney, formerly of Waterbury, who disappeared late Saturday night from their homes here. Mrs. Lane reported the disappearance of her husband today and said she feared foul play.

Larney was employed in a printing plant here where Lane was a foreman. Lane is the son of Frank L. Lane, owner of a large printing concern in Burlington. He has two children, Dorothy, 7, and Frank, 5. Larney is unmarried.

AGED WOMAN DIES OF RUINS

LAWRENCE, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Grace Storer of this city, aged 82, died this forenoon at the Lawrence General hospital as a result of burns and shock suffered last night while she was visiting friends in Salem, N. H. Mrs. Storer placed her celluloid combs on a stove, preparatory to combing her hair, and they flared up in her face.

Real rose leaves, cut to shape and pasted in position, are suggested as novel substitute for the lipstick.

DETERMINED TO OCCUPY THRACE

Turks Insist Allies Shall Not Stand in Their Path to Retake City

Rumbles of Impending Hostilities Come From Constantinople

Allied Powers Feverishly Endeavoring to Arrange a Peace Conference

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—Gen. Harrington of the British army, as the general officer in chief command of the allied forces, has issued a communique in which he declares that responsibility for the consequences of violations of the neutral zone, will fall upon the authors of such violations.

To Withdraw Troops

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—There is no question of the immediate withdrawal of the British troops from Chania on the Asiatic side of the Straits of the Dardanelles. It was authoritatively stated in British official circles here today.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha is now faced with two distinct parties in his government, the one warlike and demanding the immediate occupation of Thrace, and the other pacific and willing to remain in the present Turkish Nationalist positions in Asia Minor until the conference settles the peace terms.

Under Poincaré's assurances, it is understood have come from the peace party in the Ankara government, which led the premier to undertake to obtain a guarantee that the Turks would not cross the straits until the peace conference was ended, provided the British troops were withdrawn from the other side.

The Kemalists' government was informed by cable last night of the decision to hold the conference and its reply is eagerly awaited in official circles.

While earnestly desiring peace, the British hold that the freedom of the straits must be backed up with military and naval force in order to impress the Turks that the allies mean what they say.

Hostilities Impending

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press). While the allied powers are feverishly endeavoring to arrange a peace conference to clean the straits between Turkey and Greece and prevent more fighting in the Near East, rumors of impending hostilities continue to come from Constantinople and the Dardanelles.

A relatively small force of British

(Continued to page three)

READY TO FIGHT TURKS

Greek-Americans Anxious to Join British Expeditionary Force

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—In a cablegram sent to Premier Lloyd George at London, members of the Panionian league, composed of Greek-Americans and Greeks originating from western Asia Minor, offered to join any British expeditionary force which might be formed against the Turks. A message was sent also to Premier King of Canada, seeking permission to be included in any Canadian force sent against the Turks. The organization, at a meeting last night, addressed a telegram to Senator Lodge urging that he use his position as republican leader to avert further catastrophes in the Near East. Members of the league subscribed \$10,000 toward a \$200,000 fund for relief work among the Greeks.

STARS AND STRIPES AND CITY FLAG ARE FLOATING IN THE BREEZE

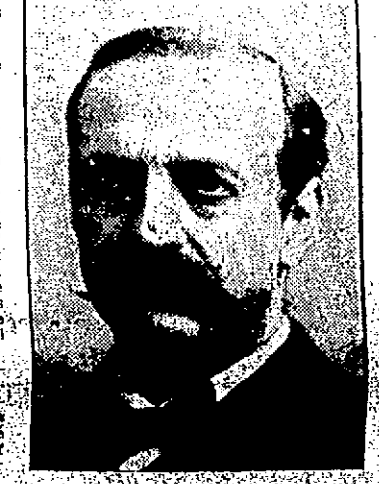
Flag Raising and Band Concert at Memorial Auditorium Attracts Big Crowd—Twenty-One Gun Salute by Battery B—Comrades of Three Wars Stand Shoulder to Shoulder in Inspiring Ceremony

When the Stars and Stripes and the white silk flag of the city of Lowell were broken out from the peaks of the flag, staffs at the Memorial Auditorium at 12:50 o'clock this noon and members of the Grand Army of the Republic, veterans of the Spanish war and World war snapped up to the "Salute" and began a military band ceremony. The first notes of "The Star Spangled Banner," the first ceremony of dedication day was at its height.

Hardly had the folds of both emblems caught the first breath of a mild breeze when a cannon on the Auditorium roof "wag-wagged" "fire" to Battery B, stationed on the first street oval land and the first of a 21-gun salute reverberated over the city. At intervals of a few seconds the guns roared in recognition of the occasion and gave to the ceremony full military honor and significance.

With the sunlight of God's own benediction streaming down upon the beautiful grounds and glorifying the memorial building, comrades of three wars stood shoulder to shoulder along the main grandstand walk, with the end of the column curving round the corner grass-plot to end on the esplanade.

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EDWARD WARD J. DOYLE, Chief Marshal

FIREMEN WRECK SALOON TARIFF BILL IS SIGNED

Owner Preferred Loss of Store Rather Than Six Months in Jail

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 21.—Andrew Rapina, soft drink saloon man, today was free, but his establishment was a mass of wreckage. Before Judge Joseph Sullivan for the third time in three months for alleged violation of liquor laws, Rapina was given choice of six months in jail or having his saloon wrecked. He chose the latter and city firemen did the job.

FILE APPRAISAL OF CAWLEY ESTATE

The records at the probate court in East Cambridge show that the real estate and personal appraisal of the estate of the late Edward Cawley has been filed. Mr. Cawley died last April and left no will, and it was only a few days ago that the appraisal of his estate was completed.

The real estate, according to the records is appraised for \$172,000 and the personal, \$30,222.00, making a total of \$202,222.00. The real estate consists of land and buildings in Rogers, Perry, Concord, Green, East Richardson, East Durant, Nantush, Commercial, Village streets, Berkeley avenue, Phoenix avenue, Berwick, Merrill, Lyons, Gorham, Church, Christian, Central and Church and Middlesex streets, and land in Tewksbury and Andover, while the personal is made up of insurance, cash, shares of stock and miscellaneous.

The estate will be settled and the beneficiaries under the law are the widow, Mrs. Alice Cawley; two sons, William F. and Edward Cawley and three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Shelby, Miss Anna Cawley and Miss Catherine Cawley. The administrators, who were recently appointed by the court are Mrs. Alice Cawley and William F. Cawley, William D. Rogers and Judge Thomas J. Knight represent the estate.

FISH AND GAME OUTING AT WILLOW DALE

Even the weather man agreed that it would be outrageous to have any storm clouds cluttering up the atmosphere of Lowell and vicinity to-day—the day of the sportsmen's auto trek to Willow Dale for the (iced) watermelon, sports and yarn-spinning distinguished guests and that trapshoot.

Counter attractions carded for to-day proved no detriment to the annual outing of the wideawake Lowell Fish and Game association, which began with a round-up of more than 400

(Continued to page three)

Pres. Harding Affixes Signature—New Rates Effective at Midnight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Harding today signed the tariff bill of 1922, making the new rate effective at midnight tonight.

Brokers Move to Beat Rates

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Customs brokers made haste today to withdraw merchandise from government warehouses before the new tariff rates become effective at midnight tonight.

Hundreds of brokers besieged the customs with inquiries of manifests of vessels due or a few hours overdue. Every available clerk in the customs department was called upon to assist in putting through emergency orders for withdrawal of goods from government storage.

Copper-Tincher Bill Signed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Copper-Tincher bill providing for regulation of trading in futures on grain markets was signed today by President Harding.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Exchanges, \$706,000,000; balances, \$67,000,000.

Are You Cheating Yourself?

A home, a business of your own; a cherished dream; or some future success is slipping away from you in the money you spend for non-essentials.

Start being fair with yourself next pay day by opening an account with this mutual savings bank.

Interest Begins Monthly

Mechanics Savings Bank

INC. 1861

204 Merrimack St.

LADY HANDIQU, containing money, eye-glasses and rosary lost Wednesday afternoon on Westford st. or Merrimack sq. Reward. Tel. 3391-X.

AN IDLE DOLLAR IS A SLACKER

Make yours work for you, earning interest in a Savings Account.

Interest in our Savings Department begins

OCTOBER 1st

You know this is the oldest bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Old Lowell
National Bank

The CADILLAC CREED

CRAFTSMANSHIP
ACCURACY
DEPENDABILITY
INTRINSIC VALUE
LONG LIFE
LOW UPKEEP
APPEARANCE
COMFORT

Geo. R. Dana & Son
85 East Merrimack Street
Lowell

PUMP and WELL POINTS
Welch Bros. Co., 73 Middle St.



Women's and Children's HOSIERY SHOP

New Location—Rear of Street Floor

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, with lisle garter tops, full fashioned, double soles and high spliced heels, in black only. Special for Friday and Saturday **\$1.50** Pair
CHILDREN'S HOSE, black ribbed cotton, reinforced heels and toes. Special for Friday and Saturday **25¢** Pair

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

TELEPHONE 6700

Women's and Children's KNIT UNDERWEAR SHOP

New Location—Rear of Street Floor

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fine ribbed cotton, medium weight, low neck, no sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length. Special for Friday and Saturday **\$1.25** Suit
MISSSES' UNION SUITS, ribbed cotton, medium weight, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Priced **89¢** Suit



FALL FASHIONS

OVER ONE THOUSAND STYLES THAT ARE INDIVIDUAL

New Dresses—New Coats—Wraps—New Suits

Everything we show is new in style and best in quality that money can buy. We are showing a tremendous assortment of individual styles and now is the time to buy because the wise Miss and Madam who is particular about her appearance and wishes the unusual things knows that most of the most exquisite and exclusive things are hard to find later in the season and they are buying now. **Make Your Selection—We Will Hold Them For You.**

We are proud of the showing we have this season, it is BIGGER, more BEAUTIFUL than ever before and the styles are distinctive new copies of Paris importations and Fifth Avenue original styles are also here.

THE NEW STYLES ARE SO BEAUTIFUL, ENTIRELY NEW AND DIFFERENT, EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT NEW CLOTHES THIS SEASON.



Fur Trimmed Exclusive Suits

**\$45.00, \$59.50, \$65.00, \$75.00,
\$85.00 to \$145.00**

One of a kind exclusive suits that are just what you want. Smart styles and dressy as a suit should be. Made of MAILINE, FASHONA, OLANDO, MARVILLA AND LUSTRICA. Trimmed with Beaver, Squirrel and Platinum Wolf.

Second Floor

EXCLUSIVE DRESSES

Select your dresses here where you will not only find the smartest styles but such a variety of individual styles that you can find just what is most becoming to you.

CREPE RENNIE, CHINCHILLA CREPE, GIVERETTE, CREPE MYSTIC, POIRET TWILL, WOOL CREPE, MAILINE AND CANTON CREPE—

**\$15.00, \$19.95, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$39.50, \$49.50,
\$59.50, \$65.00, \$69.50 to \$98.50**

And we give you absolutely the best quality for your money. **We Guarantee You Satisfaction and We Give You Service.**

Second Floor

WAISTS and BLOUSES

**\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.98, \$9.98
to \$19.98**

Every day something new and different comes into our blouse shop—New Tailored Dimities, New Hand-Made, New Crepe de Chines in suit shades, New Black Waists, New Canton Crepe Waists, New Imported Novelties.

Second Floor

Our Baby and Children's Shop

Third Floor—Take Elevators

NOW ON THE THIRD FLOOR AND GROWING

Every day we are striving to give you BETTER SERVICE, BETTER ASSORTMENT, BETTER VALUES, and the way this shop is increasing is gratifying to us, and the compliments our customers give us makes us try to do all the harder.

NEW COATS, NEW DRESSES FOR SCHOOL, NEW PARTY DRESSES, NEW SWEATERS, NEW KNIT WEAR and everything for the baby from a rattle to a teddy bear suit.

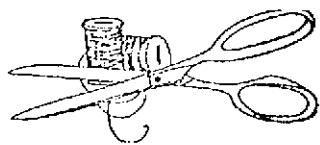
SPORT COATS, IMPORTED MIXTURES, TWEEDS and PLAID BACKS

All the newest styles without fur

\$16.50, \$19.95, \$25, \$35, \$39.50, \$45

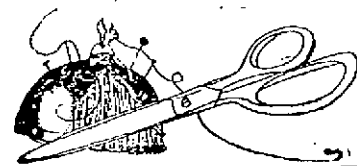
You will find here the best in quality, the best in tailoring, and those that have furs, the finest selected fur trimmings at prices you pay for inferior coats.

Second Floor



HERE YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING NEEDED TO CARRY ON YOUR FALL SEWING

Visit This Newly Located and Enlarged Shop Where You Will Find Many Every Day Necessities at Reduced Prices—Just Inside Main Entrance.



QUOTED BELOW ARE FIVE EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT SAVING OPPORTUNITY THIS ANNUAL SALE GIVES YOU				
WILLIMANTIC SPOOL COTTON 150 yards; black and white. Sale Price 6 for 25c	SPOOL SILK 100 yards; black only. Sale Price 2 for 25c	HAIR NETS Double mesh hair nets, all shades excepting white and gray. Sale Price 4 for 29c	TAFFETA SEAM BINDING Black and white. Sale Price 15c Piece	DARNING COTTON Black and colors. Sale Price 6 for 10c

Women's Glove Shop

SHORT GAUNTLET GLOVES—Flare Smartly From the Wrist.



New Location—Opposite Elevators—Street Floor

Fashion's Favorite in Smart Gloves Are Here

All new lengths, leathers and fabrics and many novel styles to wear with your new wrap or costume.

Trefousse Real French Kid, Wear-Wright and Gordon Chamols Suede. Every Pair Guaranteed.
Trefousse Real French Kid Gloves—2-clasp, in all the new shades of brown, gray, heaver, mode, white and black, with white stitching. Priced **\$2.50** Pair
Trefousse Real French Kid Gloves—With pique stitching, in brown, gray, heaver, white and black, with white stitching. Priced **\$3.00** Pair
Trefousse Real French Kid Gloves—2 pearl clasp, with heavy embroidery. Priced **\$3.00** Pair

French Kid Gloves—12-button, in white, brown and black. Priced **\$4.50** Pair
Chamols Suede Gloves—With five rows of embroidery. Priced **\$1.25** Pair
Chamols Suede Gloves—With five rows of embroidery and fancy slant hem, in heaver, mode and biscuit. Priced **\$2.50** Pair
Marquissette Chamols Suede Gloves—With spear point, in pongee, heaver and mode, 16-button. Priced **\$1.75** Pair

Twoplex Washable Gloves—2 pearl clasp, in mode and heaver. Priced **\$1.50** Pair

Branilly Style Chamols Suede Gloves—With spear point, in beige, heaver, gray and brown. Priced **\$1.00** Pair

Strap Gauntlet Duplex Gloves—In all the new fall shades of heaver, tan, brown and champagne. Priced **\$1.25** Pair

Chamols Suede Gloves—2-clasp, in brown, heaver and gray. Priced **89¢** Pr.

Second Floor

CORSET SHOP

Take Elevators

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets



An attractive figure is not the matter of size; it's a matter of correct proportions.

RENGO BELT REDUCING CORSETS

Through proper proportions give the wearer an appearance of slenderness. Priced

\$2.00 and Up

Come in and get fitted. Experienced and courteous corsetieres in attendance.

RIBBON SHOP

New Location—Across from Elevators—Street Floor

MAKE IT WITH RIBBONS

Small wonder that there is such a slogan for this season. You love ribbons from the bows of your babyhood to the hair bows of little girl days, and now that you are grown up you want them for your lingerie, twisted girdles, neckties, hat trimmings and novelties.

Hairbow Taffetas, in all good color combinations. Specially priced **39¢** Yard

Hairbow and Sash Ribbons, in plain, moire and satin striped, also used for carriage bows. Specially priced **49¢** Yard

Narrow Novelty Ribbons, with silver and gold edges, in red, sand, gray, brown, navy, tan, black, open, blue, tomato and henna. Specially priced **19¢** Yard

New Silver and Gold Ribbons, 1/2 to 3/4 inch wide, for millinery and dress-making. Specially priced **6¢, 8¢** Yd.

New Band Trimming Ribbons, on black chiffon, embroidered in blue, jade and henna. Specially priced **79¢** Yard

Striped Ribbons, 6 inches wide, used for hairbows and sashes. Specially priced **59¢** Yard

Lot of New Narrow Ribbon, including several black and white combinations. Priced **15¢ to 39¢** Yard

MOVEMENT OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES INCREASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The total carlot movement of 14 leading kinds of fruits and vegetables for the week ending Sept. 16, was 20,405 cars, a gain of 1899 over the preceding week and 1532 heavier than for the same period last year, according to reports today by the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

The greatest gains were in the movement of potatoes, grapes and peaches. Markets showed a slightly stronger tone for peaches, pears, apples and potatoes, but were weaker in other lines. New Jersey sent 1023 cars of potatoes, Minnesota 700, Colorado 648, New York 487 and Maine 360. The heavy movement, exclusive of New Jersey, is now mostly from 18 leading into shipping states which together sent 3145 cars.

TO EXTRADITE MANAGER OF RIALTO THEATRE

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 21.—A requisition on Gov. Cox of Massachusetts for the extradition of Alfred S. Black of Boston, was issued yesterday by Governor Lake. Black is president of the corporation which operated the Rialto theatre in New Haven, which was burned last November, with a loss of 10 lives.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Thomas J. Markham and Miss Kathryn Agnes Wrigley were married late yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at St. Columba's church by Rev. Thomas E. Markham, D.D., of St. James' church, Haverhill, a cousin of the groom. Miss Margaret Wrigley, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. John Winn. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Catherine Wrigley, 32 Gershow Avenue. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 77 Bellevue street.

Frazier-Plunkett

The marriage of Mr. George A. Frazier of Boston and Miss Irene M. Plunkett of this city took place late yesterday afternoon at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being performed at 4.30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Heagney. Miss Elizabeth Frazier, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Francis Plunkett, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plunkett, 51 Ludlum street, and later the couple left on a wedding trip to the White and Green mountains. They will make their home in Dorchester.

Daniel-Sullivan

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at a nuptial mass in the Sacred Heart chapel when Mr. Alfred G. Daniel, a well known resident of Centralville and Miss Alice V. Sullivan, a popular young lady of the Sacred Heart parish were united in marriage by Rev. John T. Flynn, O.M.I. The bridesmaid was Miss Gladys Sullivan, a sister of the bride while the best man was Mr. James T. O'Brien. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 4 Olive street.

LIZARD-SKIN CLOTH

Lizard-skin cloth is one of the new materials of the season. It is particularly liked in the soft shades of brown and tan and the new greens.

SO NERVOUS SHE TREMBLED

Nervousness is a common symptom of thin blood. The nerves get their nourishment through the blood. When the vital fluid is thin it cannot give the nerves the elements they need and some form of nervous breakdown is inevitable. It may result in trembling of the hands, in nervous headache, nervous indigestion or neuralgia, even sciatica. Whenever the nerves are shaky it is well to look to the condition of the blood.

Mrs. Mary Viney of No. 28 Brattle st., Portland, Me., was in an extremely nervous condition for two years. "At times," she says, "I would tremble all over and could not hold anything steady in my hands. After eating I had a nervous trembling in my stomach. I had sour stomach and nausea. I was dizzy a great deal and did not know what a good night's rest was. My circulation was so poor that I was cold on the coldest day."

"After trying other medicines without benefit I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before I had taken them a week I was better. The trembling sensations went away. The indigestion continued and I had no more indigestion and heartburn. I can eat a good meal now without distress afterward. My circulation is good and I no longer have dizzy spells. I cannot say too much for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You are now nervous get a 50-cent box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from the nearest drug store and begin the treatment at once. Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a copy of the helpful booklet on the home treatment of nervous disorders. Send no stamps nor money. It is free on request.—Adv.

Don't Squeeze Black-

Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that is safe to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calomel powder—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and in its natural condition.—Adv.

Bull's-Eye

Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer
Bull's-Eye Roach Killer
AT DRUGGISTS

MISERABLE WITH INDIGESTION

One Box of "Fruit-a-lives" Brought Relief

OLD CHATRAM, COLUMBIA CO., N. Y.

"I was bothered with Constipation, Liver Trouble and Indigestion for three years, and tried all kinds of medicine without relief. I was so bad I would have a dull, heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach after eating. I saw 'Fruit-a-lives' advertised and bought two 50c boxes. Before I had finished one box, I was relieved and now have no more trouble. I recommend these Fruit-a-lives Tablets."

WM. GALE SHEPHERD.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

DANCER WHO SHOCKED MINISTERS WAS A BOY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—When a "Sinner Beloved," a pageant presented under the auspices of the drama commission of the Protestant Episcopal church, was repeated at the Auditorium last night to a packed house, the leading dancer in a band of Volantes of the god Baal-Ashtoreth was not in the cast.

Protest had been made by clergymen attending the convention that the dancer who led a band of harlequin maidens in a dance which was one of the features of the first production of the pageant, was immodest, and the dancer was ordered out of the performance by Dr. W. E. Gardner, head of the educational department of the church, under which the drama commission operates.

It was announced later that "she" was a boy.

Fish and Game Outing Continued

members and invited guests at the Hood building on Thorndike street, at noon, the arrival of automobiles of every description and brand, and the final start of the great parade of sportsmen promptly at 12.45 o'clock, with Edward Rowe, official bugler, and Dr. Clarence H. Livingston, president of the association, leading the way to the picnic grounds.

The reception and general arrangement committees, led as usual by the busy secretary, Willie L. Holt, met at Hotel Richardson at 10 a. m., and there distributed a few more tickets for the outing, making 550 sold for the day's celebration. Autos were assigned to the various delegations, and arrangements made for the carrying of all out-of-town folks who came in to participate in the annual jubilee.

The scenes at the Hood building were rarely equalled in any other year. Chairman Billy Purcell was about the busiest man there next to Brother Holt, and Dr. Livingston was on the jump with his aids. Everything was ready for the bugler's signal to "Go!" and the long line of autos, filled with picnickers, soon headed for Davis square.

All along the route from the square to Gorham street, to Central, to Merrimack square, up Merrimack street to Pawtucket, to School, to Yarnum avenue and out the Pawtucket boulevard to Willow Dale park, crowds of motorists lined the sidewalk curbs and gave the boys of the fish and game association a cheery send-off.

The camp grounds were reached shortly after 1 o'clock. Autos were promptly parked, and then Chairman Purcell assumed charge of the program, with Holt always on deck, of course, to smooth things out. First came the annual group picture, and the light was excellent for a snapshot worth keeping on the old mantelpiece. Bugler Rowe sounded assembly again, and the boys marched into dinner.

It was one of the best "feasts" Willow Dale has had yet, with everything imaginable for this season of the year, including a variety of fruits, watermelons, etc., and ice galore, with cold drinks here and everywhere.

The afternoon celebration was mostly a sports program, but right after the diners called it a meal, they were entertained with short addresses by notable men, with such a list scheduled as Congressman John J. Rogers, John B. Burnham, president of the A.G.F. of New York and several local devotees of the fish and game arts.

Secretary Holt's semi-annual report was interesting, showing many new members on the rolls, a splendid financial exhibit, and plans being made for sporting competitions with other notable associations in and outside of New England. Numerous recommendations made by Mr. Holt will be approved later on.

The remainder of the afternoon's program included numerous sporting events, running races, contests of skill, etc. The trap-shooters went to the ranges early and promised good scores. Professionals were there, too.

Tonight a good many members are to attend the big gathering of sportsmen in Nashua, under the auspices of the "Pine Hunters" club of that city. It is the first time in years that these sporting organizations have combined, and besides the Lowell club there will be the Pointer Fish & Game association of Manchester, with more than one thousand sportsmen all told at the big round-up.

COL. GASTON INVITED

Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan is in Boston this afternoon and will invite Col. Wm. A. Gaston to be his guest at the dedication of the Auditorium this evening.

Shave With
Cuticura Soap
The New Way
Without Mug

GEO. A. DODGE, OWNER OF PARAGON PARK, DEAD

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—George A. Dodge of Brookline, owner of the Eastern Talking Machine company, the Penherton Inn and Hotel, Paragon Park, the old "Georgian" in Park square, and various other enterprises, and who was known as "the man who made Nantasket" died yesterday afternoon at the Whitefield hospital, Whitefield, N. H. He was 56 years old.

Determined to Occupy Thrace Continued

troops is holding Chanak, the key position on the southern shore of the straits, while the Turkish Nationalists, eager for further conquests after their overwhelming defeat of the Greeks, are concentrated outside the neutral zone at Ismid and Chanak, impatiently awaiting the word from Mustapha Kemal Pasha to advance.

The Kemalists' official French despatches say, have available for use in such a drive 1000 modern field guns, 6000 machine guns and enough ammunition for a two years' campaign which they captured from the Greeks.

Ready to Declare War

If their spokesman in Constantinople is to be believed, the Turks are determined that the allies shall not stand in the path of their desire to recapture Thrace. An Associated Press despatch quotes this spokesman, Hamid Bey, to the effect that the Kemalists army will

certainly declare war on the British if they attempt to interfere with a movement across the straits.

A ray of hope, however, is seen in the conference at Smyrna between Mustapha Kemal Pasha, and General Pelle, French high commissioner to which, Yussuf Kemal Bey, the nationalist foreign minister, has been hastily summoned from Angora. The calling in of Yussuf Kemal points to the discussion of important and delicate questions and the consequent delay raises hopes that the Turkish attack, if it takes place at all, will be retarded until the British reinforcements can arrive.

Opinion here for the moment is banking on the strength of the British naval force in the Dardanelles, which is considered sufficient alone to hold any possible attack by the Turks.

Russia Would Act As Mediator

No details are available of the burning of Panderma on the southern shore of the Sea of Marmora, as announced in official French circles last night. It is stated, however, that the Greeks burned part of the town before leaving.

According to the Times, the Russian soviet government sees in the present Near Eastern situation an opportunity to obtain recognition from the powers.

Russia proposes, the newspaper says, to act the part of mediator between the Turks and Greeks, hoping thereby to establish the popularity of the soviet republic among the peoples of Mohammedan Asia and compel the entente powers to revise their attitude toward her.

WAR IF BRITISH ATTEMPT TO INTERFERE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.—(By

the Associated Press) Hamid Bey, the Turkish Nationalist representative here informed the Associated Press correspondent last evening that it was certain the Turkish army would declare war on the British if the British attempted to interfere with the movement of the Turkish troops across the straits of Thrace.

Hamid Bey expressed the hope that the British would recognize the fairness of the Greek position, and that the British already accorded to the Greeks, namely, freedom in the use of the straits without molestation. He entertained scant hope of the success of the conference at Smyrna between Kemal Pasha and Gen. Pelle, the French high commissioner, declaring that the Angora government's determination to occupy Thrace was already fixed, and nothing would deter it except recognition of its claims.

Nationalist troops are already massed at the edge of the neutral lines at Ismid and Chanak, and skirmishes are reported between advance patrols and British outposts near Chanak.

Greek Ulcer of 1923 Called

LONDON, Sept. 21.—An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph says the Greek premier on Tuesday granted a lengthy interview to the British minister, who told him that Great Britain counted mainly on the Greek army for the security of the Straits of Dardanelles.

General Polymenakos, the despatch adds has taken up his headquarters in Adrianople, and the government has decided to call to the colors the class of 1923.

Seek Turkish View

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press) The allied powers are agreed upon the quick summing up of a conference to settle the Turkish problem, but the delicate question

as to the basis of negotiations acceptable to the Angora government is still to be answered.

It was principally to sound out the Kemalists on this score that the entente statesmen yesterday adjourned their conversations until Friday, and today efforts were going forward to obtain the Turkish view.

The projected peace conference is expected to open within three weeks, probably at Rome or Venice, with delegates present representing Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Jugoslavia.

Submit Problem to League

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press) All the British dominions are declared by their representatives in the League of Nations assembly here to be favorable to submission of the Turco-Greek affair to the League of Nations.

The Dominion delegations sent a joint telegram to Prime Minister Lloyd George urging submission of the question to the league, and it is declared among those representatives that the dominions will be disposed to retain their complete liberty of action on this question if the British government refuses to listen to their request.

French Forced Greeks to Surrender

ATHENS, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press) According to information received in official circles, French naval units occupied Mudania, on the Sea of Marmora, and insisted upon the surrender of several regiments of Greek troops who were trying to gain the sea for embarkation homeward after their defeat by the Turks.

The report has caused excitement in Greek circles, Mudania within the neutral zone of the Dardanelles.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



OCTOBER 9 NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Harding today issued a proclamation designating Monday, Oct. 9 as national fire prevention day.

The fire waste in the United States year after year, the president declared, reaches appalling figures which are not approached in any other country. There ought to be special effort, he added, to minimize such losses.

The chamber of commerce of the United States announced that local commercial bodies throughout the United States will take the lead in observance of fire prevention week, from Oct. 2 to 9.

A cathedral founded in 1010 is to be found in Basel, Switzerland.

THE GAGNON COMPANY
HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES.



Formal Opening Tomorrow Morning of Our

New Millinery Department

ON THE STREET FLOOR

After weeks of careful thought and planning, we present to the women of Lowell and vicinity, a millinery department, artistically appointed in every detail.

Everything has been done to facilitate shopping and for the comfort of our customers. We have secured the services of a buyer thoroughly acquainted with the market, and we have direct connections with a New York buyer's office.

We Will Receive a New Shipment of Hats Every Day

This assures you a choice from a complete stock of smart and up to the minute hats, at a wide range of moderate prices. Don't miss our opening display of Autumn's radiantly lovely modes. Hats of French origin, models of Parisian dictation. Hats for sports, street and dress wear. Whatever is your preference, you are sure to find a becoming hat here, at a price you'll be willing to pay.

STREET FLOOR

Radiographs



POLICE BROADCAST REPORTS

New York police department has its own broadcasting station. It is considered one of the finest in the country. From it police departments in other cities, with radio receiving equipment, get first information of criminals at large. Superintendent M. R. Brennan of the police telegraph bureau is shown broadcasting such a report.

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WGL MEDFORD HILLSIDE

2 p. m.—News.
2:25 p. m.—Concert program.
3 p. m.—Market report, United States bureau of agriculture (485 metres).
5:30 p. m.—Boston police reports; early sport news, late news.

STATION WBZ SPRINGFIELD

4 p. m.—Crop statistics.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores and story for the little folks.
7:45 p. m.—"Household Equipment on a Small Income," by Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald; farmers' produce market report.

8 p. m.—Baseball scores; musical program given by Joseph Ball, piano; Homer Farr, trombone; Alton P. Sprague, cornet; Roland Baird, drums; Edmund J. Cobb, banjo; Raymond Chase, violin, and T. C. Browning, clarinet.

STATION WGY SCHENECTADY

3 p. m.—Music.
7 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations and reports; baseball results and news bulletins.
8:15 p. m.—Evening concert program.

STATION KDKA PITTSBURGH

3:30 p. m.—Results of all league baseball games by program.
7 p. m.—Baseball scores (finals) and news.
7:15 p. m.—Government market report and summary of the New York Stock exchange.

STATION WJZ NEWARK

4 p. m.—Scores by findings of the American National and International leagues; fashion news; musical program.
5:30 p. m.—Official weather reports; showing news; musical program.
7 p. m.—Final baseball scores of the day.

NEW WORK FOR RADIO IN POLITICS

Radio will take the picturesque out of politics.

When wireless telephone apparatus will become common in American homes and conversation by air will be as popular as by line, then politicians predict an end to political campaigning as it is known today.

The fure and blaze of the old-time political rally has gradually been waning, until now we have only the annual campaign without its former glamor. There still remain, however, the mass meetings and the rallying trumpeters, the "swinging around the circle" rear platform speeches, visiting celebrities and their spectacular reception at each stopping place.

Less Strain

But all this will be gone when radio is adopted into politics. Then the politician will stay at home and broadcast his speeches. Only the local mass meetings will remain, and even they will be different from what they used to be.

Radio concerts—and perhaps later on, radio movies and news pictures of the speakers—will take the place of all these. In between selections will come a political speech.

For those who will have no private radio receiving set, the radio mass meeting will be provided. There, loud speakers, such as have been used for the reception of important presidential speeches, will take up the center of the platform.

This is no flight of the imagination, either. Senator Harry S. New of Indiana started it last year when he broadcast his speeches to his constituents from the government station at Arlington.

Fall Campaign

In New York, radio will play an important part in this fall's campaign. Radio companies have besieged the state chairmen of both parties for the contract to disseminate their candidates' voices to every radio-equipped home in the state.

"We are considering the advisability of erecting a broadcasting station of our own," Samuel Koenig, chairman of the New York County republican committee, recently said. "It is certain that by fall we shall have made some arrangement to utilize this newest marvel of communication."

But there is one consolation in this possibility. The audience need not sit through the whole of a monotonous political speech. All a listener need do in the future is tune out! And search for a more entertaining program from some other station.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEMBER OF COUNCIL

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church last night voted to make the church a member of the federal council of churches, and defeated an attempt to refer back to a commission, the matter of the concordat, a proposed arrangement under which Congregational clergymen could be ordained by Episcopal bishops.

The concordat, declared by those who advocate it as a movement in the interest of church unity, was before the bishops today for final action.

This proposed agreement, with the Congregational church, provides for the granting by Episcopal bishops under certain conditions of ministers of the Congregational church who may ask for such ordination.

To make the concordat effective, adoption of a canon will be necessary. Already both houses of the assembly have adopted a change in the constitution of the church which will make possible the putting into effect of the concordat.

Assertion that people nowadays do not believe the biblical statements that heaven was made in six days and that inhabitants against coveting one's neighbor's "ox or ass" would be more effective if changed to his "automobile" were made in the house of deputies in a debate on acceptance of a plan to print part of the Ten Commandments in black face type. Rev. F. M. Kirkus of Wilmington, Del., said the effect of the commandment against labor on Sunday was less when everyone knew that someone was at home preparing dinner.

DIRIGIBLE C-2 ON WAY TO EL PASO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 21.—The United States army dirigible C-2 today was en route to El Paso, a 513 mile leg of its coast-to-coast air route mapping flight. Major Strauss and his crew of seven men maneuvered the craft from Brooks field at 12:30 o'clock this morning and expected to make the border city by noon.

WAGE INCREASE FOR MINERS

ANACONDA, Mont., Sept. 21.—Effective today, miners, smelter men and craftsmen of the mining companies operating in Butte with plants at Anaconda and Great Falls, will receive a wage increase of 50 cents a day. The men total approximately 12,000. The new wages will give miners \$4.75 a day and members of other crafts a larger sum.

Mother! Look After Your Child's Skin

Dr. Hilton's Campho-Sulphur Ointment will dry up pimples leaving skin clear and smooth. For Rash and Pityriasis there is no better and safer remedy known. It will stop the itching over night.

G. W. Hilton's Specifics, Inc., Lowell Proprietors of Dr. Hilton's No. 3, for Colds, Influenza

MISS OCKINGTON

announces her classes in DANCING AND DEPORTMENT Colonial Hall, Palmer Street High School Class, Friday, Oct. 6th, 4 to 6 o'clock. Children's Advanced Class, Saturday, October 7th, 10 to 12 o'clock. Beginners' Class, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Adult Class, Friday, Oct. 20, at 8.

HARRISON'S

WHERE STYLE, QUALITY AND ECONOMY MEET

See the Special Display of

PLAID-BACK Overcoats

In this sale. They are the most wonderful VALUES ever associated with so low a price. See them displayed in our windows. Convince yourself as to the values. Buy your OVERCOAT NOW and make a worth-while saving.



Last 2 Days, Come

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Winds Up

HARRISON'S
GREAT ANNUAL SALE

Of Last Year's FALL and WINTER

Suits and Overcoats

Absolutely Without Reserve

AT ABOUT
HALF PRICE

SALE

OF LAST YEAR'S FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men—At About Half Price

MEN—Friday and Saturday—the final opportunity of the year to buy all you need in clothing for Fall and Winter wear at about half price.

This sale positively ends on Saturday night—and that leaves just two full days for every man who still wants to share in these remarkable savings.

What man can afford to miss this opportunity! What man can afford to neglect the chance of saving about ONE-HALF on his new Fall and Winter Suit and Overcoat, by just waiting a little longer.

Crowds will flock in here for the wind-up—and, Man, we advise you to hurry in today.

\$25 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS	\$14.50
\$30 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS	\$18.50
\$35 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS	\$20.00
\$40 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS	\$22.50
\$45 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS	\$25.00

Look!

\$25 GABARDINE TOP COATS For Rain or Shine. \$16.50

TROUSERS

Dependable Materials, Neatly Tailored, Choice Patterns

\$3.00 MEN'S TROUSERS	\$2
Men's \$5.00 All Wool BLUE SERGE Trousers	\$3
\$6.50 MEN'S TROUSERS	\$4
\$7.50 MEN'S TROUSERS	\$5

SCHOOL SALE OF Boys' Suits

Every mother in Lowell should be interested in the Harrison Sale of Boys' Suits, they look right—because they are right. We know the market thoroughly, and we know what others offer. That's why we are proud to mention it.

BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS	BOYS' HIGH GRADE SUITS
Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds, in all the newest colors and patterns. Coats lined with mohair and knickers full lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Positive \$10 to \$15 values.	Of all-wool Fancy Cheviots, Homespins, Tweeds and Cassimeres, in brown, gray and tan. Sports, yoke and box pleated Norfolk models and single-breasted belted styles. Best tailoring. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Real \$18 to \$25 values.
\$6.75, \$10.00	\$12.50, \$14.50
25c Boys' Triple Toe, Heel and Knee HOSE 12c	\$1.50 Boys' Corduroy Knickers 89
	\$15 Boys' Blue Serge Suits With 2 Pairs Knickers; all wool, full color, serge, full lined knickers \$10

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT HARRISON'S

S. H. HARRISON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT HARRISON'S

Rialto

1 to 10 P. M. All Seats 10c

Now Playing

Mother o' Mine

All-Star Cast
REGINALD DENNY in "NEVER LET GO"
JOHNNY HINES in "TORCHY'S GHOST"
WILLIAM DESMOND in "DOOMED"
RIALTO NEWS REVIEW

STRAND

BIG TRIPLE FEATURE BILL

Headed by That

GREAT NORTH-WEST STORY

"The Storm"

House Peters and All Star Cast

Royal Theatre Today

SHIRLEY MASON
WILFRED LYTELL

New Jewel Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

Sir James Barrie's Masterpiece
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"
Seven Acts

B. Keith's Theatre

Twice Daily—2-8 P. M.—Phone 28

YEARS BIGGEST COMEDY BILL

Venetian Five

Splendid Italian Musicians

WILL MAHONEY

"Way He Sings"

Marshall Montgomery

World's Greatest Ventriloquist

BRONSON & EDWARDS

JESS LIBONATI

MASON & GWYNNE

SULTAN

NEWS—TOPICS—FABLES

AUDITORIUM—OCT. 6

Galli-Curci

Seat Sale Begins Saturday

at Chalifoux's

MAIL ORDERS FILLED NOW

Tickets: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20,

\$2.75 and \$3.30

Merrimack Sq. Theatre

TODAY

GLORIA SWANSON

"Her Gilded Cage"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"THE SEVENTH DAY"

Comedy—Johnny Hines in "Batling Torchy"

CROWN THEATRE

TODAY

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in

"The Vermilion Pencil"

Dramatic production
Other Good Attractions



BERLIN FIRM TO AID IN RECONSTRUCTION

BERLIN, Sept. 21. (By the Associated Press.)—The Berlin newspapers announced today that a contract was concluded in Paris Sept. 14 between a French construction syndicate comprising 88 building firms and the Berlin firm of Lehrer von Siemens Verolige Baustoff-Industrie, on the line of the Stines-Luberc agreement for the purpose of reconstruction work in the devastated areas of France.

ORDERS SIX WEEKS OF PROHIBITION

WARSAW, Sept. 21.—The order of the ministry of the interior for a period of six weeks of prohibition throughout Poland preceding the elections has been received quietly by the public but with violent protest from the ministry of finance, which foresees the loss of great amounts of revenue. It seems probable that the period will be shortened, to begin Nov. 1 and end after the elections for the senate Nov. 12. The elections for the diet are set for Nov. 5.

The diet voted for prohibition on election days and the day preceding, but the department of public safety of the ministry of the interior is authorized to enforce complete prohibition in time of necessity. This measure was in force during the bolshevik invasion of 1920.

FLAMINGO
Flamingo is one of the popular new colors for evening and old rose is coming back to its own. Orchid, pink, turquoise and almond green also are lovely in chiffons and satin materials.

Big Shipment of Mackerel Arrives Tonight

Held for Grand Jury

The officer left St. John's hospital last Saturday and today was his first day out. When questioned about the assault, the officer said that he knew nothing of it as the man attacked him from behind before he was aware of his presence and beat him into unconsciousness. The only thing he knows of the case, he said, is that he saw the Ford racing car, in which the men came to the spot, earlier in the evening in that vicinity.

The assault in question took place in the vicinity of the Middlesex street roundhouse on the night of Sept. 7 about 10:30 o'clock while Officer Deering was on strike duty in that neighborhood. The men suddenly jumped upon the officer from behind and



HENRY E. DEERING

knocked him unconscious and after relieving him of his club, gun, and handcuffs, continued to beat him with such force that the officer's club was split in two. The men then dragged the officer's unconscious body into some nearby shrubbery and left the scene in the Ford car. The police worked day and night on the case and on the following Saturday night the two men who are charged with the assault were taken into custody. After several hours of questioning at the police station the officers say that the two men admitted attacking the officer.

Officer Deering's appearance at the police station this morning was the source of much comment concerning his speedy recovery from such a terrible beating. He was greeted on all sides by the officers, who were very glad to see him on the road to recovery.

Injunction Decision

who have watched the proceedings closely that some of the more drastic clauses of the writ would be toned down in the injunction which the government attorneys would ask Judge Wilkerson to sign.

The case is regarded by attorneys as the most important of its kind ever brought to bar in a court of the United States. Into it the government threw one of the heaviest legal batteries ever assembled in a court action of its character, with the attorney general of the United States in personal charge of the government forces.

HAND-PAINTED PUMPS
Hand-painted footwear is something new, you must admit. Painted and stained designs are seen on some of the very newest pumps. A pair of tan shoes is ornamented in brown, and a gray pair is decorated with blue and gold.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Read This Letter from Mrs. W. S. Hughes

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my oldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish, as I cannot say too much about what your medicine has done for me and for my daughter."—Mrs. Wm. S. Hughes, Greenville, Delaware.



Mothers and oftentimes grandmothers have taken and have learned the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So they recommend the medicine to others.

The best test of any medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published letters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommending the Vegetable Compound. They know what it did for them and are glad to tell others. In your own neighborhood are women who know of its great value.

Mothers—daughters, why not try it?



SOME FAMILY:
Here are Arthur S. M. Hutchinson (below) and his sister. They compose the most famous brother and sister literary couple in England. Hutchinson is the author of "If Winter Comes" and more recently "This Freedom." His sister is beginning to crowd him for literary honors with several books of her own.

VIOLET VELVET
One of the most lovely evening frocks seen recently is of violet-colored chiffon velvet with napieries cut very low and held in place with rhinestone buckles.

The greatest platinum field yet discovered is located around the San Juan river in Columbia.

STORM WARNING ISSUED
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Warning of a storm along the coast from Atlantic City to Boston, with northwesterly gales for the next 24 hours, was announced today by the local weather bureau.

JENNINGS' CORSET SHOP
309-310-311 SUN BUILDING

LAST TWO DAYS OF OUR

BIG

Corset Sale

— OF —

DISCONTINUED MODELS AND BROKEN SIZES

Your final opportunity to purchase these offerings at such remarkable prices.

Low, Medium, Rubber Top, Athletics and Sport Corsetettes, regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 values

Medium and High Bust Rengo Belt, Warner's, Deering and other good makes; \$4.00 values

FOR WOMEN WEARING MEDIUM AND HIGH BUST CORSETS

Sizes up to 36—Name, high and medium bust. \$3.00

Models not to be carried any longer. \$6 and \$7 Values front lace.

DISCONTINUED MODELS OF LA MODE HIP CONFINERS, front lace, rubber top, satin and brocade.

Sizes 21 to 26. Regular \$5.00 value

Highest Quality Merchandise

EXPERT CORSETIERE ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds—No Memos

Cherry & Webb Co.

A Merchandizing Triumph

FOR CHERRY & WEBB IN PURCHASE OF THE

ENTIRE BANKRUPT STOCK

— OF —

A. C. WICK, Inc., Providence, R. I.

Exclusive Ladies' Tailor and Outfitter.

Stock Ready and On Sale
Friday Morning at 9.30

SEE FRIDAY'S PAPERS FOR PARTICULARS

Cherry & Webb Co.

BUSINESS GOOD AT CARTRIDGE SHOP

Business is improving at the plant of the United States Cartridge Co. in Lawrence street, and the working force is being increased every day. This statement was made today by one of the officials of the company, who further stated that during the past few months the working force has been increased about 25 per cent. Numerous large orders for commercial ammunition and automobile radiators are coming in and it is expected that the plant will be kept very busy all winter.

OUR CITIZENS AMERICANS

Arrangements have been completed for the first in a series of whist and social gatherings, which will be held in the course of the winter months under the auspices of Club Citizens-Americans, and which will take place in the rooms of the organization in Middle street tomorrow evening. In the early part of the evening whist will be played and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. Later general dancing will be started and enjoyed at a reasonable hour. The committee in charge is made up as follows: Trelle Borden, chairman; Alonzo Brunsard, vice chairman; Fred Buchanan, secretary; Camille Bourque, secretary; George Caron, A. Borden, L. Pelland, P. Rochette, A. Grenier and Henri Chretien.

STORM WARNING ISSUED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Warning of a storm along the coast from Atlantic City to Boston, with northwesterly gales for the next 24 hours, was announced today by the local weather bureau.

\$15,000,000 HOTEL

Million Dollars to Banish Noise From Hostelry

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—More than a million dollars will be spent to banish noise from the new \$15,000,000 Hotel Stevens, planned as the world's largest hostelry, according to announcement today. Architects have redrawn their plans to include a 10-story annex service building to house bakeries, kitchens, laundries, storerooms and other facilities. It also will contain clubs and recreation rooms for employees.

DARNING NEEDLE KAYOS BEETLE

WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 21.—A darning needle and a large beetle staged a scrap on the steps leading to the N. E. Telephone Exchange in Main street, a block from police headquarters yesterday, and the gallery that gathered to witness the unusual encounter declared that the beetle was knocked out in the ninth round, when the dragon pounced on its rival with such force as to render the beetle senseless. When the beetle recovered the victorious gladiator had disappeared.

In the Argentine, farms isolated from any town are better kept than many British country houses.

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

TEN DAYS' SALE

GLENWOOD

COAL and GAS RANGES

\$5 down \$2 weekly

Join Our Club TODAY

Own the World's Best

Cooking Stove

SPECIAL SALE OF

ELECTRIC AND GAS

TABLE LAMPS

— AND —

FLOOR LAMPS

As a special offer we are

selling Beautiful Glass

Shade Table Lamps

FOR \$8.98 Value \$13.50

USE OUR GRADUAL PAYMENT PLAN

Atherton Furniture Co.

Complete Home Furnishers

ASSOCIATED WITH CHALFOUX'S LOWELL, MASS.

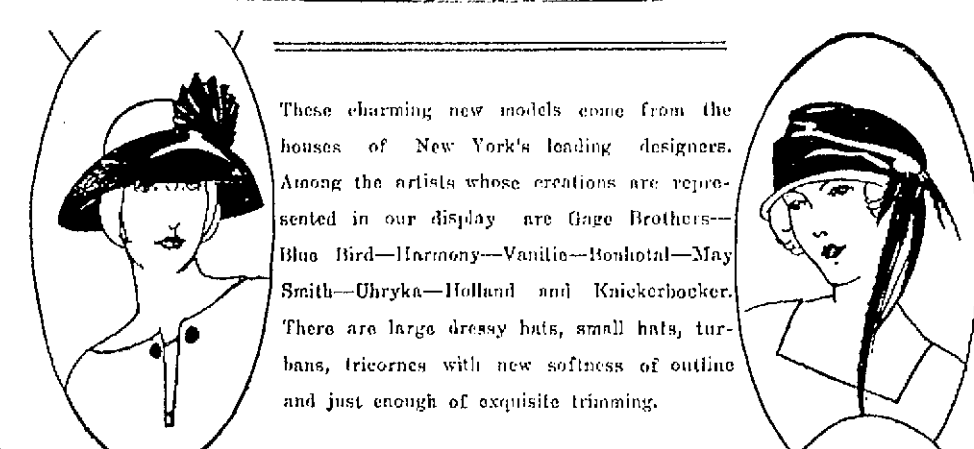
Free Auto Delivery

Phone Nos. 5000 and 6389

ROSE JORDAN HARTFORD

Up One Flight 212 Merrimack St. Opp. St. Anne's Church

WE INVITE YOU TO COME AND SEE OUR FALL DISPLAY OF MORE THAN 1000 NEW HATS



These charming new models come from the houses of New York's leading designers. Among the artists whose creations are represented in our display are Gage Brothers—Blue Bird—Harmony—Vanilla—Bonhotel—May Smith—Chryka—Holland and Knickerbocker.

There are large dressy hats, small hats, turbans, tricorne with new softness of outline and just enough of exquisite trimming.

Ready-to-Wear Felt Hats Soft Lyons Velvet Hats and Panne Velvet Hats

They fit in so nicely with any costume that every lady or miss will certainly want one. Our assortment is large and includes all the new colors. Brown—Silver Gray—Beaver—Muffin—Navy—Sand and Black. Prices

\$1.98 to \$5.98 25 DOZEN NEW FRAMES— 35c Wholesale price

New Priscilla Dean Hats for Girls

EVERYTHING IN NEW MILLINERY AT THE RIGHT PRICE

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

On the Street Floor

Follow the blue printed line—you can't go wrong.

TELEPHONE LOWELL

5000

If you can't shop in person, shop by phone.

DOMESTIC DEPT.

Is Now Located on the Street Floor

**Buy Your BLANKETS**

Now While the Stock

Is Complete.

Street Floor

SIMPLEX PATTERNS

For the whole family,

made by the McCall

Company..... 10c, 15c

Street Floor

Shop at Chalifoux's

Busy Street Floor.

Four Entrances, Two on

Central St. and Two on

Merrimack

The Entire Street Floor of the Main Building Under New Management

Our adding the Phoenix Building on Prescott Street to our already large store enables us to bring down and enlarge greatly our Domestic, Linens, Art Goods, Blankets and Yarns which were formerly on the upper floors. The departments afore mentioned are now located on the street floor, which is now under new management. The services of highly trained specialists have been secured to operate the entire street floor of the main building, and this will insure our customers the best possible service and the greatest values. First the new management will clean out the old stock. Therefore for Friday, Saturday and Monday we will offer the following special values. The values listed below are but a sample of what we will offer from time to time in the future.

THE NEWEST IN SILKS AND WOOLEN GOODS

All Silk Duvetyne, 36 inches wide, a dozen colors to select from, including rose, taupe, sand, navy, pearl and brown; \$3.27 value. Special at **\$2.49**

Millinery Panne Velvet, 18 inches wide, full line of colors for fall, excellent assortment; \$1.39 value. Special at, yard **87¢**



The Yard Goods Store—Street Floor

Fancy Sateens, 36 inches wide, a wonderful assortment of patterns in both light and dark and medium backgrounds; 69c value. Special at, yard **45¢**

Prunella Striped Skirtings, 54 inches wide, good assortment of stripes, in the new fall shades; regularly \$1.49 yard. Special at, yard... **\$1.00**

All Wool Tweeds, a very desirable fabric for suits and topcoats; regularly \$1.29. Special at, yard, **79¢**

All Silk Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, heavy crepey weave, in all the new colors; regularly \$3.29. Special at, yard..... **\$2.35**

Fine French Serge, 40 inches wide, navy blue, in fine weaves. This is a wonderful value; regularly \$1.49. Special at, yard **\$1.00**

Dress Silks, Satins, Taffeta, Chiffon Satin, all colors to select from; regularly \$1.67 and \$2.00 a yard. Special at, yard..... **\$1.00**

Imported Jap Crepes, 36 inches wide, plain and fancy designs, in a good assortment of colors; regularly 39c. Special at, yard **27¢**

SNOW-WHITE Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c and 25c values, **12½¢**MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, large size; 35c value, **25¢**WOMEN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS, in rose, copan and orchid; 19c value **10¢**

MEN'S PLAIN WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, 12½c value **3 for 25¢**

WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, in rose, pink, pumpkin, blue and orchid; 29c value **3 for 50¢**

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Our Toilet Goods Buyer is Most Enthusiastic Over These Values in

Toilet Goods

Azuren Sachet, 1 oz. bottle, sealed; \$1 value, **65¢**Pocket Combs in leather cases; 25c value... **19c**Leco Castile Soap; 20c cake..... **3 for 43¢**Gentlemen's Black Gonyear Combs; 35c value, **25c**Houbigant's Violet Oil; \$2.35 value..... **\$1.95**Rose of Alexandria Face Powder; 50c value, **39c**Coty's Powder, all shades **79c**

Coty's Rose, L'Origan and Lily of the Valley

Perfume; value \$2.75 oz. Special at half

ounce **\$1.00**Cucumber Cleansing Cream; 50c value..... **37c**Pepsodent Tooth Paste; 45c value..... **35c**Tooth Brushes; values up to 40c..... **18c**Jergens' Toilet Soap, box of 9 cakes; 10c value, box **45c**Imported Lemon Soap; 25c value..... **19c****STATIONERY**

White and colors, 24 sheets, 34 envelopes, extra special value 50c, at **21c**

SPECIALS IN IVORY

SAMPLES

Ivory Hair Brushes, guaranteed \$3.50 value **\$1.59**Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$1.75 value **98c**Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$1.50 value **89c**Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$2.50 value **\$1.29****IVORY COMBS**59c value, for **25c****IVORY JEWEL CASES, FRAMES**

CALENDAR STANDS

Values 79c to \$1.00 **25c to \$1.89**

The crisp, cool weather of the past few days makes one think of smart gloves to wear with your fall suit or topcoat. The newest and most moderate prices in

Gloves

TWO-CLASP FANCY CHAMOISSUEDE GLOVES, 79c value. Special at, Pair **59¢****STRAP-WRIST CHAMOIS SUEDE**GLOVES, value 79c. Special at, Pair **59¢****16-BUTTON CHAMOIS SUEDE**GLOVES, 98c value. Special at, Pair **79¢****TWO-CLASP BLACK KID GLOVES, Pair \$1.69**

Glove Dept.—Street Floor



HAIR RIBBONS

Girls with bobbed hair will be interested in the following special values in ribbons for Friday and Saturday.

5-INCH SATIN RIBBON, in pink, blue, maize, Alice, cardinal, old rose, coral, black, navy and grey; 40c value. Special at, Yard **39¢**

5-INCH HAIR BOW RIBBON, all colors, extra heavy quality; value 29c. Special at, Yard **19¢**

Bow Barrettes given free with each hair bow.

WRIST WATCH RIBBONS, in gold and silver patterns, very new, also the popular Roman stripes and other novelties that the young girls are wearing; 15c value **9¢**

ALL HAT BOWS MADE FREE OF CHARGE

Ribbon Dept.—Street Floor

All Linen Pure Damask TABLE CLOTHS

HEMSTITCHED

Extra Special, \$5.50 Value.

\$3.49

— STREET FLOOR —

DERRYVALE**All Linen Table Cloths**Size 70x70, regularly \$7.98 **\$5.50**Size 70x88, regularly \$11.98 **\$7.50**Size 72x72, regularly \$10.50 **\$7.50**Size 72x90, regularly \$13.95 **\$9.50**Size 72x90, regularly \$19.75 **\$13.50**

Derryvale Pure Irish Linen is known and admired by every housekeeper. The finest linen on the market.

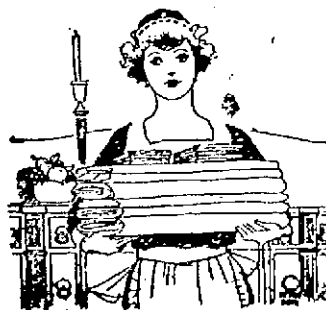
STREET FLOOR

DOMESTICS

TURKISH TOWELS, size 22x44, extra heavy mesh with white borders. Special at **23¢**

WHITE DOMET FLANNEL, 36 inch material, suitable for petticoats, infants' clothing, nightdresses, etc., **14¢**

PURE LINEN CRASH TOWELING, absolutely all linen, fine for glassware, china, etc..... **15¢**



HUCK TOWELS, hemstitched and plain, good heavy quality; 20c to 49c values. Special at **19¢**

BED SPREADS, white, good large size, neat design, will launder nicely and wear well **\$1.00**

PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, pure mercerized damask, size 64x72; \$1.00 value, put up in box, at **\$1.00**

PURE MERCERIZED DAMASK NAPKINS, 17 inches square; value \$1.50. Special, dozen.... **\$1.00**

BLANKETS

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS, highly napped, in pretty pink and blue plaids, size 64x76; value \$3.75. Special at **\$1.98**

NASHUA WOOLNAP BLANKETS, in plain colors, also blue and pink silk borders, and pink and blue plaids; \$4.50 value **\$2.98**

NASHUA AND BEACON BLANKETS, plain colors with pretty borders, size 72x84; \$8.00 value **\$3.49**

— Street Floor —

Neckwear

Our Neckwear Department on the street floor has a complete line of the newest novelties in Neckwear.

A SAMPLE LOT OF EYELET ORGANDIE SETS AND COLLARS, regularly 75c and \$1.00. Special at, Set **39¢**

ROLL AND FLAT COLLAR LACE SETS, several patterns to select from; 75c and \$1.00 values, Set **49¢**

LACE RUFFLED VESTS, with roll collars, white; 75c value **49¢**

ROLL VENICE LACE COLLARS, assorted patterns; 50c value **25¢**



The Art Department

Is Now Located on the Street Floor. Note the following values:

BABY DRESSES, stamped to embroider..... **50¢**CHILDREN'S DRESSES, all stamped.... **39¢, 59¢, and 98¢**TABLE COVERS, several stamped designs, 39c value..... **19¢**STAMPED NAPKINS to match, value to 25c..... **9¢**STAMPED TURKISH TOWELS **29¢**STAMPED PILLOW CASES **\$1.00**STAMPED HOUSE DRESSES **50¢**BOUDOIR PILLOWS **79¢**

KNITTING BOOKS marked at Half Price

YARN, in all colors, Ball **15¢**4 OZ. SKEIN OF YARN **39¢**

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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THE LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

This is a red letter day in the history of Lowell. It is the day on which is dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, one of the most expressive and artistic, we might say the most eloquent, monuments ever raised to the men who served and sacrificed in the various wars in which this country engaged. Yet it is not a mere memorial such as a shaft of granite towering to the skies, but a magnificent building in which are combined the most inspiring memorials of our patriot dead with the highest public utility including commodious quarters for our Grand Army and other war veterans and allied organizations, several of which are made up of patriotic women who during the various wars kept the home fires burning.

"Lest We Forget," is the inscription on a panel on either side the facade of the main entrance and these words suggest the very cause d'etre of this memorial. Lest we forget what? Lest we forget the heroic sacrifices by which the liberty which we now enjoy was originally won, and subsequently defended and preserved in all its unrivaled glory. But you must go to the building itself to find the real answer to this question. There, inscribed on a belt of stone circling the entire structure is a list of all the great battles of the wars in which this republic engaged, and elsewhere the names of the more prominent heroes and the commanders by land and sea.

In this epitome of our country's history are the names of numerous battles in which men of Lowell laid down their lives for the flag. It is only the men of the Grand Army, the American Legion and other veteran organizations who can fully understand what these battles meant in suffering and sacrifice.

Lowell may justly feel proud of the part played by her citizens when called to service in defense of the flag. Omitting mention of her distinguished generals, we may say that it was three Lowell men—Ladd, Whitney and Taylor—who were first to shed their blood and give their lives in the war of the rebellion; and it was a Lowell man, George Charette, who blocked Santiago harbor by sinking the Merrimack under fire of the enemy's guns; and as for the World War the large number of Lowell men who made the supreme sacrifice attest with what heroism our Lowell boys entered that titanic struggle.

It is fitting, therefore, that the deeds of our patriot dead should be properly celebrated, and that there should be raised in their honor a memorial that will not only commemorate in a worthy manner their patriotism and their valor, but that will also endure as a perpetual inspiration to the highest, purest and most heroic service in support of our constitution and the glorious freedom which it guarantees alike to all our citizens whether native or adopted.

In this beautiful building Lowell has raised a shrine of patriotism to speak to future generations of her heroic dead and not only to extol their memory but for all time to inspire the youth of our city to adopt higher ideals of patriotic duty, civic virtue and devotion to the flag, in fine, to perpetuate the spirit of patriotism of which our departed heroes were the proud exemplars.

Circling the Auditorium edifice with the names of battles and of heroes are funeral wreaths embossed in stone that at first awaken solemn emotions of reverence such as are felt at the graves of the illustrious dead, and mayhap of sadness when we contemplate how many lives were lost in all these wars; but lifting our gaze above the building, we behold the Stars and Stripes waving in triumph, the proud emblem of the freest, the greatest, the grandest republic that ever existed on this earth. There is the reward of all our sacrifices, there the assurance that our heroes have not died in vain and the further assurance that "Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable" shall ever be the watchword of this nation from age to age.

Therefore, to this shrine come ye men of the Grand Army, for although your ranks are serried and your steps unsteady, Lowell greets you as the survivors of the army that saved the Union; come ye men of the Spanish war and the American Legion, you too, offered to give your lives for the flag; and come ye "Mothers of the Golden Star," ye who with the courage of the Spartan mothers of old, gave your sons to the service and felt proud that they died fighting in the cause of liberty and humanity.

To one and all will this building remain as an imperishable memorial, speaking to future ages of your patriotism, your service, your sacrifice and your heroism in the cause of equity and human freedom.

But perhaps the feature of this building that appeals most strongly to the average citizen and the community at large is, that it will supply on a scale never before attempted, the long felt want of a public hall and one large enough to make Lowell a convention city. It is now 18 years since the old Huntington hall was destroyed by fire, and although since then, the people voted in favor of a public hall, from one cause or another, their demand was unheeded; but it is now realized in the present building in a manner far surpassing their highest hopes. Henceforth then will this community have superior facilities for public demonstrations, social, musical and dramatic events of a high order, with educational and political meetings that will inculcate higher ideals of citizenship and link all classes in the common bonds of patriotism, civic pride, true Americanism and loyalty to the flag, while at the same time working for the welfare of all our people and the best interests of our beloved city.

RELEASING BONDED WOOL

The government's plan for immediately releasing wool in bond upon passage of the permanent tariff bill, will undoubtedly provide long sought relief for the woolen trade in all its ramifications.

The plan provides for permitting importers to withdraw 99 per cent of their holdings and leave 1 per cent in bond, upon which government appraisers will determine the shrinkage and duty.

Where there has been no dispute over shrinkage it will probably be possible for importers to withdraw 100 per cent of their wools. When any difference of opinion arises, the importer will give an affidavit of his shrinkage estimate and pay duty on that basis as he withdraws the wool, giving the usual bond of double the duty, which will remain in force until all the wool is taken out.

It is high time the government attended to this wool controversy, for only a prompt settlement at this time can prevent possible hardship and anxiety for both the controllers and the workers in the industry for many months to come.

MR. WHIPPLE'S TURN

Thus far there has been no intimation from Sherman L. Whipple as to his course in the coming campaign in reference to the candidacy of Col. William A. Gaston for United States senator. During the campaign, the Whipple speakers frequently spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Whipple's democracy and asserted, too, that Col. Gaston is not a democrat. The voters of the state, however, found that Col. Gaston is a democrat who stuck to his party through thick and thin and was always a generous contributor to its support. During the campaign Col. Gaston urged the people to nominate the candidate who was the more likely

to defeat Senator Lodge. He also asserted that if he were not nominated, he would support the nominee whether Whipple, Walsh or Sharp. It is now in order for Mr. Whipple to declare himself for Gaston and to take the stump in favor of his election, if necessary. The same may be said of Mayor Curley of Boston and Judge Riley of Malden, both of whom supported Col. Whipple.

AS TO PRICES

The news revolves around money more than usual. The U. S. Steel Corporation raises the price of steel rails to \$43 a ton. This price will apply on deliveries until June 30, 1923. The pre-war price on rails was \$28 a ton.

Judge Gary and his associates thus advertise their belief that wholesale prices until the middle of next year are not up to average higher than 53 per cent above pre-war. This may help you decide your money plans, for many economists think steel rail prices reflect general price tendencies.

STOCK MARKET

The stock market continues climbing. Bull markets usually, but not always run for 20 months. This one has been going up since June, 1921. That is what lures sheeplike investors.

They will be unloaded, wiped out, when the market gets high enough. Then the big fellows will buy in cheaply. Buy when the market is low, sell when it is high, is the big investor's rule. Little plungers never learn.

As was expected, the republicans have killed the bonus bill after a lot of political maneuvering and passing of the buck. They never meant to make it law.

SEEN AND HEARD

Now we know why all the coal shovels have been marked down!

"Stumpy, but the secret of making some hotel beds, invented 50 years ago, is still a secret."

The fellow who invented the names for Pullman cars, has been pensioned. Thus is a virtuous calling rewarded.

Skeletons in the closets have nothing to do with the spirits down stairs, of course.

Jazz music composers are complaining of severe financial losses. Is that the reason for the outbreak of funeral rage?

If you can stand a dime for two Damon plums the size of a couple of split peas, you are certainly "of the better sort" and may pass right in.

The pale October also days won't have any classy reminders this year, even with new elder beginning to work overtime down cellar.

Mr. Hearst believes the people are calling him, but the echo we heard came from those yodelling Slav boys dropping a couple of thousand feet down into the coal mines to shovel.

Kicked By Nuts

"Why are you later?" demanded a man to his colored servant. "Boss, I done got kicked by a nut!" Well, it shouldn't have taken you an hour to get yourself kicked by a nut. "O, it didn't take long to get kicked, boss, but he kicked me in de wrong direction."

A Thought

He that knows and knows not what he knows is asleep; arouse him. He that knows not and knows that he knows not is good; teach him. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is stupid; shun him. He that knows and knows that he knows is wise; follow him.—Arabian proverb.

The Farmer's Answer

"Platers is good this morning, ma'am," said the old farmer, making his usual weekly call. "Yes, and that reminds me," related the customer, "that your finely 'how is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?' "Well," answered the old man, "platers are growing so fast now that by the time I've dug a basketful up the bottom ones are about twice the size of the first!"

Not a Hair Restorer

A bathor got out of her depth and her screams soon brought a lifeguard to the rescue. A few strokes brought her to the surface and he reached out a muscular arm just as she was about to sink. At this moment her frantic struggles dislodged her bathing cap, which floated away, carrying with it what was more precious, her wig. "O, save my hair," cried "save my hair," "Madam," replied the gallant rescuer, as he towed his burden to the shore, "I am only a lifesaver, not a hair restorer."

Today's Word

Today's word is—chivalrous. It's pronounced, shiv-ah-lous, with accent on the first syllable. It means—knighly, brave, gallant, warlike but generous and honorable. It comes from—French "chevalier," meaning "knight," originally "horseman." It's used like this—"The Turk," long renowned to western peoples as the very embodiment of wickedness, is known among those acquainted with the east, and even to soldiers who have fought him, as "the gentleman of the orient," naturally peaceful, an excellent friend and a chivalrous enemy."

He Should Worry

A teacher in one of the primary grades of the public school had noticed a striking platonic friendship that existed between Tommy and Little Joan, two of her pupils. Tommy was a bright, cheerful youngster, but he wasn't disposed to follow his studies with much energy, and his teacher said that unless he stirred himself before the end of the year he wouldn't be moved up to a new class. "You must study harder," she told him, "or you won't pass." Now would you like to stay back in this class another year and have Little Joan go ahead of you? "O," said Tommy, "I guess there'll be other Little Joans."

There is a Road

There is a road 'twixt heart and heart. Your heart and mine; Unseen, unsensed by human art, It links the twain though miles apart.

There is a road that couriers vend By my design, With messengers of love I send Each day to you whom I call friend.

There is a road that angels tread From realms divine, They whisper words your soul has said, I listen, and am comforted.

There is a road that, straight and true, Leads to my shrine, Where I love and love am reverend, 'Tis in that heart I know as you.

—By CHARLES L. H. WAGNER.

URGES GERMANY TO APPLY TO LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(By The Associated Press) News received here that the German socialist convention had called upon the German government to apply for admission to the League of Nations, and to express interest in league quarters. Delegates who have taken the most active part in the work of the assembly expressed the opinion today that Germany would be elected to membership if she applied.

SAFETY SUPERVISORS

More than 15 safety supervisors of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company, who conduct the safety first and accident prevention campaigns through New England, yesterday attended the first get-together meeting held at Boston telephone headquarters, 50 Oliver street. Supervisors came from the large telephone center of New England, Joseph T. McGill, who has charge of this work in the Lowell territory, attended the meeting.

CAR BLOWN UP—TWO INJURED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21.—Two men were injured when a box car carrying sleeping quarters was blown up at the Louisville & Nashville shops at Boyles, a suburb late last night. Deputy sheriffs used bloodhounds in investigating the case.

BUTLER RELIEF CORPS

The B. F. Butler Relief Corps met last evening in the hall, Mrs. Welch, president. In the chair, Mr. routine business. It was decided to hold a supper on the first Wednesday in October. Mrs. Gutt will have charge.

BONUS BILL DIES IN SENATE

Pres. Harding's Veto of Measure Sustained by Vote of 44 to 28

Parties Split in Voting—Republicans Divide 23-17 in Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The soldiers' bonus bill failed of enactment late yesterday, the senate sustaining President Harding's veto. Previously, the house had overridden the veto by a large margin.

The senate roll call showed 44 yeas to 28 nays, or four less than the two-thirds majority necessary to enact the measure without the president's approval. The vote in the house was 253 to 43, or 50 more than the required number.

Although it was reported that a new bonus bill might be introduced today, it was certain that the bonus fight would not be renewed, at least until the next session of congress, which will begin on Dec. 4. The senate roll call follows: To override the veto—Republicans—Brandage, Bursum, Capper, Colt, Cummings, Curtis, Gooding, Hale, Harrell, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, La Follette, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McLean, McNary, Nichols, Norbeck, Odell, Robinson, Shortridge, Standfield, Sutherland, Townsend and Watson of Indiana—27.

Democrats—Ashurst, Broussard, Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry, Harrison, Hefflin, Hitchcock, McKellar, Randall, Reed of Missouri, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Trammell and Walsh of Massachusetts—17. Total, 44.

To sustain the veto—Republicans—Ball, Borah, Calder, Cameron, Dillingham, Dupont, Edgewood, Ernst, Fernald, France, Keyes, Moses, Reed of Maryland, Rogers, Pepper, Phillips, Reed of Mississippi, Smoot, Sterling and Wadsworth—21.

Democrats—Dial, Glass, Myers, Owen, Shields, Underwood and Williams—7. Total, 28.

Pauses—Carrington and Jones of New Mexico, for; McKinley, against.

Harrison and Walsh, Montana, for; Frelinghuysen, against.

Pittman and Pomerene, for; Swanson (present), against.

Overman and Norris, for; Warren (present), against.

Ladd and Hendrick, for; King, against.

Poindester and Willis, for; Welles, against.

Johnson and Spencer, for; Page, against.

Total, 21.

Absent and not paired: Elkins, Stanley and Watson of Georgia—3.

Grand total—48.

The roll call of the New England delegation in the house follows:

Massachusetts—For over-riding the veto—Rogers, Falge, Andrew, Dallager, Gallivan, Frothingham and Greene.

For upholding the veto—Treadway, Winslow and Underhill. Paired—Lucas for veto, Maloney for bonus. Absent but not paired—Clarkin, President but not voting—Speaker Gillett.

Maine: Paired—Peters for bonus. Absent and not paired: Beedy, White and Hersey.

New Hampshire: Paired—Burroughs and Watson for veto.

Vermont: For over-riding the veto—Dale. For sustaining the veto—Greene.

Connecticut: Entire delegation sustaining veto.

Rhode Island: For over-riding the veto—Burdick and Kennedy. Absent and not paired—Stinson.

The house vote on the first passage of the bonus last March 23 was 343 to 70, or 475 to one, as compared with 177 to one today. The senate vote today compared with 17 to 22, by which the measure was first passed on August 31.

Most of the house votes to sustain the president were cast by members from eastern and southern states, with western delegations voting almost solidly for the bill.

There were two changes in the senate. Senator Cameron, republican, Arizona, who voted for the bonus originally, voting to sustain the veto, while Senator McKinley, a republican, Illinois, who it was announced, was favorable to the bill on the first vote, was paired against it.

There was only brief consideration of the measure in the house. In calling up the bill, Mr. Mondell said it had been considered for a long time and that further debate was not likely to change a single vote and was unnecessary. Mr. Garrett asked that there be an hour's discussion, but after cries of "vote, vote!" from the republican side, the majority leader moved the previous question and the roll call was ordered.

Announcement of the result of the voting was received in silence by both the membership and the fairly well filled galleries. The same was true in the senate.

Within an hour after the house acted, the bill and the president's veto message were sent to the senate. Discussions of the subject there, however, had been underway for some time, with Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, supporting the measure and Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi, opposing it.

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, followed with an argument for the bonus and was interrupted while the house clerk delivered the bill. The president's veto message then was read and when Senator Ashurst concluded, Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill, moved to defer action until today.

This brought a point of order from Senator Underwood of Alabama, the democratic leader, who declared this would fix a time for consideration of the bill and that this could be done only by a two-thirds majority. Several senators urged that there be no delay, but Senator McCumber expressed the opinion that if the matter went

REOPENING

of the ALICE DEE DANCING SCHOOL

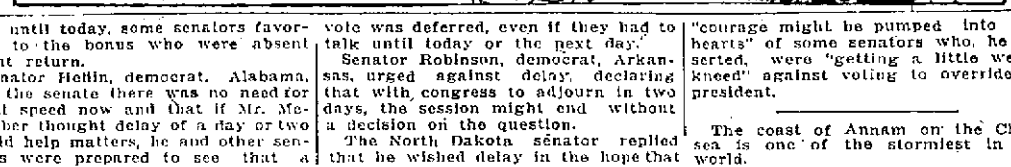
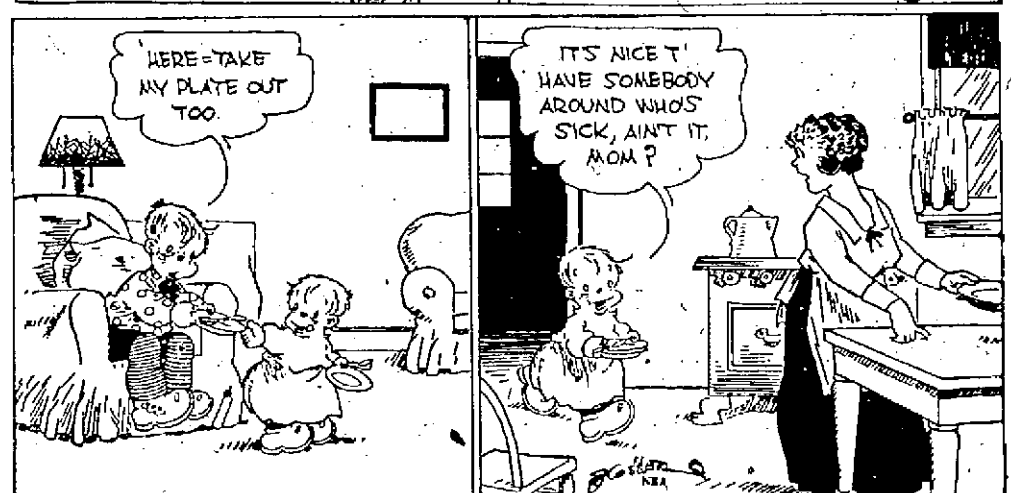
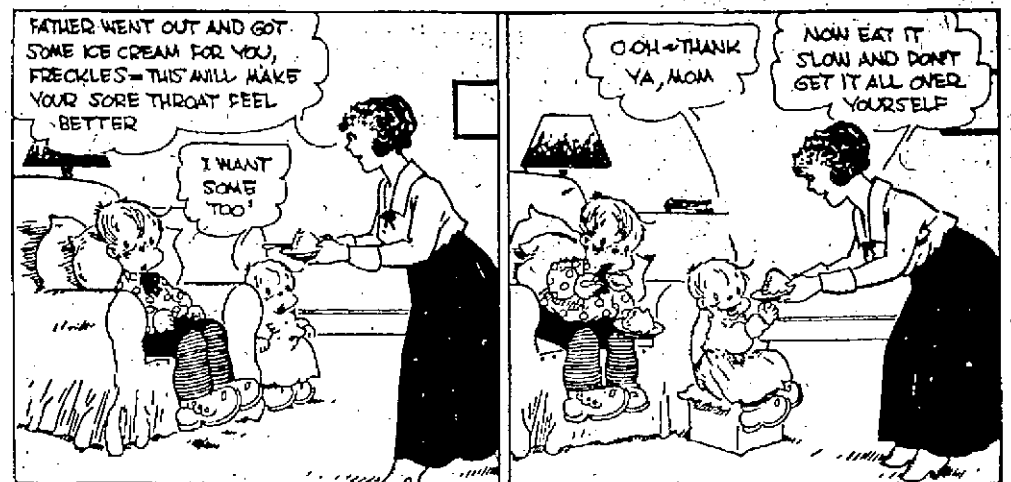
Sat. Sept. 23, 1922

Dagles Hall, Harrington Building, 62 Central St.

Private and class instruction, National, Classical, Eclectic, Clog, Rhythmic Exercises, Modern Dancing, specializing in Toe and Technique. Children's Class 2 P. M. High School Class Friday, Sept. 23, 1922, at 6 o'clock.

MERRIMACK HALL, 212 MERRIMACK ST.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



over until today, some senators favorable to the bonus who were absent might return. Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, urged against delay, declaring that with congress to adjourn in two days, the session might end without a decision on the question. The North Dakota senator replied that he wished delay in the hope that "courage might be pumped into the hearts" of some senators who, he asserted, were "getting a little weak-kneed" against voting to override the president.

The coast of Annam on the China sea is one of the stormiest in the world.

Fall Opening



FALL OPENING DAYS

Friday and Saturday

SEPTEMBER 22nd and 23rd

By Celebrating Our First Anniversary We Offer a Special 10% Discount in All Departments, Including Fur Coats, for These Two (2) Days Only

We have selected a most attractive line of new Fall models in COATS, WRAPS, SUITS, DRESSES and FURS that are different. You will more than be delighted with the

NEW FALL COATS—Made from exclusive materials, including Geron, Lustrosa, Pandora, Pamelaine, Marianna, Samara and Montrosa, many styles with lustrous large fur collar and cuffs of Beaver, Grey Wolf, Fox, Nutria, Skunk and Marten.

NEW FALL SUITS—Many of the sample suits are made from the Samara, Pamelaine, Lustrosa, Pandora and Montrosa materials, some plain tailored, others fur trimmed.

NEW FALL DRESSES—The new silk dresses are mostly made from Chinchilla Crepe, Satin Back Canton, Crepe Back Satin and Canton Crepe. The cloth dresses are mostly made from Poirer Twills, although some Serges are used. The draped skirts and basque waists are very much in vogue.

Nevery's Fashion Shop

53 CENTRAL ST.

Fifth Floor

CENTRAL BLOCK

Over Nelson's 5c and 10c Store

Take Elevator and Save Money

LOOKS LIKE N. Y. SERIES

Yankees Practically Sew Up
Pennant by Winning Over
Tigers as Browns Lose

Only Sensational Upset Can
Stop Hugmen From Re-
peating—Pirates Win

Rogers Hornsby Makes Two
Homers in One Game and
Ties Ken Williams

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Barring an upset of the most sensational order, the New York Yankees have clinched the 1922 American league pennant. By taking the second game of the series from Detroit, 6 to 5, while Washington blanked the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 0, the Hugmen increased their lead to three and a half games. They can split even in their next games and still finish worse than in a tie for first place. If St. Louis wins all seven of its contests, victory in five more games will give the title to the Yankees, regardless of what the Browns do.

Pittsburgh, pursuing what seemingly is a "rainbow chance" for the National league pennant, took the first of a three-game series from New York, 4 to 1, but the Giants today were still four and one-half games in front. Delving into the mathematics of the situation, Pittsburgh can win all of its games, if the Giants obtain only an even break in their 12 contests. McGraw saw up the race by winning, but even more games, regardless of his rival's showing.

The Yankees were forced to call on their best to down the Tigers in the second struggle. Bob Meusel dealt the decisive blow with a homer in the ninth, after Huggins had thrown into the fray his best ace, Shawkey, and "Bullet Joe" (famed the Detroitis in the ninth after they had tied the count of "Sailor Rod" in the eighth.

Southpaw Cooper of the Pirates and Hugh McCulligan of the Giants battled on even terms until the seventh, when Bigbee delivered a homer that clinched the game for the Hugmen. Cooper displayed his versatility by finishing out another circuit drive off Ryan in the ninth.

Rogers Hornsby's consecutive hitting streak was stopped by Burleigh Grimes of Brooklyn in the first game of a double-header with the Cardinals after it had reached 10. The St. Louis mauler came back in the second tilt with a brace of home runs that brought him to 33, tying Ken Williams of the Browns. The Dodgers annexed the first, 6-1, and the Cardinals the second, 13-7.

Home runs by Washington helped the Philadelphia Nationals take two shattering matches from the Chicago Cubs, 9-8 and 11-1, while Cincinnati scored a double triumph over the Boston Braves, 9-3, 6-5.

The White Sox climbed to within a game and a half of Detroit by taking the first of a double-header with the Athletics, 1-0, and 3-2. Cleveland captured its second double-header in two days from Boston, 5-2 and 5-4, and uncovered another rookie twirling star in Hedgcock, giant Chattanooga recruit, who won the second contest.

LOWELL KENNEL
CLUB MEETING
A largely attended and lively meeting of the Lowell Kennel club was held last evening in Odd Fellows hall, 314 Essex street, plans for the fall and winter season's activities being outlined and approved by the members.

The first fall dog show will probably be held in Odd Fellows building, Wednesday, Oct. 4. It is to be for the display of puppies and all breeds under 12 months. The judges will be Charles Pawland of Hyde Park kennels, who will judge all terriers, and William Hall, who will judge Boston terriers. Entries for the show will be taken in at 6:30 o'clock on the night of the show and will close promptly at 3.

At last night's meeting of the clubmen, a prize was donated to the Boston terrier special show which is to be held in Boston Nov. 13 and 14, for the best Boston terrier owned by a Lowell member.

The big dog show to be conducted by local fanciers will probably be held here in March. A number of club shows will be held before that time for the display of different breeds. Medals are to be awarded to winners.

The committee in charge of the October show includes Joseph Hughes, chairman; Mr. Murphy, Fred Williams, Leon and Joseph Roberts, and Leonard Mullin presided at last night's meeting.

WITT NOT HIT BY
THROWN BOTTLE
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 21 (by the Associated Press).—"Whitey" Witt, centerfielder of the New York Americans, was not hit by a thrown bottle in the game with St. Louis here Saturday, but stepped on a pop bottle in running after a fly ball, and the bottle flew up and hit him on the forehead, according to a letter made public here yesterday by Ben Johnson, president of the American league.

The letter was from James P. Hon of Evansville, Ind., who stated he was a spectator at Saturday's game. Mr. Hon added that he saw the bottle and the \$250 in rewards for the arrest of the alleged thrower of the bottle, and declared he would make affidavits that the bottle was not thrown.

INSURE BALL PLAYER
FOR \$125,000
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—A baseball player's life was insured for \$125,000 when the Chicago White Sox took a policy against the death of Willie Kamm, third baseman, recently purchased from the San Francisco Pacific Coast league club.

Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher, an insurance agent when not playing ball, wrote the policy.

Kamm, who is only 22 years old, was purchased by the Sox for \$100,000 cash and players valued at \$25,000.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
Initial practice of St. John's Prep cross country team began yesterday afternoon under the direction of Coach "Jiggs" Donahue and Captain Joseph Dunn. Practice will continue for three weeks, at the end of which the first meet of the season will be held with Danvers high school on October 6. The big meet of the year will be with Andover on October 27.

MOODY CLUB
CRESCENT RINK—THURSDAY
FREDDIE WILLIAMS vs. JOHNNY SUNDAY
JIMMY DUNN vs. JOHNNY SUNDAY
WILLIAM PIERCE vs. LUTY BREWSTER
LUTY WILLIAMS vs. DANNY MURPHY
PRICES, \$1.10, \$2.00, \$2.50.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Freddie Williams, Dorchester boy who recently returned from a conquest of the Philadelphia Athletics in Australia, will box Newport Johnny Brown at the Moody A. C. show at the Crescent rink tonight. During the day, Freddie Williams will also defend Emilio Flores, holder of the featherweight championship of the islands.

Lowell fans know Brown well inasmuch as he has already appeared in several main events at the Moody A. C. and has been a regular attraction at several different occasions. Williams and Brown have been Willie Corbett, Mike Castle, Mickey Travers, Red Chapman, K. O. Laroux, Artie Schick and a number of other high creditable performers. His bout with Williams will, however, be the toughest in which he has engaged before a New England crowd. Williams is a promising type of boxer and one who seldom, if ever, fails to give the fans satisfaction.

Prior to going to the Philippines Williams met Danny Edwards, the sensational young colored boxer whom New England fans saw in several different occasions. Williams and Edwards clashed at Portland, Ore., and the papers all referred to Williams as the best ever seen in the country. Despite the fact that it was Edwards' home town the decision was readily given the Dorchester boy.

Williams has been training for several days with this particular match in mind. He believes that a win over Brown before the Lowell fans tonight will place him directly in line for a shot in one of the main numbers before the Boston gathering. Brown, on the other hand, seeks to win for he knows that if the decision goes his way he will be signed to box Andy Chaney, best ever seen in the country, in an elimination contest to pick a suitable opponent for Johnny Kilbane, holder of the world's title.

Promoter Dodge announced today that he had received word from Billy Hamilton, that Freddie Williams, New England welterweight champion, would come here tonight to second Freddie Williams.

In the other bouts, all of which are scheduled to go eight rounds Jimmy Demas of Lowell will meet Johnny Sunday, Young Martin Fishery will tackle Billy Brewster and Lefty Williams will exchange punches with Danny Murphy.

Efforts on the part of Promoter Griffling of Columbus, Ohio, to match Joe Lynch, bantam title-holder, with Eddie O'Dowd, crack mid-western bantam, have failed thus far to attain the stage where there is any assurance that this title match will be a reality, unless a compromise is effected. Terms

are practically agreed upon by both Eddie O'Dowd and Edward Stuart, and the Columbus manager, O'Dowd, is with Lynch receiving in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The stumbling block is the manner and by whom the decision shall be given.

Lynch's pilot has suggested that the fight be dispensed with, and that Tommy McGinty, of Cleveland, O., manager of Bantam Jack Kid Wolfe, be chosen as third man in the ring. To this arrangement the Columbus boxing commission has turned a deaf ear. That there may be foundation for an adjustment of this question between Stuart and McGinty, however, is not known. O'Dowd, has suggested that each of the principals and the boxing commission submit a list of names from which the judge and the referee can be mutually agreed upon. To start the ball rolling, Stuart has submitted the names of many noted and prominent referees throughout the country, as well as the names of many nationally known fistie scribes and authorities to serve as judges.

Whether this will meet with the approval of Lynch's manager, and what action the Columbus commission will take on this proposal from O'Dowd's manager, is problematical. So the matter stands for the time being, with some talk of turning the part of promoter Griffling to arrange matters to the satisfaction of Lynch's manager and the Columbus commission.

The Boston Post says: "Johnny Brown of Cambridge and Fred Williams of Dorchester are to have a bout at the Moody A. C. on Thursday night. The distance will be 10 rounds. It is a bout that would have looked good in any of the big arenas and the Lowell promoter struck a bit of luck in landing it for his arena."

The St. Anne's Athletic club basketball team, which set up such a remarkable record last season, has re-organized for the present season and will begin practice sessions early next month. Buckman, a star of last season's quintet, has been elected captain. Max O'Dowd, a crack mid-western basketball for the team last season, has been selected to coach the second team and he has issued a call for first practice sessions in the high school gymnasium on Thursday evening, Sept. 28. G. Kelley, Haggart and Pouliot of last season's second team will form the nucleus for this year's outfit. Long of last year's high school quintet will also be in the lineup. Any others who desire to be invited to attend the practice sessions. The first fall meeting of St. Anne's Athletic club will be held next Tuesday evening, at which plans for a busy athletic season will be discussed.

STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING
Won Lost P.C.
New York 20 10 66.7
St. Louis 19 11 63.3
Detroit 17 13 56.7
Chicago 15 15 50.0
Cleveland 14 16 46.7
Washington 13 17 43.3
Philadelphia 12 18 40.0
Boston 11 19 36.7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 5, Boston 2.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 0.
Washington 6, St. Louis 0.
New York 6, Detroit 6.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES TOMORROW
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

ABBOTS DISPUTE
CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIM
During the season recently completed the Abbot Worsteds baseball team of Granvilleville won 25 and lost but five games for a grand average of .833, and because of this wonderful record the management justly disputes the claims of other New England teams to the semi-pro championship. Among the teams of prominence that were defeated by the Abbots this season are the following: Salem town, Ilwaco, Professionals, Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, and others.

The highlight of the Abbots this year was Al Davidson, whose masterful play kept the team in the line of sport and added materially in giving the Abbots the opportunity to lay claim to the championship title. Sullivan, behind the bat, lent admirable support to the strikeout king and held up the receiving end to perfection. The other players of the team, each Dempsey or Tucker and Linton of one an individual star, include the following: Greenslade 1b, Murphy 2b, Comerford p.

AMATEUR BASEBALL
The St. Patrick's Junior Holy Name football team would like to meet the champions of the North common, Sunday, Oct. 1. Games are also wanted with all fast 125-130-pound teams in the city. Answer through the paper, or by mail to a sportsman on the North common tonight. All players are requested to report.

The Indian Third team is now prepared to tackle the best 125-130-pound teams in the city. Teams in and around Boston have been backed to play here this evening. Challenges will be accepted through this paper.

The following members of the Trojan football team are requested to report to the coach at the corner of Ash and Chestnut streets: Nestor, Loughran, Yates, C. McMahon, J. McMahon, McCuskey, Kelleher, Woods, Kilborn, Canbree, Auburn, Reagan, McCarthy, Chouquette, Hunley, Souler and McGowan.

The Arrow baseball team closed its 1922 season by winning the three-game series with the Diamond Huggers. They still have the 11-12-year-old city championship. The Arrows will now organize a football team.

LOOKING FOR SERIES
WITH DAYLIGHTS
Centralville, last year's champion Twilight league team, and runner-up this year, is after a series with the Daylights. So far, the contest is probable that one or the other will be honored with a series at the conclusion of the Twilight league season. If such a series does come to pass, and the Daylights lose, it will not alter the fact that they are still champions of the Twilight league.

The Chinese believe that women who wear "bobbed" hair will, in the next world, be transformed into men.

IF N. Y. CLUBS WIN DIRECT EXAMINATION OF BODY OF ONE OF THE 47 LABORER AND COOK ARE COUNT AND HIS BRIDE

It Would Be Second Repeat
in the History of Organ-
ized Baseball

By BILLY EVANS
If the two New York clubs meet in the 1922 world series it will be only the second time in the history of the sport that repeaters have met in the annual classic.

Back in 1907 the Chicago Cubs won the National and Detroit in the American.

The following year the same clubs won the pennant in their respective leagues.

The National league entry again won the series.

Not since that time have repeaters been the contending teams in the big series.

In the National league the New York Giants won the pennant for three consecutive years, 1911, 1912 and 1913.

In the American league Philadelphia has twice repeated and the Boston Red Sox once.

Chicago and New York
The National league has been much more unanimous in the distribution of its pennants than the American.

That makes for more interest than in the certain clubs monopolize the situation.

While New York and Chicago have hogged the limelight in the National league, the start of the world series, most of the other clubs have had their play at various times.

It is a rather interesting fact that the longest period of seven years' play, starting in 1913 and ending in 1918, six different clubs in the National league were returned pennant winners.

In 1913 New York won, while in 1914 the Boston Braves, a rank outsider, scored a sensational victory over New York, a big surprise by winning with his Philadelphia club in 1915.

Then came the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Cleveland Indians and the Cincinnati Reds.

This, over a period of seven years, and the clubs of the National league with the exception of Pittsburgh and St. Louis, were able to win a pennant.

It seemed certain that Pittsburgh would win the first pennant in 1920, a very popular victory. New York also won its first pennant in 1921. St. Louis has yet to carry off first honors in the Johnson organization.

That is why the Browns are a hot favorite this year with the sporting public, that always sides with the under dog.

Can't Make It
In 1921 the St. Louis Cardinals seemed all set for the big honor, inability to get the route largely due to mediocre pitching, seems to have killed off the golden chances of the Cardinals.

In the American league, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago have been the big winners.

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PROF. TIERNAN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21.—Direct examination of Prof. John Tiernan, husband of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, who charges Harry Paulin with the paternity of her 10 months' old child, will be continued today.

Examination of Prof. Tiernan has been marked by lengthy interruptions by contending counsel. Most of yesterday and part of Wednesday's session was taken up with wrangling by the attorneys over the admissibility of testimony concerning the marital relations between the professor and his wife during a period before the child was born.

The testimony finally being ruled out by Judge DuComb.

Mrs. Mae Poulin, wife of the defendant, summoned by the state, will probably follow Tiernan on the stand today. She has maintained a staunch belief in her husband's innocence.

SUPPRESSION OF
STINNES' PAPER
LEIPZIG, Sept. 21.—The state tribunal created under the recently enacted law for the defense of the republic has approved the suppression of the Prussian government of Hugo Stinnes' newspaper, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung because of its published attacks on the Weimar government.

A number of provincial radical papers were relieved from censorial suppression by the court.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Another excellent program has been arranged for the week-end at the Merrimack Square theatre by Manager Nelson. Feature attractions are "The Gilded Cage," starring beautiful Gloria Swanson, and "The Seventh Day," with Richard Barthelmess in the leading role.

The fourteenth century armor was so heavy that many young soldiers were deformed or permanently disabled by its weight.

SHIPPING TIED UP
MARSEILLES, Sept. 21.—Refusal of individual crews to sail under the modified eight-hour regulations has caused ship owners to lay up 17 vessels and virtually all shipping in the port is at a standstill.

In some cases the seamen have refused to sail even if owners continued to operate under the eight-hour law, unless the unmodified law were applied to all vessels.

Spain now has its bank notes printed in England because the notes printed at home have been so widely counterfeited.

When they were married they decided that to journey to Canada as a laborer and his wife as a cook would be a novel experience, and so they came, traveling by a harvesters' excursion train from the east.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 21.—Wesleyan university opened its 92nd year today with a student enrollment of more than 600. The freshman class numbers about 150. The matriculation address was delivered by Dr. Stephen H. Olin, acting president.

Dr. Olin advocated a more unified curriculum for college training. Transferring the movement of the elective system of students, systems of studies in colleges, he declared that "individualism ran riot" until the members of the same college class were no more fitted to act together than were the builders of Babel after the confusion of tongues.

Keep Stone as Memorial
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 21.—The state industrial accident commission has been instructed to cut away and preserve that portion of the stone in the mine drift on which William Fessel burned with his lamp the only message left by the 47 miners who were victims of the tragedy at the Argonaut mine, Sunday night, last Monday.

The words written on the stone, Jarvis said were: "Gas getting bad. Three o'clock." Fessel is believed to have succumbed to the gas after writing the message.

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MINERS MISSING

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 21 (by the Associated Press).—One body was missing today among those of the 47 gold miners who perished from gas nearly a mile down in the Argonaut shaft. By a whim of fate, it was the body of William Fessel, the man who wrote on the rock with the smoke of his miner's lamp, a farewell message for all the doomed 47.

Fessel wrote: "Gas getting bad. Three o'clock."

It was hoped to find Fessel's body today. It was believed possible that he was—evidently a leader of the stricken shift—had crept from the chamber of death to a higher level, hoping to find some means of escape for his comrades. The men from the bureau of mines were certain, however, that they counted 47 bodies when, last Monday night, the gruesome discovery was made. They considered it more likely that Fessel's body was buried by a cave-in since the work of removal began.

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Great New Features of the Boston Globe

This Fall and Winter
Frank G. Carpenter

Letters From New Europe
Will Start on Sunday, October 15
Rudyard Kipling

His Best Short Stories
Mary Roberts Rinehart

A Great Mystery Serial
The Cicero Sap Comics

The Funniest Family in Comics
Frank P. Sibley

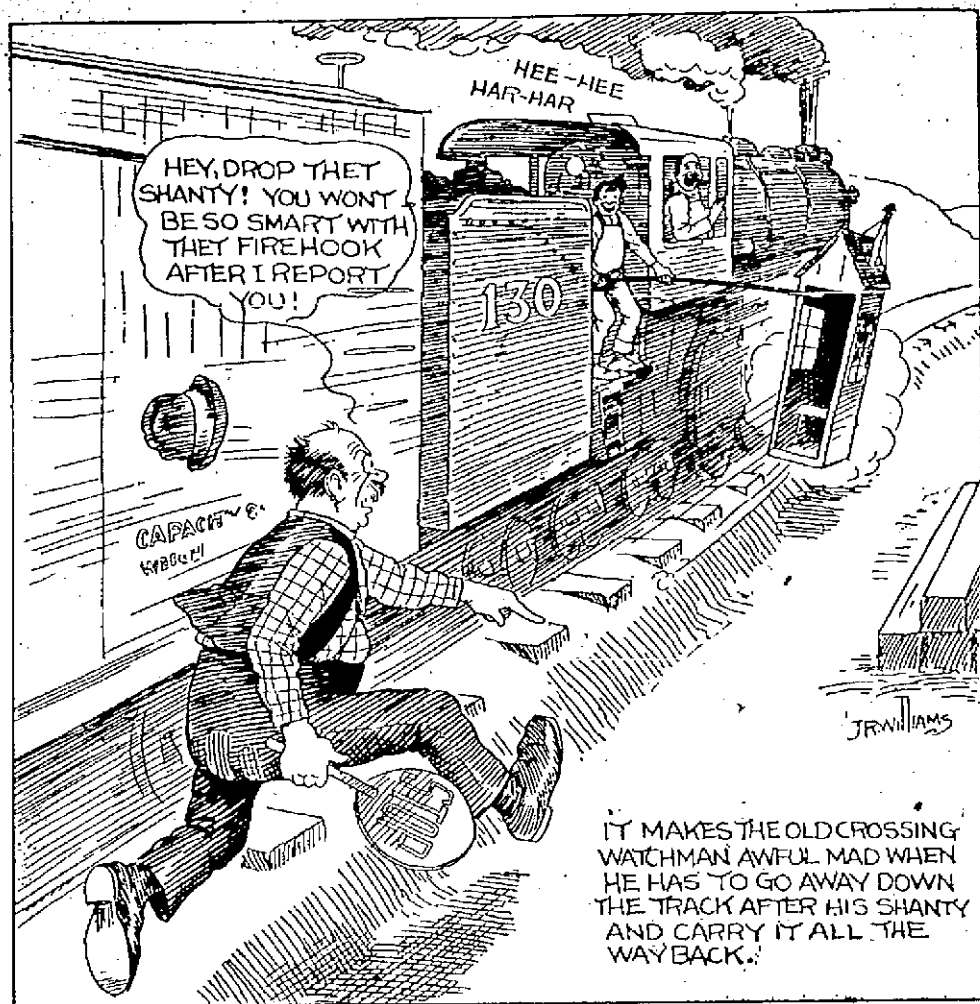
Revisiting the Scenes in France
All New England Overseas
Veterans Remember

NOW RUNNING IN THE
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE

Order Next Sunday's Globe in Advance From
Your Newsdealer or Newsboy

The Boston Daily Globe has a background of honest and earnest effort to serve the people of New England.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE BICKER FAMILY



TO AID BUSINESS MEN

Will Be Supplied With Facts on Industrial Activity in Europe by Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 21.—American business interests will be supplied with current information as to the movement of commodity prices and industrial activity in Europe by Harvard University. This service will be accomplished through the university's economic service in conjunction with a committee of British economists representing the Universities of London and Cambridge, the Federation of British Industries and the Central Council for Economic Information.

Sir William H. Beveridge, Prof. A. L. Rowley, Prof. John Maynard Keynes and H. D. Henderson are included in the committee, according to the announcement of the plan made today by Fred Y. Presley, general economic manager of the Harvard economic service.

An index on the same principles of the present Harvard system, accompanied by forecasts of British industrial conditions, will be opened the first of next year in England to be known as the London-Cambridge service.

According to the plan Harvard and the London organization will exchange by cable monthly data listing commodity prices, securities and money rates in their respective countries.

LEAP FOR THEIR LIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Newton and Two Children Driven Out by Fire

CHATHAM, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Whitney of Newton, and their two children, were forced to leap to safety from the bedrooms of their burning summer home at Forest beach, early today. The flames, which are believed to have started from an oil stove, destroyed the home. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were treated later for burns which physicians said were not serious. Mr. Whitney is a retired banker.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By the Theatres' Own Press Agents.

B. F. KELTH'S THEATRE

A big comedy show of the kind that Lowell craves for is the offering at the B. F. Kelth theatre, this week. In the front of the acts are the Five Royal Varieties, who give good music. Then there is Will Mahoney, one of the biggest laughing cards for years, and after him is Marshall Montgomery, one of the best ventriloquists. Other good acts on the bill are: Brownson & Edwards, pantomime comedians; Jess Libonati, Mason & Gwynne and Sultan. It is a show which is vaudeville at its best.

THE STRAND

He was weary of women until he met one in the depths of the Canadian northwest. Then he found her the more when he found a contestant for her heart and hand. She came out of the steamy forest, "The Storm," once a great stage production, now a greater screen creation, is featuring the program at The Strand for the week. She is the most dramatic and biggest Northwest stories of the year. Gladys Walton in "Top of the Morning" is another feature. You can't afford to miss this superior bill.

There are more places of public worship in Australia in proportion to the population than in any place else in the world.



Sunlight for Sanitation

The following are some of the logical uses for Barreled Sunlight, the glossy white tile-like finish paint for making rooms at home more cheerful at very low cost.

Bathrooms
Kitchens
Stairways
Laundry
Nursery

Pantry
Attics
Clothes Closets
Kitchen Closets
Garage

It is superior to other paints for these purposes as it is cheaper than enamel, easier to apply, does not crack or scale, can be washed and is absolutely sanitary as it contains no lead.

A SIZE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Gallons, half gallons, quarts, pints, half-pints

\$4.85, \$2.15, \$1.40, 80c, 50c

Free City Delivery

C. B. CORBURN CO.

63 Market Street

ASPIRIN.

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

BAYER

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds
Toothache
Rheumatism
Neuralgia

Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of 12 tablets contain few cents. Drugs also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetate and ester of Salicylic acid. Adv.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 21.—President Clifton D. Gray, speaking at the opening of the fall term of Bates college today, said that the forthcoming American tour of the Oxford debating team focuses sharply the attention of American colleges on the effect of intercollegiate debate on the college man's thinking process. Declaring that Americans admire the British debating methods and the Oxonians' case of rhetoric, he added that the American method of debate was instrumental in developing citizens of character and conviction.

COSTUME ACCESSORIES

Crystal costume accessories are greatly in demand. They are combined with onyx and colored stones, and sometimes carved.



The Woman Who Dared

CONSTANTLY suffering, nervous, lacking energy and vitality to throw off the bonds of worry and despair, this little woman dared defy the shackles of poor health—dared to defy the skeptics—dared to take that step which she believed would bring her health and happiness.

She began taking TANLAC—and now, she calls herself the happiest woman in the entire city.

Her miserable troubles soon disappeared and she found herself eating better, sleeping better, feeling better and there swept through her veins that buoyant strength and energy which enabled her to be a true helpmate to her husband and a real joy and inspiration to her family.

There is a flood of gratitude in her heart now, as she looks back to that

day when she determined to have good health, and backed up that determination by taking her first bottle of TANLAC.

There is not a woman reading this little story but wants to help her husband in his struggles for success—to be strong, attractive and free from the ills that keep her dragging around without energy or ambition to attain her dreams of happiness.

But what are you doing about it—just wishing? Or, will you do as thousands of courageous, sensible women have done and find health, happiness and the joys of living by taking that splendid tonic medicine and system builder—TANLAC?

You can obtain this wonderful, up-building, energizing medicine, at all good druggists. Take

TANLAC

Nature's Great Tonic Medicine

OVER 30 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

ASK REMOVAL OF PARK COMMISSION

MEDFORD, Sept. 21.—By a rollcall vote, on motion of Alderman Joseph W. Wellington of Ward 6, a veteran of the World War, Malden aldermen voted unanimously to request Mayor Haines to remove the members of the park commission.

A hearing last night, given to officers and the field day committee of Medford Post 45, American Legion, preceded the above action. It was charged that the post had been discriminated against by the Medford park commission in the refusal to grant use of Medford common for a field day in aid of the welfare fund of the organization.

The members of the park commission, which includes Chairman Wilton B. Fay, Edwin O. Wright, Herman L. Buss, George W. Crockett and Representative Thomas D. Collins, were requested with Mayor B. F. Haines to attend the hearing.

A letter to the aldermen was read, signed by Chairman Wilton B. Fay of the park commission. "The park commission does not recognize your authority to request the resignation of its members and it declines to attend any hearing held on that subject."

NERNEY UNDERGOES SECOND OPERATION

As the result of a hearing which he received five weeks ago at the hands of four men, Owen Nerney was taken to St. John's hospital on Tuesday and operated on again. Nerney was well enough recovered last Saturday to appear in court to testify against the men but has become ill again since that time. He is convalescing as well as can be expected, but his condition is regarded as serious.

This second operation was necessary owing to the fact that his scalp did not heal as rapidly as expected. It is very likely that he will undergo another operation for the grafting of more skin on his head as soon as he has sufficiently recovered from the effects of the present one.

The four men who assaulted Nerney appeared in court last Saturday when three of them were discharged. The other, Nicholas Constantinos, received a sentence of one year in jail. He appealed the sentence and was held in bonds of \$500 for his appearance in superior court.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 21.—President Clifton D. Gray, speaking at the opening of the fall term of Bates college today, said that the forthcoming American tour of the Oxford debating team focuses sharply the attention of American colleges on the effect of intercollegiate debate on the college man's thinking process. Declaring that Americans admire the British debating methods and the Oxonians' case of rhetoric, he added that the American method of debate was instrumental in developing citizens of character and conviction.

COSTUME ACCESSORIES

Crystal costume accessories are greatly in demand. They are combined with onyx and colored stones, and sometimes carved.

HAS TAKEN CHARGE OF HIS NEW WORK

Rev. John Singleton has taken charge of his new work as Middlesex county missionary superintendent, embracing all C.E. unions and societies between Ayer, Lowell and Boston. The program as outlined at C.E. headquarters in Boston includes mission study classes on India missionary plays and pageants, practical work in the hos-

pitals, jails, old folks' homes. These will be undertaken by the various societies during the winter months. He has been invited to speak at several C.E. rallies and society meetings throughout the county.

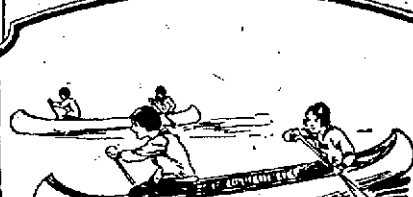
Edwin Wells, county president, has the fall and winter program well arranged, and his directorship of the county organizations in C.E. work has been highly praised.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is a great lover of flowers.

Kellogg's KRUMBLES



deliciously flavored WHOLE-WHEAT



Get them started right!

Nothing is so vital to the health and physical and mental well-being of a child as the food it eats! Don't neglect it! Robust children are the result of proper nourishment! Many foods that fill American tables today can never produce a strong, rugged race because life-sustaining elements have been destroyed.

In Kellogg's delicious whole-wheat KRUMBLES—with the full, enticing whole-wheat flavor for the first time in food history—you have the most perfectly balanced health food ever made! KRUMBLES contain every food element the body demands! KRUMBLES build strong, rugged bodies through making red blood and bone and tissue!

Every child should eat KRUMBLES every day! It is important that every member of your family should eat KRUMBLES because KRUMBLES renew the strength of workers and sustain the aged as nothing else can! All grocers sell KRUMBLES!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND	7
BROOCH found Thursday morning. Owner would have by paying for adv. Tel. 4288-R.	
GENT'S GOLD WATCH lost Monday on Middlesex st. Reward at 592 Middlesex st.	
Automobiles	
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE	
10	
BUICK ROADSTER for sale, old, good condition, cheap sale, \$45. Louis Lavigne, 75 Worthen st., 5.30 to 7 p.m.	
FORD TOURING Car for sale, 1918, six speed tires, 2 new ones, perfect condition, \$25 cash or \$140 on time; J. Iato Studebaker De Luxe motor \$275, perfect running order; 1 cheap touring car, good running order, \$75 cash or \$100 on time. Tel. 518-W., 135 Branch st.	
2 TRUCKS for sale, one Kelly Springfield 3½ ton and one 8-ton Mack. Terms negotiable. Order, 280 Fairmount st., Tel. 1489-W.	
SERVICE STATIONS	
12	
AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics; cars washed. Fair Grounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1123 Gorham at 3274-J	
CYLINDER REGROUNDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4304.	
STORAGE BATTERIES	
14	
AUTO BATTERIES	
Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs.	
CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.	
84 Church Street. Phone 120.	
GOULD BREADNAUGHT Battery Station. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 505 Middlesex st.	
ELECTRICAL SERVICE	
15	
COTE-COWDREY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service, rear of 11 Midland st. Tel. 3789.	
AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS	
19	
AUTO TOPS—New tops, tourings, \$35; roadsters, \$36. Gypay buck with travel glass. 12 John F. Horner, 853 Westford st. Tel. 5293-K.	
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE	
22	
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE. Prompt adjustment. Arthur M. McDermott, 291 Broadway. Tel. 927.	
GARAGES TO LET	
29	
INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent \$5 month. Inquire 13 Fourth st.	
MOVING AND TRUCKING	
30	
BAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM, heavy trucking. E. F. Purcell Sons, 250 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.	
WILLIAM ODDIE—76 Palmer st., local and long distance trucking. Also auto and piano moving. Tel. Office Tel. 5229. Res. Tel. 6374-R.	
M. J. FENEY—Local and long distance piano and furniture moving, party work a specialty, 19 Klansman st. Tel. 5475-W.	
ROBBING AND EXPRESS—Small truck. Tel. 1955-J.	
Business Service	
STORAGE	
31	
STORAGE ROOMS for furniture and pianos, 1.50 and \$2 per month, all utilities included. Terms moving. J. P. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Tel. 1266.	
STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 13 Fourth st. Tel. 2657.	
ELECTRICIANS	
32	
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work, Call H. F. Quimby & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 382 or 1487.	
OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING	
All kinds of electrical repairs. William Geary, 21 Liberty st. Tel. 3469-R.	
PAINTING AND PAPERING	
36	
W. A. BEAUREGARD—Painting in all styles, also stencils. Estimates given free. 722 Moody st. Tel. 929.	
STEPLEY ST. Painting of flagpoles and smokestacks. Harry Sorenson, 105 Westford st. Tel. 3148-L.	
ROOMS PAPERED	
37	
and up paper and labor included. Henry J. Needy, 611 Broadway. Tel. 5345-W.	
ROOFING	
38	
MELVIN M. KING	
Roofing Contractor	
7 LEVERETT ST. Phone 5969-W	
Roofing, slate, gravel, iron, tar and asphalt, shingles; also expert roof leak repairing done on roofs of all kinds; no job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free.	
ROOFING—And expert roof leak repairing of all kinds; no job too large or too small; all work guaranteed. Estimates free. Melvin M. King, 7 Leverett St. Phone 5969-W	
ROOFING of all kinds done, chimney repairing, shingling a specialty. Also general construction work. Muekhan 28 Pine Hill st.	
M. GEORFFROY—Contractor for shingling, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofs of 15 years' experience. 63 Almond st. Telephone connection.	
CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-S.	
STOVE REPAIRING	
39	
HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMING polished and nickel plated. Rega and Kerwin, 37 Shattuck at Tel. 2657.	
QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 11 Middlesex st., sell linings, grate and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4176.	
BRICK AND STONE WORK	
40	
BRICK AND STONE WORK, cement walks, to order. Purcell, 253 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.	
PIANO TUNING	
41	

Business Service	
UPHOLSTERING	46
CUSHION and overstuffed sets to order. All kinds of furniture repaired and upholstered in all materials. J. A. Coray, 415 Central st. Tel. 1939.	
UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. O. Gott, 384 Bridge st. Tel.	
REUPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing. The Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln sq. Tel. 4886	
MEDICAL SERVICE	46
FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.	
—Specialist—	
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES	
RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.	
CANCER, ulcers, piles, fistulas and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.	
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.	
Investigate methods of treatment.	
LOWELL OFFICE, 87 CENTRAL ST.	
Hours—Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8.	
Consultation. Examination. Advice.	
—FREE—	
Employment	
HELP WANTED—FEMALE	54
WOMEN	
Over thirty who have awakened to the need of entering the financial and commercial world may do so by qualifying for this already established international concern where women have proven as competent as men. Only those who are sensible, receptive and willing to prove their ability need apply. Mr. Eddy, 411 Hildreth Bldg., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.	
WOMAN wanted to keep books, must be experienced. Write stating experience and references. R-26, Sun Office.	
MILLINERY SALESLADIES, experienced; wanted. Irene Hat Shop, 100 Central st.	
HELP WANTED—MALE	5
WANTED	
Side Lasters on Niggerheads.	
C. V. WATSON CO.	
Burgess-Lang Building	
Middlesex Street	
SITUATIONS, WANTED	5
YOUNG MAN desires work of any kind. Write R-67, Sun Office.	
Financial	
LEO DIAMOND	
Pays the Highest Prices for Your	
LIBERTY BONDS	
ROOM 12	
116 Central St., Strand Bldg.	
MONEY TO LOAN	
CASH WAITING for 2d and 3d mortgages. Reply P. O. Box 1057.	
Merchandise	
ARTICLES FOR SALE	7
NEW MAHOOGANY VANITY DRESSING case for sale. Tel. 678-X.	
WICKER CHAIRS for sale; also Chairs, lounge, chairs and table; walnut dining room suite, etc. Bowers at	
HOME FUR CO.—A large assortment of the latest model fur coats. A comparison is invited before purchasing. Seal coats, squirrel, beaver and skunk trimmings. Tel. 678-X.	
GLENNWOOD FARMER, STOVE in excellent condition. CASH 381 Du-	
ton st.	
MOTHERS—Bring that boy of yours to Bachelder's and let him see the new Crown Bicycle, the velociped with the safety coaster and brake. Bachelder's, Post Office ave.	
GAS RANGES—In perfect condition as good as new, \$15, \$18 and \$20. P. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Slovink 286	
BAKER'S MILL REMNANT STORE—Moved to 412 Merrimack st.	
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	
PIANOS for sale, new and used, low prices, no interest and easy terms. Housen's, 701 Bridge st. Tel. 6013-X.	
USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and play-urns. With the safety coaster and brake. Guaranteed. Bon. Instru-	
SPECIALS AT THE STORES	
LADIES, gentlemen and children's straw hats are called in. Let us fix up the old felt and save the price of a new one. E. H. Severy, Inc. 133 Middle st.	
RAZORS HONED	
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES resharpened. All kinds by our expert. New had any luck? Just try us once. Howard, 137 Central st.	
MISCELLANEOUS	
ICE CREAM, soda, candy, tobacco. A. Olaszinski, 110 Lakeview ave.	
PIANO wanted for storage. In private family, good care. Write P-69, Sun office.	
CHILD wanted to board. Mrs. William	
NEW YORK SHOP—French pleating, accordion side box pleating, cover buttons, buttonholes, hemstitching, pleat edging; also dressmaking. Cognac, 147 Central st., room 212.	

Merchandise

EDWARD F. PURCELL & SONS. Sand, gravel and loam, heavy trucking. Res. 280 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Rental charges by the month at moderate. Prince's Arcade, 108 Melrimack st. to 56 Middle st.

Live Stock

OVER 100 B. I. RED PULLETS ready to lay for sale, 4 to 4½ lbs. each. Price reasonable. 9 Apple st. Tel. 2886-V.

CANARIES for sale, guaranteed singers and split puppies, 209 Lakeview st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS to let and room for light housekeeping, 33 Tyler st.

PLEASANT ROOMS to let, good heat in winter, rates \$2.75 and up. Light housekeeping suites, with everything furnished, \$8.50 up. Room 11, 20 Middlesex st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

FURNISHED AND HEATED ROOM to let, 804 Salem st., opp. Corporate hospital.

FURNISHED ROOM to let near Tyler park, Westford st., gentleman preferred. Tel. 1638.

FURNISHED ROOMS and room for light housekeeping to let, 175 Middlesex st.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILD wanted to board. Mrs. William Huron st., Kenwood, Mass.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS

6-ROOM COTTAGE to let, bath, hot water, 674 Concord st. Inquire 23 Cambridge st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT with modern improvements to let. Call at 85 Madison st., 66 Wilbur st.

7-ROOM HOUSE with pantry and bath to let on Birckett ave. Tel. 6651-V.

4 FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Inquire John J. Reynolds, 16 Mission place Wiggwiltville.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 15 Richmond st. Inquire 18 Mill st.

2 OR 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE to let, rent reasonable, 55 Wilbur st.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS to let, \$1.10 per floor, \$2 second floor. Inquire Tyler st.

6-ROOM SUNNY TENEMENT, all modern improvements, 216 Smith st.

6-ROOM PLAT to let, has 3 large bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and parlor and dining room, hall and spa room, hardwood floors and gas and electric lights with 3 piazzas. Inquire at George Swartz, 51 Lincoln st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 1408 Hill Street, hot and cold water, hot water, \$4 week. Call 1776-W, Torrilhon.

7-ROOM PLAT to let at 179 School st. 16 South st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let with toilet, 50 Albion st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 84 Birling st. bath, gas; rent \$20 month. Inquire 16 South st.

HOUSE to let, 615 Vermont ave, 5 room bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, near car line. Call 171 Cushing st. Mike John.

2 and 3-ROOM FURNISHED KITCHENETTE to let, electric lights, hot water, heat, rent reasonable. Inquire Fourth st.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE SUNNY COTTAGE

8 ROOMS

Good barn, used as a garage

6126 square feet land, fine location, near Normal School

Price \$3100

Soo J. A. SPEIRS

715 Chelmsford Street

For Sale, to Settle Estate

7 room cottage and bath. Rich hot water heater, steam heat, gas. 88 Roper street. Price \$3500.

APPLY TO

WM. T. SHEPPARD, Atty.

711 Sun Building

CENTRAL VILLE—Modern 7 room bungalow, steam heat, gas and hot and cold water, open plumbed nice garden with fruit trees, 6000 sq. ft. land. Bargain \$2600. J. P. Keen, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2067.

ON MIDDLESEX ST., near depot, 4-tenement brick block for sale. Yearly rental \$352. Price reasonable.

ON MADISON ST., a 4-1 tenement block for sale. A well finished and painted inside and outside. Rents for 1895 a year.

ON GORHAM ST., a 17-room lodging house, well furnished with a four car cement block garage, has steam, electric light, hot and cold water, with a yearly income of \$1275.

ON AGAWAM ST., a four-tenement block. Always rented to good tenants. Will be sold at a bargain.

As this list of nice property should interest anybody looking for a home for investment, it will pay you to look it over. For further particulars telephone 5287 or call

M. R. O'CONNOR

88 SOUTH WHIPPLE STREET

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE FOR SALE 101

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale in High-lands; modern improvements. 61 Pleasant st.

BELVIDERE—Two-tenement, modern, open plumbing, bath, hot and cold water, 7 and 8 rooms, perfect repair, 10 minutes from Merrimack sq. J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

BELVIDERE—Cottage, bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, 10 minutes from Merrimack sq. Price \$3500. J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

BELVIDERE—Two-tenement, 5 rooms each, near Andover st. Price \$3700. J. P. Killean. Tel. 2007.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale, 6 rooms each, 67-69 Willow st. Inquire 69 Beaulieu st.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale, 6 rooms each, 67-69 Willow st. Inquire 69 Beaulieu st.

PAWBUCKTIVILLE, near Waterford st. 5 nice beds, 10 min. ride, nice barn and two-car garage, 5000 ft. of land. Price \$1700. Tel. 5401-R. Ferrin, 14 Hawthorn st.

CENTRAVILLE, near Coburn and Hildreth sts. 7-room house, all modern. Price \$4200. Ferrin, 14 Hawthorn st. Tel. 5401-R.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Pleasant st., 5 rooms each, dandy repair, very good, price \$350. J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Blossom st., newly painted inside and out. Small amount down. Price \$350. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, 124 Warwick st., modern improvements. Inquire at 60 Gorham st. Mrs. McGillich.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 104

FRUIT STORE for sale. Prop. soon to leave city. Apply 463 Gorham st.

BEST MEAT MARKET PROPOSITION in Lowell, for sale, near Auditorium. Make all inquiries J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

Classified Display

Splendid 3 flat, 5 rooms, hard wood floors, open plumbing, verandas, steam, corner lot, nice location. \$3500

COTTAGE, 7 good rooms, in fine town, near railroad, newly painted inside and outside; five minutes walk to Merrimack sq. \$1900

TWO TENEMENT, 10 minutes' walk to Merrimack sq., 5-6 rooms, fine repair, rents \$462 year, \$5300

THREE TENEMENT, 5 rooms, baths, in good condition, rents \$650 \$4800

Investments, Homes, All Sections Insurance, all forms

M. J. SHARKEY
210 Central St. Tel. 2637



Office of the Purchasing Agent

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent on the following material:

Until 11 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 23, 1922

Reg. 4350. Chelmsford St. Hospital

1000 lbs. gluten.

1000 lbs. corn meal.

100 bushels oats.

10 bushels rolled oats.

6 bags coffee (ground).

10 cases Challenge Milk.

400 lbs. butterine.

200 lbs. tobacco.

Reg. 3487. O.D.H. Charity Dept.

50 cords hard elm wood.

Reg. 4363. School Dept.

125 gross H. B. scholastic pencils.

Reg. 4018. School Dept.

Office supplies, as per requisition which may be seen at the office of the purchasing agent.

Until 11 a. m., Thursday, Sept. 28, 1922

Reg. 4313. School Dept.

Office supplies, as per requisition which may be seen at the office of the purchasing agent.

Reg. 4322. School Dept.

2000 sheets, white ruled paper as per specifications which may be seen at the office of the purchasing agent.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDWARD J. DONNELLY,
Purchasing Agent
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 20, 1922.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Calvin E. Porter, late of Lowell City, deceased:

Whereas, William H. Saunders, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at the Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of September, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof at least five days before said date, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on a day at least before said Court, and by making, post-paid, a copy of this citation to be known persons interested in the estate seven days before said Court.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, at Lowell, this first day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

115-21-28

DOINGS

Adventures of the Twins

A QUEER AUTOMOBILE

OUT FLEW NANCY AND NICK LIKE BEANS FROM A BEAN-SHOOTER

Away whizzed the enchanted automobile with Nancy and Nick inside.

You'd never guess that it was different from any other nice, new, shiny car, but it was different—oh, awfully different. For it wasn't a really truly automobile at all. It was Flap-Doodle, the mischievous fairy, who had changed himself into an automobile in order to get rid of the Twins.

He didn't want 'em round. And he didn't want 'em nebbing, as he called it. He knew they were hunting for the Fairy Queen's wand he had stolen, and that's why he wanted to get them away as far as he could.

"My!" cried Nick, "this is fun!" "Oh, I could just ride on forever and forever and never stop once!" declared Nancy happily.

Suddenly the automobile gave a jerk and a jump and turned over like a mud-turtle on its back.

Out flew Nancy and out flew Nick like beans from a bean-shooter.

"Plop! Plop!" They landed right together in a great quivering gunshy mud and sank down so there was nothing to be seen of them but their heads.

"Help!" they cried, as soon as they found their voices. "Help! Help!" But what do you think, my dear?

The automobile turned back on wheels and rolled calmly away, though nothing had happened, except stopping even to blow its horn sympathy.

But then, that's not surprising considering that it had done it all on purpose.

No sooner had it turned the corner than the automobile turned it! Flap-Doodle, the mischievous fairy again.

"I hope no one helps those Two this time!" he declared.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

For You to Color

TINTED TRAVELS

BY HAL COCHRAN

(Copyright The Lowell Sun)

CUBA

Out in the open country o'er
In Cuba, you will find,
That many homes are open and
Of right peculiar kind

NEW STATE FUEL ADMINISTRATOR TALKS

BOSTON, Sept. 21—James J. Phelan, on assuming the duties of emergency fuel distributor and chairman of the emergency fuel committee for Massachusetts, late yesterday, issued a statement, declaring that nobody would freeze this winter because of the fuel situation, as there would be plenty of soft coal, oil, fuel and in certain sections, plenty of hard wood. The statement added that at best there would be only a very limited supply of anthracite for several months. The new fuel administrator succeeds James J. Storrow, who has resigned.

Mr. Phelan, in his statement, advised the public to buy some soft coal at once. Otherwise, he said, they might have difficulty in securing fuel at the first prolonged cold snap, owing to the congestion of orders this would bring about.

One of the first actions taken by the new fuel distributor, whose office carries with it sweeping powers, was to continue the work of Mr. Storrow in his efforts to bring about a price limitation on fuel. Mr. Phelan stated that he was in accord with Mr. Stor-

row in believing that fair prices should begin at the mines.

TRIO ON HIKE

From No. Sydney, N. to Boston, Mass.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Alice Woods White, her brother Ernest Woods and Joseph Jesso, started from here yesterday to walk to Boston, carrying a letter from Mayor Graves to Mayor Curley of Boston. They will call at Halifax for a letter from the Y.W.C.A. to the Y.W.C.A. of Boston, and are walking under Y.W.C.A. colors.

AMERICAN GLIDING EXPERT INJURED

GERSFELD, Germany, Sept. 21.—The Associated Press—Edmund T. Jen, the American gliding expert, recently participated in the competitions at Clermont-Ferrand, France, where he crashed during a flight at Wasserkuppe here, yesterday.

The nature and extent of his injuries have not yet been learned.

OF THE DUFFS

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE ON B. & A. SETTLED

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The shopmen's strike on the Boston & Albany railroad ended yesterday, the company announced last night. Under the terms of settlement the men who have been on strike since July 1 sacrifice their seniority rights, according to the statement which follows:

The shopmen's strike on the Boston & Albany railroad, which has been in effect since July 1, is ended under an arrangement which provides that the strikers may return to work with seniority rights below the men now at work, whether these were men who at work, whether these were men required to work, or new men employed. The railroad has arranged to give work to such of the strikers as desire to return as they are needed and they will be notified to come to work in the order that they stood on the company's payroll on July 30, but all who desire to return to work will be given employment in any event within 30 days.

"This arrangement will probably give the railroad a larger shop force than it usually employed, but it is believed that they can all be used to advantage at this time. The improvement in business conditions makes it necessary to have all cars and engines in first class condition for service and the increase in the shop forces can well be used to bring about this condition. An additional reason why the Boston & Albany can use this increase in its shop forces is that its shops were closed for over two months prior to July 1 because of the business depression last spring."

Tom Sims Says



There is more than eight per cent interest in private stock.

"Peel Off That Tan"—headline. The wild belles are peeling.

Love makes the world go round at night in autos.

He who laughs last laughs least.

Hell hath no fury like a woman's corn.

Our language tickles us. While the bluebird is an emblem of happiness the blue bird is an emblem of sadness.

The man who never misses a meal would miss one.

The pessimist puts two and two together and gets four, but the optimist gets 22.

Absence of short skirts will make bobbed hair grow longer.

"What Do the Stars Say?"—headline. Well, they usually say, "I want a divorce."

In smoky Pittsburgh a man works in his bathing suit.

A girl who was too skinny says the skinny is gone for good.

Bill Daly, race-horse trainer, must pay alimony. Showing horses is easier than wives.

Tell Sonny the key to success fits the schoolhouse door.

We have sent Europe \$22,000,000,000. One man with this much could live at a hotel.

One night, 300,000 storks roosted in Oeynhausen, Germany. They may have been leaving France.

A raving beauty's hubby tells us he wishes she would stop caving.

Cinderella wasn't so bad. She slept by a fire every winter.

The consumer gets a raw deal because the cards are stacked.

"Hunts Husband Ten-Years"—headline. If you like puzzles, this makes her about 28.

Many cultured people wish they could grow wild.

Wall street bucket shop has kicked the bucket for five millions.

Things could be worse. Suppose bedbugs barked like dogs before they bit you.

Cheer up! Hyclec prices have been cut 40 per cent.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

There was a large attendance at last evening's meeting of the Building Trades council, which was held in the quarters of the Electrical Workers in Middlesex street. Reading business was transacted and it was announced that Organizer Meehan of the state branch was unable to attend, but would be present at the next meeting.

Phone 5810

General Insurance

477 Swanton Bldg., Lowell.

[illegible]

School, 265 Dutton Street
DOOR IN CITY
Music—Gentlemen 50c

LOWELL, MASS. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1922

Historical and Pictorial Souvenir Edition

OF

The Lowell Memorial Auditorium

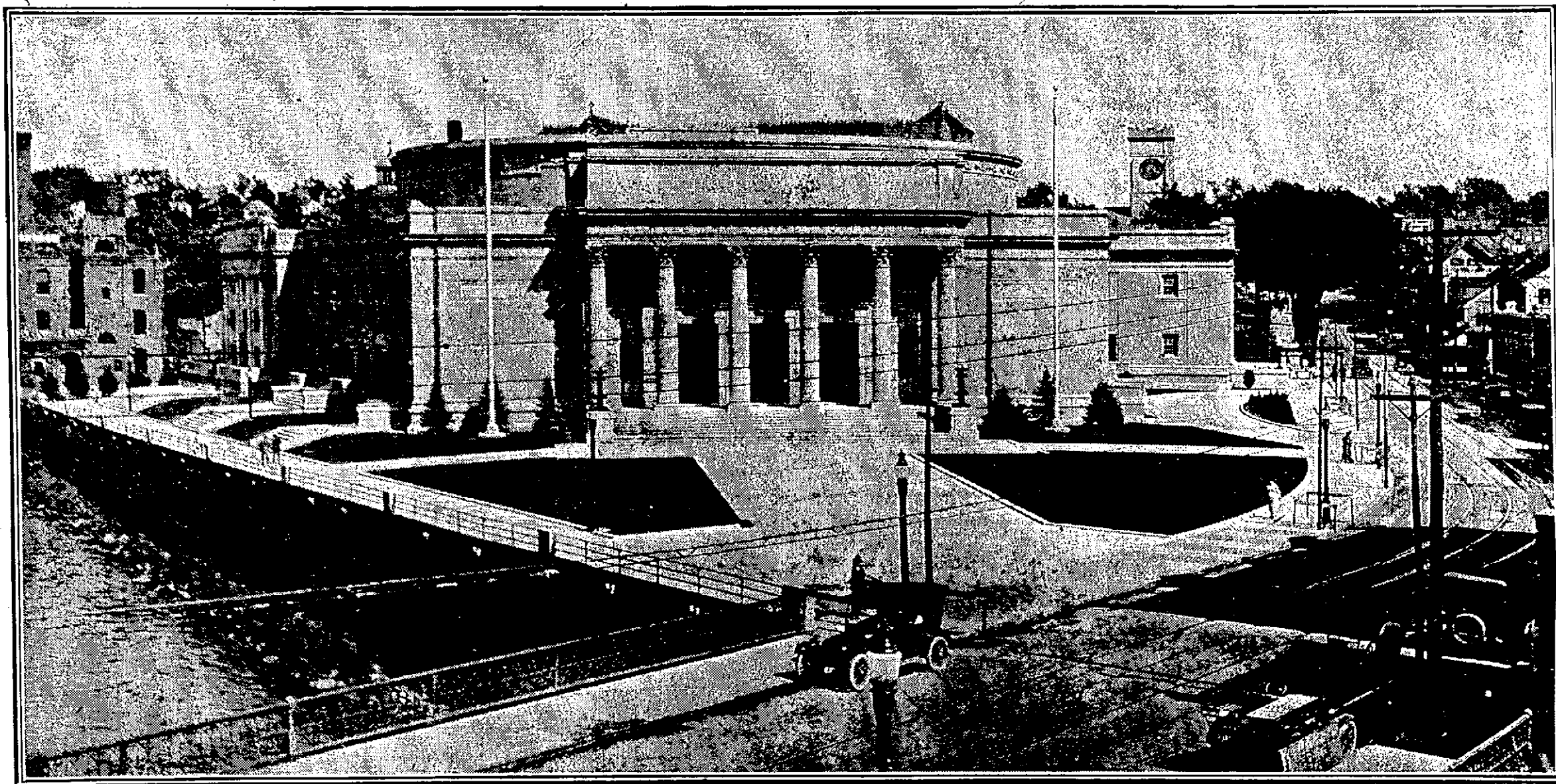


Photo by Douglas.

COMPACT VIEW OF AUDITORIUM EXTERIOR AND ENVIRONMENT, SHOWING COLUMNED ENTRANCE AND ESPLANADE ALONG RIVER FRONT

Magnificent Building To Be Dedicated Today Is Beautiful Expression of City's Grateful Appreciation of Sacrifices Made By Its Sons and Daughters In All Our Country's Wars For Freedom and Democracy

WITH the dedication and public opening of Lowell's beautiful Memorial Auditorium today, there comes into municipal ownership and keeping one of the most priceless jewels that ever adorned the city.

Not only does the building stand as a symbol of true Americanism, born out of the chaos of war and dedicated to those sons and daughters of Lowell who served and paid with their life blood in all our country's struggles for unified democracy and world peace, but it will blaze a new trail of civic advancement, filling a niche within the community that has been an aching void for years and years.

It is finished. A real public hall, tremendous in size, architecturally and structurally magnificent, adequate to meet all demands made upon it, a triumph of the builder's art, a community gathering place to be appreciated in ever-growing measure as it fills the city's needs. Such a structure is the Memorial Auditorium, worth its cost ten times over in the rich dividends it will pay in actual service.

For centuries it has been man's mission and life work to create. With his hands, working upon dictation of his mind, he has built and erected mighty structures to the advancement of civilization. So it has been in Lowell. For nearly a century, on the banks of two rivers, hands have moulded a city of imposing size, dedicated to the progress of manufacturing the goods for the world and practicing the thrift and industry of New England.

Two years ago, almost to a day, there was laid the corner stone of the building to be dedicated tonight. Upon this stone there has been builded a structure of granite, brick, marble and steel, beautiful far beyond local comparison, and situated at the very confluence of the two streams of water—the Merrimack and Concord rivers—that have played so prominent and vital a part in the founding and development of our city. It is indeed fitting that this monument of a grateful people should

stand at the meeting of the waters that have run so steadily through the life of the community and into which our industries have dipped for their sustenance.

Now that it is finished it is difficult to describe it adequately. The layman will find no adjectives at his command to do it justice. It is so entirely different from anything we ever have had before. It will create a profound impression upon everyone who enters it and it will be called "beautiful," "magnificent," but the lay mind will stop there in its efforts to describe it. Its exterior and surrounding grounds will charm the eye and the interior will be awe-inspiring at a glance, but the real comprehensiveness of it all will not be so easily grasped as the knowledge that it is beautiful and is magnificent, which comes from the God-given sense of being able to set the beautiful things of life over against the ugly, the sordid and the commonplace.

In this effort to describe it, every care will be exercised to avoid unnecessary technical expressions and terms peculiar to the architect's and builder's arts.

Perhaps the most advantageous avenue of approach is from the direction of Merrimack Square. One hardly sets foot upon the Concord river bridge before the building commands his every thought. To those of us who knew the site in other years, it is a revelation, although that phase of the story we do not intend to more than touch upon. But, even to those who were privileged to watch the building develop through its many stages of construction, the finished product is a startling surprise and the beauty of the gem itself has been enhanced and glorified by a splendid setting.

Out of a heterogeneous combination of dust, dirt and stone—natural accumulations of the waste materials of construction—there have come smooth, wide walks and promenades of granolithic, well-kept grass plots and terraced grass banks on the river side. Hardy shrubs have been set out attractively and on either side of the main entrance symmetrical blue spruces have been planted at the base of two 55-foot flag poles.

Long before anyone else was able to visualize the building as it was being constructed, the architects and members of the building commission foresaw the need of a proper entrance to the building from the river side. There were to be entrance doors to the Auditorium on that side as well as the entrance to the Veterans' wing.

The idea of an esplanade was conceived, to run parallel with the river and building, beginning at the river bridge and extending to meet the new granolithic walk in Brown street at the northeast corner of the building. The esplanade has been built upon the river retaining wall and is of granolithic with a cast stone guarding wall on which is an iron fence constructed of three parallel tubular bars running longitudinally between sections of the wall that have been raised to a height of three feet at spaced intervals.

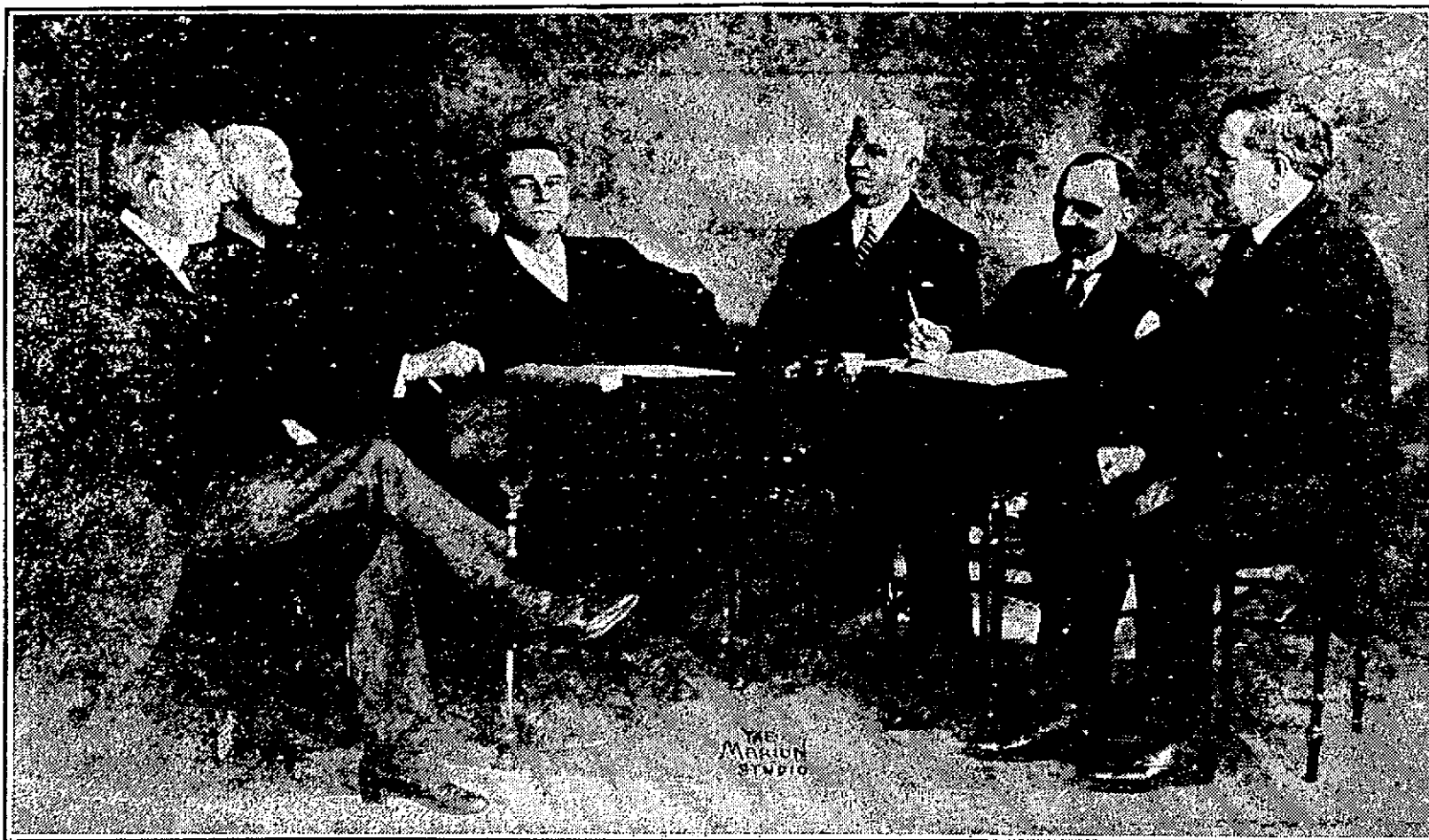
Granolithic walks surround the building and lead up to each entrance. The main approach from the front running diagonally from the street line, is of wide, parkway construction. To care for persons who will journey to the building by vehicle a sweeping driveway of Hassam has been laid in crescent shape on the East Merrimack street side, with the top of the curve at the main entrance on that side. A grass plot, planted with shrubs, takes up the space between the parkway and the street sidewalk. Two large rectangular grass plots fill the space between the driveway and the main walk at the front and between the walk and the esplanade.

A group of fir trees has been planted at the Brown street end of the esplanade to cut off the view of Stackpole street beyond and to mark the limit of the grounds in that direction. While the grounds are secondary to the building itself, they will give the first impression. Without them, it would be necessary actually to step inside before the beauty of the whole was realized, but with them, the entire picture is complete, setting within a frame well moulded to place the structure in the best

Continued to Page 15

"Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable"

Memorial Auditorium Building Commission



Left to right: Hon. Perry D. Thompson, Clarence H. Nelson, John H. Harrington, Chairman; Walter L. Parker, Arthur L. Eno, Secretary; Hon. George H. Brown.

After the World war armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, when the city of Lowell decided to erect a Memorial Auditorium in honor of its men and women who had been in the service of the country in all wars in which the nation had become engaged, it established a precedent which scores of other cities and states followed in course of time.

It was the city of Lowell, however,

that led the way, and it is to the everlasting credit of the community that it dared to undertake such a tremendous task in the face of uncertain economic conditions and dared actually to take the initiative.

The idea of a Memorial Auditorium was born within a "mother" committee of the old board of trade in the winter of 1918. The committee was named to discuss memorials and out of the dis-

cussion grew the conviction that it should be in the form of an auditorium, thus giving to the city at the same time what it had been in dire need of for many years, an adequate public hall.

Before this "mother" committee was formed, however, Hon. Perry D. Thompson, then mayor, had gone to Washington, with governors of states and mayors of cities, to discuss with

President Woodrow Wilson the advisability of making a country-wide effort to stimulate building activity, in view of the fact that within a very short time there would come back to their homes thousands of soldiers and sailors who had been in the army and navy service during the war. Each city of more than 100,000 souls and each state was urged by the president to make an unusual effort to launch

some undertaking, even though it would come within a period of readjustment and reconstruction.

Mr. Thompson returned from the Washington conference and presented his report to members of the board of trade and shortly afterwards the following committee was appointed to discuss the matter in all of its phases: Arthur T. Safford, John A. Hunnewell, Robert F. Marden, Hon. John Ja-

cob Rogers, Rev. D. J. Keleher, Ph.D., Hon. Joseph A. Legare, Hon. Stanley E. Quin, Otto Hockmeyer, John H. Harrington and Hon. Perry D. Thompson. The committee met together a number of times and gradually became solidified for the idea of a Memorial Auditorium. It was then decided that Lowell's memorial should take that form.

Subsequently, a special legislative act was framed by Hon. Stanley E. Quin, authorizing the city to borrow \$1,000,000 outside the debt limit for the purpose of construction. This act not only provided for securing permission to borrow outside the legal limit, but also provided for the appointment of a building commission of four men by the mayor, subject to municipal council confirmation. It further authorized and empowered this commission to control the expenditure of the money and legislate the affairs of the building in every way until it was turned over to the city. It still further authorized the appointment of a board of trustees to manage the building once it became city property.

The act met with some local opposition in the legislature, but was approved and passed. The municipal council then voted to borrow the money.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson nominated the following building commission, which was confirmed by the municipal council:

John H. Harrington, Walter L. Parker, Clarence H. Nelson and Arthur L. Eno. The mayor was a member of the commission, also, by virtue of his office.

The commission immediately began to function and after long and careful deliberation selected the present site. Many sites were examined and given every possible consideration, but it was the commission's belief that the East Merrimack street location was the most ideal from every standpoint.

Plans were called for and those presented by Blackall, Clapp & Whittemore of Boston finally were accepted and this firm was retained as the architects for the building, with Harry Prescott Graves as local representative.

Bids for construction were called for and received, but the first proposals were far above the amount of money available. A second try was made, and William Drapeau, Lowell contractor, submitted the only proposal that came within the \$1,000,000 limit. He was awarded the general contract on a lump sum basis.

The tenement property on the land was razed and that portion of Stackpole street was closed. The cornerstone was laid on Sept. 25, 1920, and today, substantially two years later, the finished building is being dedicated.

From the date of its appointment until today when it turns the building over to the city, the building commission has given unstintingly of its time and energy. It has given careful attention to detail, with the paramount idea of embodying ease, comfort and safety in entrance and exit as well as in accommodations within the building.

Naturally, the commission is proud of its achievement. It has supervised

THE AUDITORIUM SITE

Description of Triangular Plot Upon Which Building Has Been Erected

A description of the site of the Memorial Auditorium given by Chairman Harrington just before the spot was selected, was as follows:

"The site is in the form of a triangle bounded as follows: Beginning at the easterly end of the bridge crossing the Concord river on East Merrimack street on land of George H. Dana, now used for a garage and running easterly along East Merrimack to Brown street, thence northerly along Brown street, crossing Stackpole street to the Concord river, thence southwesterly along the Concord river to the point of beginning. This site contemplates closing Stackpole street from East Merrimack to Brown, which can be done without any damage to abutters, as all the abutting property is taken for the purpose of the Auditorium.

"The triangle contains something over 100,000 square feet and is assessed for \$39,100. It is held by but three owners, two of whom are willing to convey to the city for a price slightly in excess of the assessed value. The third owner, who holds less than 7 per cent of the entire lot, will, on account of business disturbance, expect a slightly higher price, but it is believed that the entire site can be obtained at an average price of \$1.20 per square foot. This, considering its size and location, is the cheapest of all the sites here, due to the fact that there are no expensive buildings and only one business concern involved. This site is but 600 feet or about one minute's walk from Merrimack square, and, if erected there, the Auditorium would be plainly visible from the square and for quite a distance up Merrimack street.

The commissioners have been advised by competent architects that this site can be made very beautiful by a triangular plaza or park in front of the main entrance and by building a balustrade along the top of the retaining wall of the Concord river, surmounted by electric lights at suitable intervals. The commissioners have been advised in view of contemplated improvements of the High Street church, which included a front park similar to that of Columbus park of the Annunciation Conception church, that a reasonable space could be spared along the East Merrimack street front of the Auditorium for continuing this park system from High street to the river.

"This could be done with very little expense and would make a veritable beauty spot along that side of East Merrimack street. This site would also provide exits from the Auditorium on all sides of the building and allow generous space for automobile parking on two sides."

the erection of the most beautiful monument imaginable, it has operated within its appropriation and has given the city full value for every dollar expended.

WILLIAM DRAPEAU

— WAS THE —

General Contractor

— FOR —

Lowell's Memorial Auditorium

WILLIAM DRAPEAU

17 Mt. Washington Street

Lowell, Massachusetts

"Establish Justice, Insure Domestic Tranquility"

Auditorium Dedication

Continued

possible light in the eyes of an observer. Again, it is the beauty of the jewel being enhanced and magnified by the setting.

The building is of the architecture of the Italian renaissance, with walls of grayish-yellow brick and cornices, columns and tabature of cast stone. Around the cornices is a continuous frieze of festoons and helmets of Roman design. In fact, this frieze of festoon pattern is carried out through the entire building, within and without.

The Main Auditorium Entrance

The main entrance, fronting diagonally on East Merrimack street, to conform with the almost triangular shape of the site, is imposing and majestic and well carries out the memorial idea.

A wide flight of ten steps lead up to it, flanked on either side by heavy cast stone buttresses. Six huge Corinthian columns support the pediment above. The face of the entrance is laid with rectangular granite blocks and there are three sets of heavy oak doors, surmounted by windows divided into small panes by heavy oak moldings. Similar windows, smaller in size, are at either side of the two outside doors.

As it covers its 20,000-sq. ft. of space, the building is not quite a true ellipse, although the plan suggests it. Perhaps it may be termed elongated egg-shaped, with the Auditorium stage in the smaller end and the balcony circling around the larger extremity, which is at the main front.

Building in Three Parts

While the building is so constructed as to take the form of one big memorial, nevertheless, it is of three distinct parts—the Auditorium proper, Liberty hall and "Veterans" wing, the last named facing the river, with the main entrance to Liberty hall on East Merrimack street. Any one of the three may be used independently of the other or both.

Trophy Hall a Gem

Entering the building by the main entrance steps, one passes between the Corinthian columns and may choose one of three doors that lead into Trophy hall.

Of palatial proportions, with marble paneled walls and high vaulted ceiling it is a hall of rarest beauty. Three shades of best Mississippi marble have been used, pink, green and Napoleon gray. The ceiling is convex in type, with graceful lines connecting it with the side walls. Light from above streams in through three windows, the glass of which is criss-crossed in artistic design by heavy oak moldings. Beautiful fresco work adorns the walls and above the three entrance doors are the city, national and state seals, each approximately three feet in height and each a splendid example of decorative art. From the ceiling hang two light globes of rare beauty. The globes are suspended from the end of green and gold heavy wrought chains. An ornamental strip of metal work in which

green memorial wreaths and gold eagles alternate surmounts the globe, while just above is a fringe of gold stars in coronation shape.

At either end of the hall on the second floor level, the walls are cut away to create a balcony effect, while from the upper corridor three casement windows open out upon the hall beneath. It is as if one looked from a balcony down upon a beautiful courtyard. Marble balustrades guard the opening thus created. Ceiling windows, square in shape, and with light globes at each corner, also have been used here with splendid effect and light also comes in through windows of half-moon pattern set just above the staircase landing.

Memorial Bronze Tablet

In a panel on one of the walls of Trophy hall has been placed a memorial

bronze tablet, bearing the date of dedication and the names of the building commission, the architects and builder. The city seal surmounts it. It is a beautiful example of bronze engraving.

While there are no trophies in the hall at present, it is ready to receive them. Also, spaces have been left upon the walls for appropriate inscriptions.

Corridor Runs One-Eighth of Mile

The main auditorium is just beyond. One first steps into the wide corridor that runs the entire way around this part of the building. It is one-eighth of a mile long. From this corridor, 11 distinct entrances lead into the Auditorium through noiseless swinging double doors. In the corridor are four spaces for checking clothes and a battery of drinking fountains of the bulb-

ble type is installed just to the right of the main entrance. Natural light comes in through many windows, and in the corridor ceiling are set inverted globes with electric lights within.

Arrangement of Auditorium

The auditorium is divided into four parts, the main floor, with 1022 removable chairs; the balcony, accommodating 1344 persons; and the gallery at the rear of the stage, seating 383. This gives a total seating capacity of 3750, exclusive of the raised platform chairs upon the stage.

With so many entrances it is possible to distribute and handle a crowd most advantageously and entirely do away with congestion, whether at entrance or exit.

The Decorative Scheme

The atmosphere of the huge hall is

one of quiet and restfulness. This has been brought about through a careful selection of blending decorative tints, with ivory and old rose predominating. All the woodwork is oak, beautifully finished and grained, but not too highly polished. It harmonizes effectively with the decorative scheme carried out on the walls and ceiling. From almost any point within the hall an observer is able to take in the great interior at one glance and obtain an instant impression of its size, its loftiness and symmetrical beauty. Everything is carried out in sweeping, faultless curves. The parquet circle is built upon an incline and is set apart from the main floor by a heavy, solid oak rail about three feet in height. The circle joins the floor just beneath the limit of the balcony.

Unobstructed View of Stage. Not a post, not a pillar, not an ob-

struction of any sort breaks the continuity of the vast space. In accomplishing this feat the architect has scored a real triumph and one that will be instantly appreciated. At this point it may be said that a clear, unobstructed view of the stage may be had from any chair or seat in the auditorium, whether on the main floor, in the circle, balcony or gallery.

The ceiling is of a cream tint and is not elaborately frescoed or adorned, but a most pleasing effect has been gained through simplicity. All ceiling lines radiate from an elliptical panel to a curve that follows the sweep of the balcony from stage-end to stage-end.

Attractive Lighting Fixtures

From the circumference of the centre ellipse hang eight ornamental lights, each holding a cluster of eight globes and the ornamentation being

so designed as to create reflection downward. Just above the balcony curve are 15 more hanging lamps. There are 11 pairs of lights upon the balcony front, 12 pairs upon the walls of the parquet and 10 inverted domes on the parquet ceiling. To care for an emergency, gas fixtures of brass also have been installed.

Natural light is admitted through 26 windows above the balcony and also through the doors that lead from the corridor to the main floor.

The same frieze of festoon pattern that may be seen in almost every part of the building is used on the balcony front on either side of the pairs of lights.

Under the Proscenium Arch

At the front of the hall is the stage, large enough to meet almost any box placed upon it. High above it swings the beautiful proscenium arch of paneled design and bearing the inscription, "Liberty to All." Above and to the right and left of the stage front are the organ lofts. On the inside curve of the proscenium, similarly situated at either side, are wood carvings of a Roman shield and helmet, surmounted by an eagle. Just over the organ pipes that are visible from the main floor, are the letters "U. S."

Short flights of steps lead onto the stage from the floor at either end and there are also side entrance doors from the platform level. In the rear is a wide entrance and exit leading to and from the corridor as it passes around the hall. Through a movable panel in the centre of the stage front all the auditorium chairs may be slid down into a huge storage room in the basement.

Stage Has Panorama Curtain

The stage is equipped with two dark maroon velvet curtains, one, the usual proscenium curtain and the other a panorama curtain, operated by one control and hung in two sections so as to allow its folds to meet in the centre. It is the largest of its kind in the country and has been hung in spite of many discouraging beliefs expressed to the contrary. When closed, it entirely cuts off the gallery from the stage proper. It travels to and fro on a curved track to correspond to the crescent of the stage. Its finish is in two tints of old rose.

Standing on the stage one may look up to the motion picture booth in the centre rear of the balcony. It is built into the wall, so as not to destroy the sweep of the curving wall. It houses a motion picture machine and a stereopticon. From a screen that may be lowered from above the proscenium arch it is 172 feet to the face of the booth.

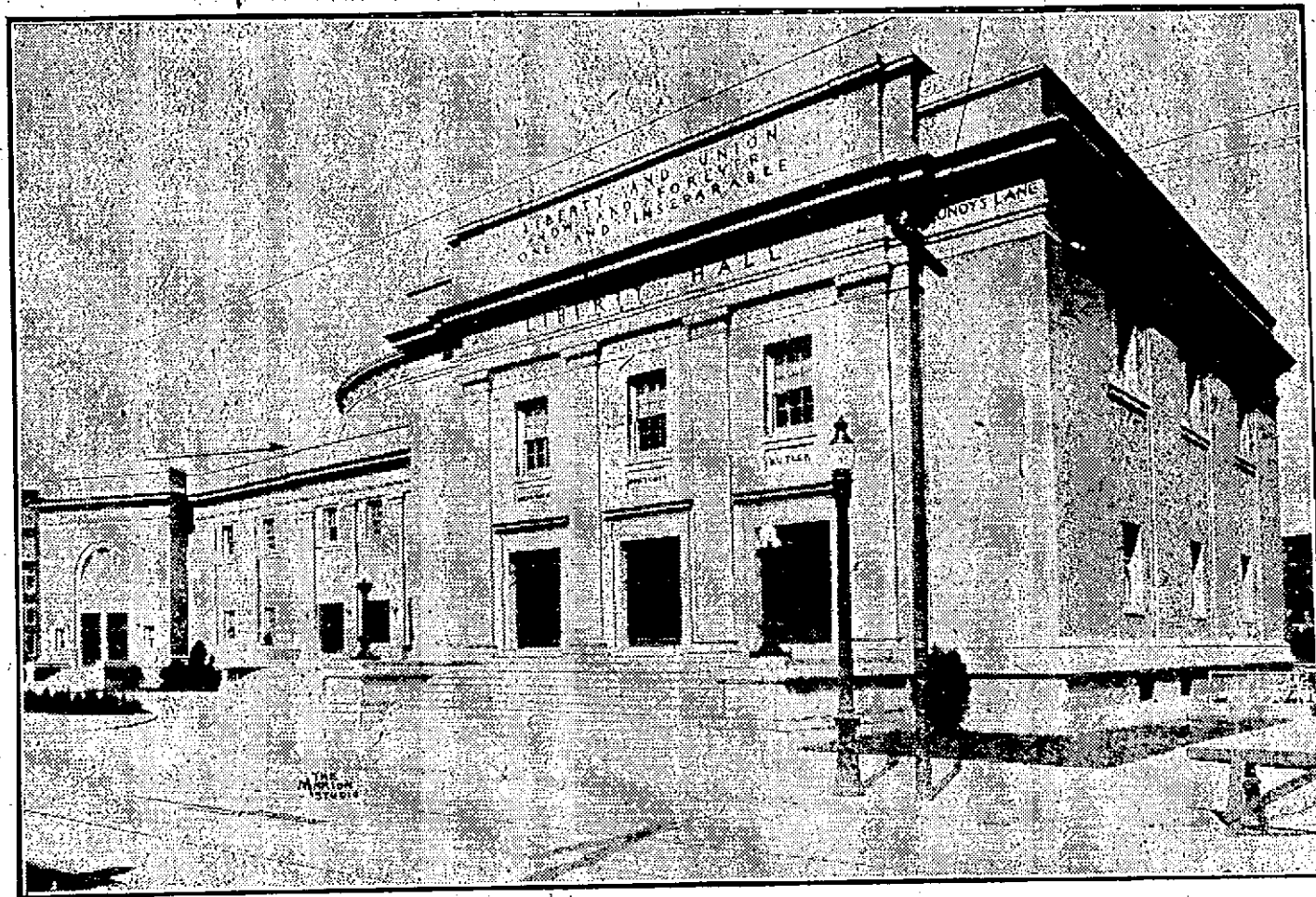
Rooms for Every Convenience

As one follows the curve of the corridor as it passes to the rear of the stage he comes to a number of small rooms, designated as dressing and service rooms. Each dressing room is equipped with a "make-up" table and lavatory and adequate accommodations for hanging clothing.

Out of the corridor at this end one may pass into the Veterans' building on the river side, or into Liberty hall, which is in the East Merrimack street wing.

Leading upstairs to the balcony level.

Continued to Page Sixteen



ENTRANCE TO LIBERTY HALL ON EAST MERRIMACK STREET

THE MEMORIAL COMMISSION

In Keeping With Its Policy of Nothing But the Best

SELECTED

DWYER & COMPANY

AS THE

Painters and Decorators

OF

LOWELL'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

DWYER & CO.

170 APPLETON STREET

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

"Taxation Without Representation is Tyranny"

Auditorium Dedication Continued

el are four main stairways, one at either end of Trophy hall and two from the corridor at opposite ends of the stage.

The balcony is surrounded by a corridor which is practically a facsimile of the corridor on the first floor. The same number of entrances lead from it and there are hubbler drinking fountains and four check rooms, as downstairs.

Balcony an Engineering Triumph

The balcony itself, however, embraces one of the most interesting and vitally important architectural and engineering features of the building. It is of cantilever type, with the supports for the cantilever being thrown back upon the uprights of the steel columns in the auditorium drum. This type of suspension does away with visible supports of any kind and allows an unobstructed view of the stage from any part of the parquet as well as from the main floor.

So perfectly has the balcony been constructed that its factor of safety is 12 to 1, which means that when all seats are occupied it is holding only one-twelfth of its capacity load or, in other words, it is capable of supporting 12 times the weight imposed upon it when each of its 1344 seats are occupied.

Perfect Acoustic Properties

Great pains have been taken to insure perfect acoustic properties for the auditorium and the architect is confident that they will work out most satisfactorily. Two of the country's leading acoustic engineers checked up on the plans and pronounced them perfect to such a degree that a loud whisper on the stage is audible in the rear of the balcony.

The two corridors, on the main floor and balcony level, are so constructed as to form air cushions, shutting out all sounds from without.

Lavatories and toilets for men and women are situated on opposite sides of Trophy hall on the main floor and similar rooms on the second floor are to be found in the rear of the gallery. The only entrance to the gallery is from the second floor corridor back of the stage. Two large chorus rooms and smaller dressing rooms and service rooms also lead out of the corridor at this end.

Liberty Hall and Its Equipment

Liberty hall takes over the entire wing that juts out on the East Merrimack street side, although its frontage on Brown street is flush with the exterior wall of the entire building on that side. This wing is of two stories, the main floor and balcony of the hall. It is equipped with a stage suitable in size for the accommodations of the hall which number 675, 430 on the floor and 245 in the balcony.

A simple decorative scheme also has been used to advantage here, the side walls being plain and the ceiling paneled, as is that of the auditorium. The hall is so set off from the main building, however, that it may be used entirely separate, or while something is going on in the main hall, without causing any conflict, either in entertainment or entrance and exit.

It has a main entrance on East Mer-

rimack street and a side entrance from the driveway.

One of the four main floor cloak rooms is so situated that it may be used by persons patronizing this hall. It is expected that the hall will be given a great deal of use, as it is of convenient

size and has accommodations to meet the general demand.

The Veterans' Building.

On the opposite side of the building, with a beautiful frontage on the river esplanade is the Veterans' building.

Three stories in height and housing the

quarters of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veterans of the Spanish war, American Legion, Red Cross and Women's Relief Corps.

This wing may be reached from the Auditorium corridor on the first floor, from the outside on the esplanade and by a ramp that runs up from Brown

street. There is a wide porch facing the esplanade affording a beautiful view of the banked lawn on that side of the building.

G.A.R. on Main Floor.

Because of their seniority, the members of the G.A.R. have been assigned

quarters on the first floor. They will have the entire floor to themselves and will be able to reach their rooms with a minimum amount of effort and very little climbing, in fact, none whatever, after they step inside the building.

Their quarters include three large

rooms, one for each Lowell post; a

committee room, a kitchenette, lavatory and toilet.

Spanish War Veterans' Quarters.

On the second floor are two large

rooms, one to be used by the Spanish war veterans and the other, just across the corridor, by the Red Cross organization. A lavatory and a kitchenette also are included in the suite.

Legion on Third Floor.

Although the rooms of the American Legion are on the third floor of the wing, its level is only a few feet above that of the auditorium balcony, so that the corridor there is close at hand. A large assembly hall, a conference or committee room and a kitchen and lavatory complete the equipment.

Model Kitchen in Basement.

In the basement of the Auditorium is situated a large kitchen, complete in every detail. A five-part modern gas range, baking ovens and steam tables comprise the major portion of the equipment, although there are other kitchen features that will be used and appreciated by those who will work there from time to time.

Heating and Ventilation.

The heating of the entire plant and the control of the air within radiators from the boiler room which is on a slightly lower level than the basement floor.

Heat will come from three Smith boilers, with two fire doors each. A highly improved vacuum system is attached and the temperature is controlled automatically by a thermostat.

The entire system of ventilation is new to Lowell and embraces the most up-to-date arrangements. Fresh air is drawn in from outside by fans. It is heated or not as the weather calls for it, and is sent through ducts which deliver it through small "mushrooms" under each seat in the parquet circle and balcony. Service fans in back of grille set into the ceiling remove the vitiated air so rapidly that an entire change is made in the Auditorium every 10 minutes. The system can be speeded up to reduce this transition time to six minutes if desired.

In a room in the basement are the switchboards from which the main electric lighting and motor power sources are controlled with the transformers in a room adjacent to it. The fans that take the old air from the auditorium are operated from switches in this room.

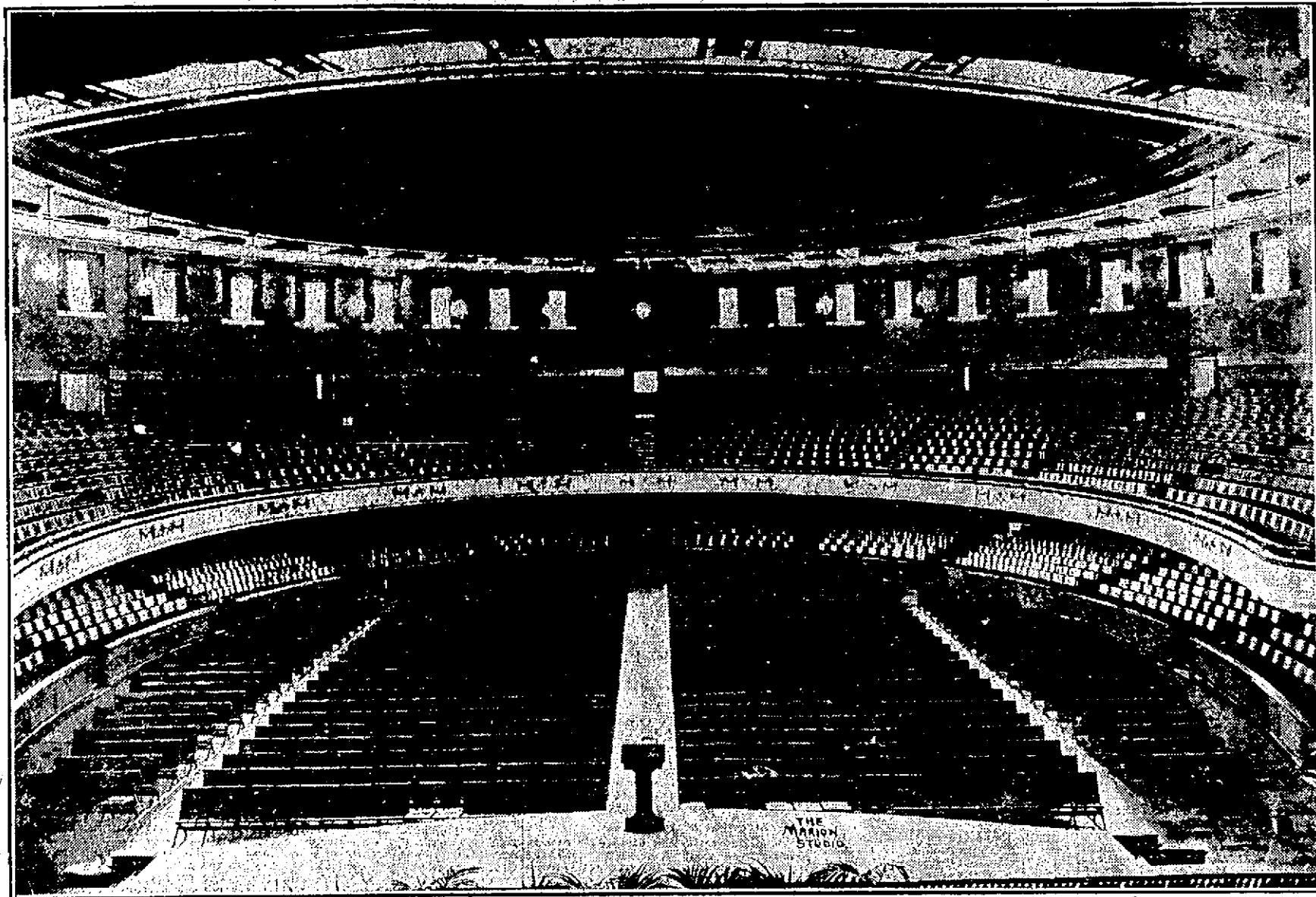
All radiators throughout the building are housed within compartments set into the walls and covered with grill iron work.

Vast Amount of Storage Room.

There is a great deal of storage space in the basement, particularly in that portion which runs beneath the auditorium stage. It is here that the chairs of the main hall may be stored when not needed. The lavatories for Liberty hall are located in the basement directly beneath it.

The building office with desks for executive attaches is located just off the first East Merrimack street entrance. A fire alarm box and watchman's clock have been installed here, although in addition to the main fire circuit there are seven auxiliary circuits connected.

Continued to Page Eighteen.



INTERIOR OF MAIN AUDITORIUM, SHOWING FLOOR, PARQUET CIRCLE AND FULL SWEEP OF BALCONY

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The heating of the entire plant and the control of the air within radiators from the boiler room which is on a slightly lower level than the basement floor.

Heat will come from three Smith boilers, with two fire doors each. A highly improved vacuum system is attached and the temperature is controlled automatically by a thermostat.

The entire system of ventilation is new to Lowell and embraces the most up-to-date arrangements. Fresh air is drawn in from outside by fans. It is heated or not as the weather calls for it, and is sent through ducts which deliver it through small "mushrooms" under each seat in the parquet circle and balcony. Service fans in back of grille set into the ceiling remove the vitiated air so rapidly that an entire change is made in the Auditorium every 10 minutes. The system can be speeded up to reduce this transition time to six minutes if desired.

In a room in the basement are the switchboards from which the main electric lighting and motor power sources are controlled with the transformers in a room adjacent to it. The fans that take the old air from the auditorium are operated from switches in this room.

All radiators throughout the building are housed within compartments set into the walls and covered with grill iron work.

Vast Amount of Storage Room.

There is a great deal of storage space in the basement, particularly in that portion which runs beneath the auditorium stage. It is here that the chairs of the main hall may be stored when not needed. The lavatories for Liberty hall are located in the basement directly beneath it.

The building office with desks for executive attaches is located just off the first East Merrimack street entrance. A fire alarm box and watchman's clock have been installed here, although in addition to the main fire circuit there are seven auxiliary circuits connected.

Continued to Page Eighteen.

committee room, a kitchenette, lavatory and toilet.

Spanish War Veterans' Quarters.

On the second floor are two large rooms, one to be used by the Spanish war veterans and the other, just across the corridor, by the Red Cross organization. A lavatory and a kitchenette also are included in the suite.

Legion on Third Floor.

Although the rooms of the American Legion are on the third floor of the wing, its level is only a few feet above that of the auditorium balcony, so that the corridor there is close at hand. A large assembly hall, a conference or committee room and a kitchen and lavatory complete the equipment.

Model Kitchen in Basement.

In the basement of the Auditorium is situated a large kitchen, complete in every detail. A five-part modern gas range, baking ovens and steam tables comprise the major portion of the equipment, although there are other kitchen features that will be used and appreciated by those who will work there from time to time.

Heating and Ventilation.

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Continued to Page Eighteen.

THE STORE
OF
VALUES

ROBERTSON'S

82. PRESCOTT STREET, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

THREE BIG ITEMS

4466 Opera Chairs and Seats
Stage Furniture
Window Shades

In the Lowell Auditorium were furnished and installed by

THE ROBERTSON COMPANY

45,000 SQ. FT. OF
FURNITURE
SALES ROOMS

"Millions For Defense, But Not One Cent for Tribute"

LAYING OF CORNER STONE

Was Swung Into Place By Hon. Perry D. Thompson on Sept. 25, 1920

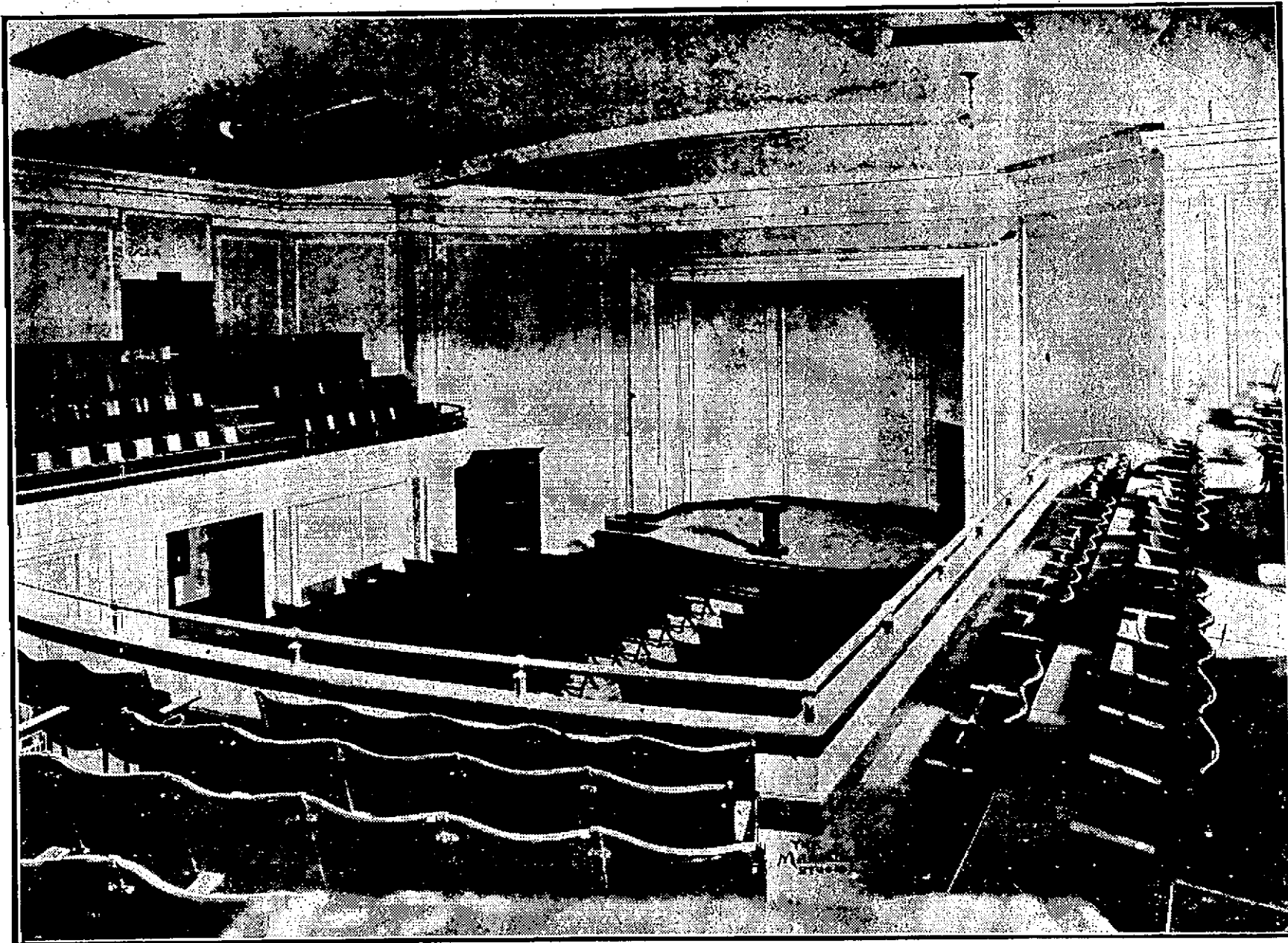
Beneath the rays of a warm September sun the corner stone of Lowell's Memorial Auditorium was formally laid and dedicated on Saturday afternoon, September 25, 1920. The ceremony was attended by a large number of citizens, veterans of three wars, and state, city and national officials. Preceded by a very brief but representative parade, led by Chief Marshal Geo. F. Toye, wearing the uniform and insignia of the 77th Division, this laying of the corner stone marked a milestone in the erection of the structure that all citizens of Lowell are proud of today.

The parade two years ago included not only veterans of American wars, but city officials and many other invited guests, the marching men being led by the United States Cartridge Co. band. Congressman John Jacob Rogers, former mayor, state representatives, state senators, members of the Memorial Auditorium building commission, architects, clergymen and a delegation from the American Red Cross were included in the list of marchers to the Auditorium site.

The exercises were opened with the singing of two verses of "America" by the Assembly, with the band accompanying. Chairman John H. Harrington of the Auditorium building commission introduced Rev. William P. Mahan, O. M. I., chaplain of Lowell post of the American Legion, who offered invocation. Chairman Harrington then introduced Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who delivered the address and then proceeded to formally lay the corner stone. He was presented with a silver trowel, using it to place a copper box in a recess under a Corinthian column. The box was cemented, the corner stone was lowered, and the mayor reported to Chairman Harrington that the stone was laid. Chairman Harrington responded and then introduced the last speaker of the afternoon, Congressman Rogers. Rev. Caleb P. Fisher, D. D., offered prayer and the exercises closed with the singing of one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

WHAT WILL BECOME OF MEMORIAL HALL?

With the opening of the Memorial Auditorium and the quarters for the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans and American Legion, what will become of Memorial hall, which for years has been the meeting place of these military organizations? There is a possibility that the beautiful hall may become a part of the public library, for, in the future, all military activities will centre in the new building.



INTERIOR OF LIBERTY HALL LOOKING FROM BALCONY TOWARDS STAGE

AUDITORIUM QUERIES

Patrolman "Billy" Wilson is Called Upon to Answer Many Questions

One of the busiest persons daily frequenting the East Merrimack street territory in the neighborhood of the new Auditorium and who expects to remain pretty close to that territory unless clouds start something worse than they did on Friday night last, is Patrolman "Billy" Wilson of the Lowell police department.

For the past 15 years "Billy" has been trotting daily or nightly in and around and through this neighborhood, and today he can tell how many tricks make up some of the oldest sidewalks, how many windows are to be found in the ancient houses and old-time stores, and probably could refer to some mental column where he keeps interesting statistics on births, deaths or marriages of folks in the East Merrimack and high street area.

Wilson has an excellent memory. And he is also a very handy person to have round these days, with so many men and women passing through East Merrimack street and stopping their automobiles to ask "Billy" all about the opening of the new Auditorium; who is in charge of the program and what notices are to be expected for the dedication exercises. And that isn't all!

Since the beginning of the erection of the memorial, Wilson has answered more queries about the structure than he can keep track of. Men and women from southern and western points of the country, traveling through Lowell by automobile, have come up from Boston, turned the corner at Andover and East Merrimack streets and waylaid "Billy" Wilson. He has been literally bombarded with questions while patrolling along the new "white way."

A party from Kansas City drove through two weeks ago, and stopped and admired the Auditorium. People from far countries, including France and England, of course, have queried the patrolman time and time again about the magnificent memorial building.

"And all whom I have talked to, tell me that this memorial is the largest and most attractive edifice they have ever seen in all their travels' bar none," said "Billy" Wilson today.

"Why, I had a man here last week—Irwin, I think his name was—who hasn't been to Lowell for 30 years. He strolled along the street and caught up with me near the old City hotel. Since he went away from the town two decades ago, he hasn't seen the place, nor any pictures of it. He was completely lost, he said. He didn't recognize East Merrimack street at all, and asked me where he was! Believe it or not, but if the changes in this section can fool a man who has only been

Continued to Page Eighteen

Heating & Ventilating System Installed by

McLEAN & COUSENS CO.

HEATING AND VENTILATING ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

204 Purchase Street Boston, Mass.

SUB-CONTRACTORS EMPLOYED AND MATERIALS AND SPECIALTIES USED AS FOLLOWS:

American Radiator Co.
Boston, Mass.

Geo. H. Priggen Co.
Boston, Mass.

H. B. Smith Co.
Westfield, Mass.

W. H. Johns-Manville Co.
Boston, Mass.

Johnson Service Co.
Boston, Mass.

Massachusetts Blower Co.
Watertown, Mass.

Nash Engineering Co.
Boston, Mass.

Western Electric Co.
Boston, Mass.

Warren Webster Co.
Boston, Mass.

Radiators and Vento Blast Heaters

SHEET METAL HEAT AND VENT DUCTS
REGISTERS, GRILLES, MUSHROOMS, ETC.

Boilers

Boiler and Pipe Covering

Temperature Control System

Fans and Blowers

Electric Vacuum Heating Pumps

Motors and Controllers

Vacuum Heating Specialties

"PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE"

Auditorium Queries

Continued

away from Lowell 20 years, then the changes are worth talking about and something to be proud of."

Mr. Wilson has seen many persons living in this neighborhood come and go during the past 15 years, since he has been patrolling here. He has been on night duty at times, but more of his patrols have been on the day shifts. He was visited the other afternoon by several policemen from Boston way, and managed to find a few minutes to escort them over to the Auditorium and show the way around. "Yes, if they tell you I am the information bureau around here, they are telling you pretty near the truth," replied "Billy," smiling as he directed two young ladies to the American Legion quarters, which they "had heard so much about."

A Michigan Grand Army man was the last of the Civil war soldiers to hit Lowell last week, and "Billy" Wilson had him on the right track to the Auditorium offices and Secretary MacKenzie in a twinkling.

Auditorium Dedication

Continued

located in different parts of the building, so that, if necessary, an alarm may be sent in from practically any section of the plant.

Organs Will Be a Feature

While it has been a physical impossibility to have the Auditorium organ installed for the dedication exercises, it is a splendid addition to anticipate and will be installed at the earliest possible moment. It is being built by the Emerson Floral Organ Co. of Westfield, and will be arranged for four manuals and will have more than one hundred stops.

The treasuries of the four main stairways leading from the first floor to the balcony level are of linoleum with brass nosings. They mount in two flights to a landing, where they converge into a single flight. The lower flights have grilles from work divisions, with brass hand rails and ornamental.

Thirteen Entrances to Auditorium

All of the entrance doors from outside—and there are 13 of them that lead to the Auditorium proper—one to the Veterans' wing and four to Liberty hall, are of heavy oak with brass furnishings. Above the main doors at the front are grilles sections of glass, mounted with oak strips.

The only entrance to the building from Brown street, except the incline which leads to the Veterans' wing, is a large double door directly in the rear of the stage. This will not be used, however, for ordinary entrance or exit, but is available for the transportation of automobiles or heavy articles into the Auditorium for show or exhibition purposes.

Adequate Exterior Lighting

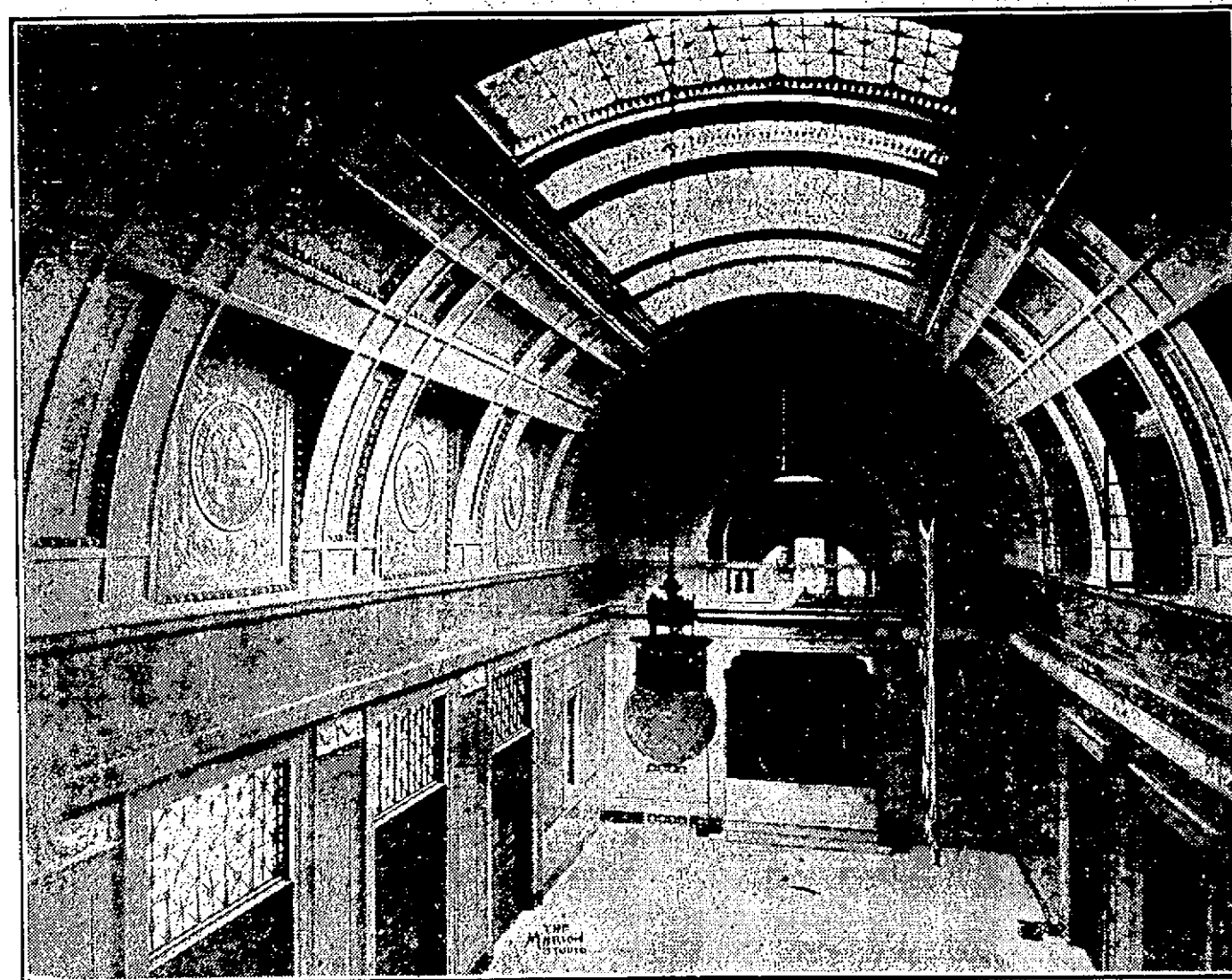
The exterior of the building will be illuminated by many lights of different type. On either side of the main entrance is a heavy grided iron standard, cut in fountain effect, with a cluster of lights at the top, each containing one large and six small globes.

At the entrance to Liberty hall two ornamental standards, somewhat similar in design, but less elaborate, hold clusters of five lights each, the central globe of larger size being surrounded by four smaller ones.

There also are plain wall lights at the side of each door on the explanation and East Merrimack street sides and at the Veterans' wing entrance, single globes are mounted on tapering iron standards on opposite sides of the steps.

Novel Interior Lighting Feature

An outstanding feature of the lighting system in the interior of the Auditorium is the arrangement whereby each of the heavy lights that are suspended from the ceiling may be lowered to within easy reach from the floor. Unless some such method was installed, proper cleaning or renewal of lamps would be out of the question. There is sufficient space between the



TRPHY HALL, SHOWING BEAUTIFUL VAULTED CEILING AND CITY, NATIONAL AND STATE PLAQUES

ceiling and roof to walk and from there the lights may be lowered as desired.

The Idea of Memorial

Though the birth of the idea which was developed until the building has become a reality may be forgotten in the stress of workaday life and although the exercises of dedication may become only a faint memory, no one ever will be allowed to forget for an instant why it has been erected and for whom it stands as an everlasting memorial.

Deep into the granite of the building have been chiseled the names of men and women who have made American history from the time Washington recruited his army of the Revolution until the best blood of the country was spilled on the battlefields of Europe in 1917 and 1918. With them are the names of battles and conflicts that have been stepping stones in the six wars in which the country has been engaged—stepping stones to freedom, not only for ourselves, but for lesser nations in distress—and stepping stones to a united republic within our own borders and world-wide democracy beyond.

One cannot read these names and forget. In the words of the immortal Lincoln at Gettysburg: "The world may soon forget what we say here, but it will never forget what they did here." Similarly, the people of Lowell may forget what has been done in labor to give such a building to the city, but they will never forget the sacrifices of

those men and women who made it possible.

Dedictory Inscription

High on the face of the main entrance, on the pediment above the Corinthian columns that support it, is this inscription:

"Dedicated to the Men and Women in Lowell Who Were in the Service of the Country in the Wars in Which the United States Has Been Engaged. Tribute of a Grateful City."

That expresses it in two short sentences, although the many names and inscriptions cut into the outer walls give additional significance and meaning to the thought.

Just below this inscription are the words:

LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Erected A. D. 1921

Dates of Wars and Names of Leaders

Just above the three main entrance doors are cut these dates: 1775-1781, 1812-1816, 1846-1848, 1891-1895, 1917-1918, which mark the limits of the six dates of conflict, the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the World War.

Above them, classified and grouped together in proper sequence, based upon the war in which they were leaders, are the names of generals and admirals of the army and navy, designated as senior commanders by the department of war.

The Revolutionary heroes are Washington, Stark, Greene, Revere and Ethan Allen. From the war of 1812 come the names of John Paul Jones, Perry and Barry.

By his exploit in the harbor of Tripoli in 1801, Stephen Decatur, then a naval lieutenant, became an historic figure and his name appears in the list.

The Mexican war has given us the names of Scott and Jackson. In the history of the Civil war the names of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Farragut are made a part of the building, while memories of the Spanish war are kept green by the names of Sampson and Dewey.

From the recent World war are the names of Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, and Sims, commander of all United States warships in European waters. Standing out in bold relief, within rectangular granite slabs, set into the wall brick on either side of the main entrance, are the closing words of Kipling's Recessional, "Last We Forget, Last We Forget."

Battlefields of Revered Memory

On the granite strip that runs the entire way around the building, just below the cornices, beginning on one side of the columned entrance and ending on the other, are the names of the battles that stand out most prominently in the accepted historical accounts of the six wars.

They, too, have been cut into the granite in chronological order, beginning of course, at the southwest corner, with the war of the Revolution, as follows: Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill, Trenton, Fort Mifflin, Quebec, Boston, Saratoga, Brandywine, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Valley Forge, Germantown, Monmouth, Yorktown, Flamborough, Stony Point, Bemis Heights, Tonawaka and Cowpens.

From the War of 1812, come the names of Lake Erie, Landy's Lane and Plattsburg.

Tripoli is the only battle name connected with the declaration of war made upon the United States by Tripoli in 1801, and Stephen Decatur's subsequent exploit.

The Mexican war gave birth to a number of important engagements, the major ones being inscribed as follows: Chapultepec, Churubusco, Monterey, Rosano, Buena Vista, Palo Alto, New Orleans and Mexico City.

The Civil war list is longer and contains names more familiar perhaps to the present generation. The names that appear are: Fort Sumter, Baltimore, Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Hampton Roads, Fair Oaks, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Mobile Bay, Winchester, Shenandoah, Fort Fisher, Atlanta, Port Hudson, Appomattox, Richmond, Petersburg and Savannah.

Remnants of the Spanish war, San Juan Hill, Manila, Porto Rico, El Caney and Santiago are vitally connected with the Spanish war of 1898.

Continued to Page 19

Salient Features of Great Building To Be Turned Over to City Tonight

Corner Stone laid, Sept. 25, 1920.

Cost, \$1,000,000.

Divisions—Auditorium; Liberty Hall, Veterans' Building.

Seating capacities—Auditorium, 4000; Liberty Hall, 675.

Outside entrances—To Auditorium, 13; to Liberty Hall, 4.

Area covered by building, 30,000 square feet.

Unobstructed view of stage from any point of auditorium—main floor, parquet circle, balcony or gallery.

Complete motion picture and stereopticon equipment.

Perfect acoustic properties gained by constructing circling corridors as air cushions.

Balcony of Cantilever type, with no visible supports, yet capable of sustaining 12 times its capacity load when completely filled.

Ventilation system, that completely changes air of auditorium every 10 minutes.

Beautiful quarters for G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, American Red Cross on three floors of Veterans' Wing.

Erected under supervision and direction of building commission—John H. Harrington, chairman; Arthur L. Eno, secretary; Walter L. Parker, Clarence H. Nelson and Mayors Perry D. Thompson and George H. Brown, serving ex-officio.

Architects—Blackall, Clapp & Whittemore; local representative, Harry Prescott Graves.

General contractor, William Drapeau.

Dedicated, Sept. 21, 1922.

FLOWERS AND FERNS

FOR

Lowell

Memorial Auditorium Dedication Services

BY

JOHN J. MOLONEY

Florist

20 PRESCOTT STREET

The Evergreen Trees

for

THE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

GROUNDS

Furnished by

Jas. J. McManmon

Kenwood—Dracut

THE ROOFING

ON

Memorial Auditorium

WAS DONE BY

W. A. MACK CO.

ESTABLISHED 1835

Manufacturers of Copper and Galvanized Iron Cornices, Ventilators, Gutters, Skylights, Metal Sash, Oil Guards for Engines, Etc. Tin, Copper and Slate Roofing. Dealers in Furnaces and Ranges.

25 Shattuck Street

Lowell, Mass.

"SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY"

Auditorium Dedication

Continued

From the World war come the names of Solomons, Apresmont, Cantigny, Marne, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Vesle, Argonne, Meuse and Alsace, the main engagements in which United States soldiers saw action.

Utterances of Great Men

Over the entrance to Liberty hall are cut these words of Daniel Webster at the dedication of Bunker Hill monument, "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable," while below it is that clarion call of Patrick Henry, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."

Just over the three entrance doors are the names of Hooker, Prescott and Butler and three utterances that have become the knowledge of every child.

We read Lincoln's words at Gettysburg, "Government of the People, by the People, for the People," the oft-repeated patriotic rallying cry of Sam Adams, the very soul of the Revolution in Boston, "Millions for Defense, but not one cent for tribute," and the stirring utterance, "Taxation Without Representation is Tyranny," so often repeated in the British parliament by Lord Chatham and Edmund Burke, when they rose to demand the action of the American colonies in rebelling against the rule of King George and in framing the Declaration of Independence.

Over the three doors that lead to the Auditorium on this side of the building are found the names of Hull, McClellan and Meade, a naval hero of the War of 1812 and the other two, Union army commanders in the Civil war.

On the esplanade side at the entrance to the Veterans' building, are inscribed the names of the patriotic organizations that have quarters therein—Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans of the Spanish War, American Legion, American Red Cross and Women's Relief Corps.

Over the entrance doors and on panels on either side are the names of three women who stand out historically and patriotically in the country's history, Clara Barton, Hannah Duston and Moll Pitcher.

Preamble to the Constitution

High up on the outside of the Auditorium drum, in rectangular panels set in the festooned strip that follows its circumference, are inscribed these four excerpts from the preamble to the constitution:

"Establish Justice, Insure Domestic Tranquillity,"
"Provide for the Common Defence,"
"Promote the General Welfare,"
"Secure the Blessings of Liberty."

On the rear wall of the building, on the Brown street side, although not discernible from the ground, is inscribed, "In Union There is Strength."

The White Way Extension

Notable in the forefront of improvements that have been made in the East Merrimack street neighborhood with the erection of the building, is the extension of the city's White Way ornamental lighting system through that thoroughfare, from the Massachusetts street to the High street intersection and along the Auditorium esplanade.

When it was the decision of the building commission to have grandiose

side walks laid around the building,

plans were in mind for the erection of

these boulevard-type lights. Twenty-

seven lights have been installed by the

Lowell Electric Light Corp., well spaced

from one another and all mounted on

the ornamental poles now so familiar

in the main downtown streets.

Not only has this extension of the

Lowell Electric Light Corp., well spaced

touch to the building itself, but the

lights have completely transformed the

appearance of the street. In full glow

at night time, few there are who

would recognize the East Merrimack

street of other years.

The lights have been erected, with

two circuits employed, so that a por-

tion of them may be operated at night,

while others may be switched off at

midnight or any other hour the city

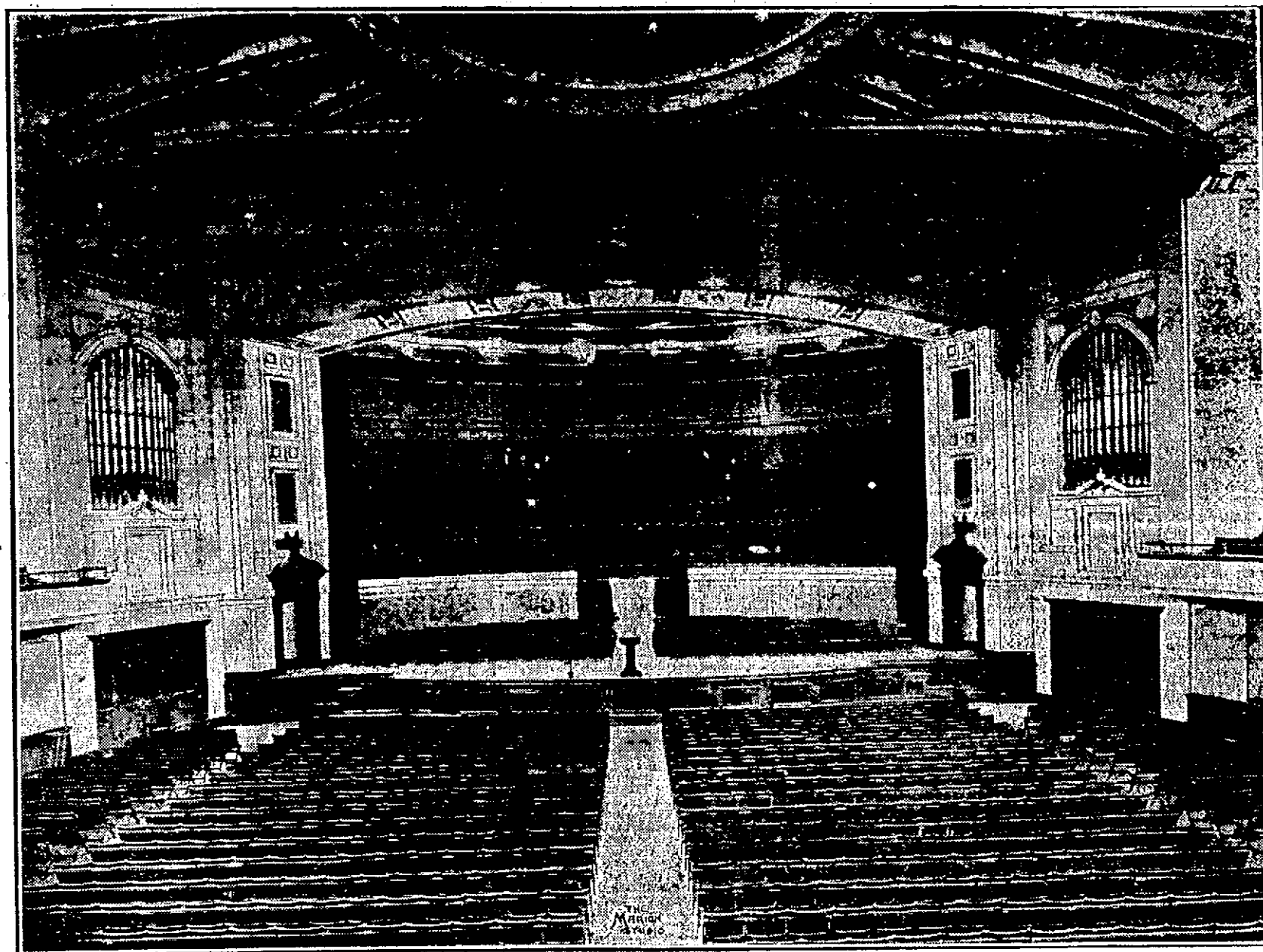
may choose.

Tons upon tons of steel and cast

stone have gone into the building un-

der the supervision of the contractor,

way congested.



AUDITORIUM STAGE AND PROSCENIUM ARCH, WITH GALLERY IN REAR

FINE MEMORIAL TABLET

Bronze Tablet Designed by
T. F. McGann & Sons Co.
of Boston is Much Admired

Fulfilling the promise that all memorial and decorative pieces of design or architecture be provided with due regard to the general beauty and quiet grandeur of the new Memorial Auditorium as a whole, the placing of a beautiful memorial tablet within the building has been done with a sense of ingenuity and solicitude for the arrangement of position.

The tablet, approved by all expert observers who have inspected it since its installation, is about three feet in height and nearly two feet wide. It rests against the wall, filling one of the panels in the Trophy hall almost directly opposite one of the main doors of the handsome area.

The work required to construct this tablet of quiet charm and beauty was a task requiring efficient designers and workmen of more than usual intelligence. The memorial was the product of one of the best known concerns in the United States—T. F. McGann & Sons Co., whose main offices are located at No. 114 Portland street, Boston.

From every standpoint, this progressive concern, employing only the most expert designers and handlers of fine bronzes and other metals for use in the manufacture of memorials that shall remain in perpetuity, has performed work for the Auditorium building commission that cannot be improved upon.

The handsome bronze tablet, resting securely in a panel at a normal height for easy inspection and reading, is attractive at once and a splendid example of the output of a concern that aims to provide the very best there is in its ramified field of structural work of this kind.

The five girders and trusses that support the proscenium arch alone, aggregate in weight approximately 40 tons. There are two 12-ton girders, one 10-ton truss and two six-ton trusses. The main Auditorium trusses, seven in number, weigh between eight and ten tons each, the centre one being 110 feet long.

The 12 cantilevers that support the balcony have a gross weight of nearly 100 tons, or slightly more than eight tons apiece.

The heaviest stone is found at the main front and to make the belt that circles the Auditorium drum. The caps, or capitals of the six Corinthian columns weigh three tons each. Some idea of the tremendous weight of the drum may be gained by the knowledge that the belt of stone, with a circumference of 112 feet, weighs one and one-quarter tons every six feet, or a gross weight of approximately 65 tons. On top of this is another circle of stone weighing 1000 pounds every eight feet, or more than 31 tons.

Brown street has been widened and brought up to grade and now is large enough in area to care for the usual amount of automobile parking. It is believed that on an ordinary occasion it will afford sufficient space so that East Merrimack street will be in no way congested.

The Plastering THROUGHOUT THE NEW AUDITORIUM

WAS DONE BY THE FIRM OF

M. J. GRADY & SON

Plasterers and Stucco Workers

46 CORNHILL SOUTH BOSTON, MASS.

All Cast-Stone — FOR — LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Furnished by the

CAMBRIDGE CEMENT STONE CO.

156 LINCOLN STREET

BRIGHTON, MASS.

"Government of the People, By the People, For the People"

Board of Trustees Will Manage Auditorium



CHARLES H. HOBSON, Chairman



MAJ. FREDRICK A. ESTES



THOMAS P. BOULGER



COLMAN H. MACKENZIE, Secretary

As provided for in the legislative act that empowered the city to borrow outside the debt limit for the purpose of erecting the Auditorium, a board of trustees has been named by the mayor and confirmed by the city council, to legislate the affairs of the building when it becomes public property.

This board, as appointed by Mayor

George H. Brown, on Aug. 3 and confirmed by the council on the 4th, is composed of Charles H. Hobson, who will serve for three years; Major Fredrick A. Estes, who will serve for two years; and Thomas P. Boulger, who will serve the one-year term. They have organized with Mr. Hobson as chairman and have chosen Colman H. MacKenzie, secretary. Mr. MacKenzie has been

serving as temporary custodian of the building for the past several months. It will rest with the board of trustees to absolutely govern the maintenance of the building. Already a schedule of rental charges for the Auditorium and Liberty hall has been adopted and the letting of both will only be with the board's authority and approval. All applications will be considered and

data asked for will be allowed when no conflict occurs. The personnel of the board of trustees, not only received the unanimous confirmation of the city council, but also wide approval by the general public. It is felt that the management of the building is in capable hands and that the public's interests therein will be safeguarded at all times.

COMPLEXION OF EAST MERRIMACK STREET RAPIDLY CHANGING

Erection of Cadillac and Buick Automobile Homes First Steps Toward Complete Alteration of Aspect and Use of Thoroughfare—Possibility of Development of Lowell as Convention City

The transformation of East Merrimack street from the old-time highway of poor construction and few structures of small value to the thoroughfare of today, with its roominess, its good roadway and its rejuvenation following the removal of many old wooden buildings to make way for the great open area upon which was to be erected the Memorial Auditorium for Lowell's honored soldiers who served in the wars in which this nation engaged, has been really wonderful to contemplate.

The changes that followed the beginning of the extensive operations that led to the removal of the unsightly structures, have worked wonders in rehabilitating East Merrimack street. Many old-time eyesores, to put it mildly, have disappeared. Today this great highway leading from the heart of the city at Merrimack square is one of the busiest arteries on the city's transportation map.

Not only is it a thoroughfare that has been marvelously improved by the changes that have come with the building of Lowell's beautiful memorial, but it is steadily changing "spots" in many sections of its business district.

Those who remember the former conditions that existed in some sections of this thoroughfare before the Auditorium site was selected, understand exactly what this memorial has done for the entire neighborhood

through which this live artery in Lowell's radiating street channels runs.

The immense amount of work required to raze and remove the buildings formerly located on the site of the memorial, is known to all who remember the beginning of that tedious task. Strangers visiting that section of East Merrimack street today and unfamiliar with conditions that existed before, cannot fully understand what a tremendous benefit to this entire neighborhood the beautiful structure in memory of our war heroes really is.

With the transformation of the northern side of the lower section of East Merrimack street from an area of ill-assorted wooden buildings to a magnificent site for the great Auditorium surrounded by spacious open territory constructed to please the eye and enhance the attractive picture from all sides, there have come many improvements of remaining mercantile properties on the opposite side of the busy thoroughfare. And more are to come in the immediate future, we are told by proprietors of numerous properties in that immediate neighborhood.

Quick to seize the opportunity to acquire new sites for their growing business properties, the well known concern of George R. Dana & Son and the Lowell Building Co. are anxious to acquire very valuable real estate opposite the Auditorium and have erected

imposing sales and service headquarters for the new business era. The Dana construction work in its entirety is estimated to have cost in excess of \$125,000; the building was erected in 1920.

The erection of the beautiful sales headquarters of the Lowell Building Co. in 1921 ranks with the Dana effort to beautify East Merrimack street's business neighborhood. This fine structure which cost considerably more than \$100,000, is of course the pride of the automobile "row" area in conjunction with the Dana headquarters close by.

Lowell a Convention City

There is now an opportunity for the building at some future date of Lowell's long sought for hotel of hostelry of the size required if Lowell is to ever gain the "right to the popular title, 'The Convention City.' A good many Lowell citizens believe that the time will come soon when some obsolete central property—possibly on the renovated thoroughfare—will be removed and a hotel of large and modern proportions erected. 'Town talk' has had it for some months that such a building would soon follow the completion of the Auditorium project, and today there is a more vigorous discussion of the proposition with indications favorable to the building of a representative hostelry that Lowell will be proud to boast of.

The area about the Auditorium is one that has many beautiful aspects. There is close by the memorial the immaculate Conception church, with its beautiful grounds known far and wide as Columbus park. This park area is a beauty spot the year 'round, particularly in the summer months, when the many wonderful floral displays prove a drawing card to many visitors to our city. Historic buildings all about this part of Lowell draw many visitors year in and year out, and the travelers, of course, pass through East Merrimack street on their journey to the various points of historic interest.

The much admired All Souls' church, just above the immaculate All High street, is another edifice that has many historic associations connected with present-day dwellers in that neighborhood, in which is also located St. John's hospital, recently enlarged and remodeled.

And one must not forget that the old City hotel property still stands, a little obscure perhaps from the fact that on the street floor are commercial places for the transaction of business of various lines, and yet the hostelry

continues in business, in an unpretentious way.

Real estate men interviewed concerning their views on the coming higher valuations of property on East Merrimack street as a result of the completion of the Memorial Auditorium, one and all agree that there will never again be so-called "cheap buys" anywhere along the immediate neighborhood of the beautiful building area. Already real estate men have options on the properties that are sure to bring vastly more money than before the Auditorium project was considered for that section of Lowell.

Among the large real estate owners that can be mentioned are the estates

ARCHITECT'S DESCRIPTION OF THE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Says Utmost Care Manifested in Choice of Material and Design—Paramount Idea Was to Secure Ease, Comfort and Safety For Spectators—Pays Tribute to Building Commission and Contractor

When asked for a brief description of the Auditorium, Architect C. H. Blackall hurriedly dictated the following article which deals principally with features that the public could not readily see, rather than the striking architectural beauties of the building.

The Lowell Memorial Auditorium is located on a triangular piece of land of over one hundred thousand feet area, with a width of 220 feet on Brown street at the rear, and frontage on East

And in addition, an entire wing at the rear facing the river is given to the veterans' organizations, in three stories, with separate entrances, toilets, kitchenettes, etc., and a large reunion hall. Special consideration for disabled veterans has provided access to the first story of this wing, by a sloping, approach or ramp from Brown street for wheel chairs.

In the construction and finish of the building the utmost care has been manifested in the choice of material and the details of design. For so large a building, and one constructed while war prices and conditions were still maintained, the amount of money available was none too much, and, use, safety and purpose were considered more

than mere architectural display; but the money has been enough, and the original program has been fully carried out without overrunning the appropriation and without the waste or misuse of a dollar, a record of which the commission can justly feel proud.

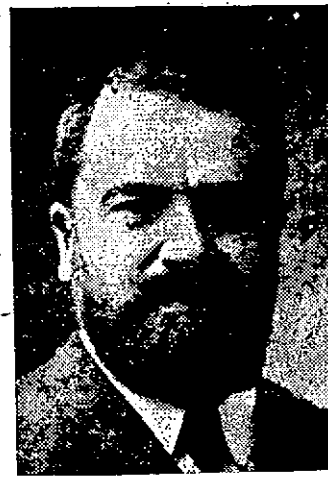
Design Peculiar to Site

The design of the Auditorium is a natural outgrowth of a plan on the particular site. This building could have gone probably nowhere else except right on this particular site.

The lines of East Merrimack street on one side and the river on the other side form roughly a triangle, and the problem put up to the architects was to arrange on this very irregular lot of land a building which should present a finished face on each side, and a monumental appearance when approached from the apex of the triangle. The building consequently takes the form of a truncated pyramid in plan, the main entrance facing the bridge with one side parallel to East Merrimack street and the other side parallel to the river. The whole plan thus inevitably suggests an elliptical auditorium. This shape was not a mere accident, but was chosen deliberately as best fitting this site and the requirements of the program. The Auditorium is not a true ellipse, but is elongated egg shape in plan, the platform occupying the smaller end and the balcony circling around the larger extremity.

Furthermore, the requirements of the program made it imperative that large bodies of spectators should be handled easily and quickly, and so arranged that the shape of the whole and its approaches should be adapted to holding large reunions or reviews of civic or military bodies. With this in mind, the Auditorium is so arranged that it can

Continued to Page Twenty-one



CLARENCE H. BLACKALL, Architect

THE Flag Poles

On the Grounds of the
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Were Furnished and Erected
by the

Boston Flag Pole Co.

394 FIRST STREET
South Boston, Mass.

Bronze War Memorial

MAKERS OF THE
AUDITORIUM
TABLET

T. F. McGann & Sons Co.

114 PORTLAND STREET

Boston, Mass.

E. A. WILSON COMPANY

Though not awarded the contract, furnished the following
Masons' Supplies for the construction of the Lowell Auditorium:--

To Wm. Drapeau, the General Contractor:

4580 Bags Cement, 134,800 Bricks
ALSO—White Portland Cement, Lime, Hair
and Sewer Pipe.

To The Plastering Contractor:

680 Bags Gypsum Plaster.
Contractors who deal with us are never without
stock. We are always ready and waiting orders.

E. A. WILSON COMPANY

700 BROADWAY

152 PAIGE STREET

2 TANNER ST.

"In Union There Is Strength"

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR USE OF NEW AUDITORIUM WILL BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED

Rules and regulations adopted for the proper control and use of the new Memorial Auditorium are to be rigidly enforced at all times, without fear or favor, as a member of the board of trustees expressed it today. The Sun has secured an outline of the plans agreed upon by the trustees for the use of the Auditorium, accommodations, a resume of the character of the entertainments, lectures, meetings, etc., that may be given there with or without charge, as the case may be, and other interesting details that the public may not be generally familiar with.

Methods to be employed for properly taking care of the memorial structure both day and night, 365 days in the year, and providing adequate accommodations for the people of Lowell at all times under necessary restrictions as individual requirements may demand, were explained in detail by Collin H. MacKenzie, secretary of the board of trustees. Mr. MacKenzie was very emphatic when interviewed at the Auditorium, office, in declaring that under no consideration would the Auditorium be opened for any entertainment, lecture, etc., free of charge if tickets were sold either in or outside the building or money collected in connection for affairs of any character. In other words, the Auditorium may be used without charge only for legitimate causes where the public is not called upon to contribute money for the purpose of enjoying entertainment. Under no consideration will anyone be allowed to charge the Auditorium or any of the halls, and collect funds before, during or after any meeting held in the building without paying for the service.

The board of trustees may, under rules and regulations agreed upon, permit the buildings or grounds or various parts thereof to be used, but no charge will be made when such building is used for political meetings, for educational exercises or other meetings of an educational character under the control of the city, state or federal government or for any lecture, entertainment or other meeting to which the public is admitted without charge. Free use of the building or grounds will not be permitted for any purpose where an admission fee is charged directly or indirectly or a collection taken, or where any articles are sold from which any form of income or profit is derived.

Report to City Council

The board of trustees at the end of each financial year, is to make a report to the municipal council giving an account of its operations, and is to furnish a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures.

"The great advantages to be enjoyed by the people of Lowell," said Mr. MacKenzie, "have probably not yet been fully understood. Here is a great Auditorium, with smaller meeting halls, all are open to a free people without charge for the conduct of all legitimate entertainments, lectures, etc. The building may be used for such gatherings as receptions, recitals, lectures, banquets, dances, anniversary celebrations, balls, etc., without any charge whatever, providing, of course, that no money is accepted or solicited by the persons conducting such affairs."

"The people of Lowell really have not begun to realize what a wonderful variety of free entertainments they will be allowed to enjoy without cost to them, in the days to come."

"Rigid supervision of all social affairs and meetings is to be conducted by the proper supervisors at all times. Strict discipline is to be observed, and the proper authorities will be on hand day and night to see that this discipline is maintained. This great building, belonging to the people, is to be, as it ought to be, the people's pride. We are prepared to see that nothing is left undone to carry out the wishes of those who are responsible for the erection of this memorial building, open at all times for the citizens of Lowell, rich or poor and of every nationality."

Where proper entertainments, lectures, charitable causes, operatic concerts, recitals, etc., are to be held and tickets sold, the charges are to be regulated accordingly. Lowell citizens are to realize the benefits from the Auditorium building never before known, with numerous attractions, already scheduled that are to prove of inestimable value to citizens who aspire to hear reputable entertainers and enjoy the offerings of artists of a high order.

Big Attractions Scheduled

Already scheduled to appear under proper management are such great operatic singers as Galli-Curci and Geradina Farrar, and the interest aroused by the first announcement of the coming of these attractions of the concert stage has rarely been equalled. Nothing that has occurred in recent years in Lowell and vicinity has so captivated public curiosity as the announcements of coming attractions of such a high order for the benefit of the people.

It is also interesting to know that the ticket charges for high-class attractions are to be very low considering

the nature of the attractions, which place Lowell at once upon the plane of the very best amusement centers in the country.

Leading citizens have taken a marked degree of interest in announcements of future attractions for the Auditorium concert courses. Something more than ordinary curiosity has been aroused by the statements of those promoting the coming entertainments at which admission will be charged.

That the Auditorium opening is sure to enhance the status of Lowell's best civic and social interests, as well as improve its political and religious life, goes without saying. The advantage promised by the throwing open of the doors of this public building will prove, of course, one of the greatest aids to the advancement of the city's cultural life that has been secured in a century.

Conduct of Affairs

The requirements stipulated for the proper conduct of all affairs within the por-

tal of the Auditorium, as well as the use of the grounds surrounding the memorial, are to be followed closely by all persons seeking to occupy temporarily any part of the premises for meetings, rallies, etc. The board of trustees reserves the right at all times to control the conduct of all persons attending—for instance, in dancing parties and other social affairs of this nature. The trustees reserve the right to appoint their own matrons and other supervisors, the expenses for such employment to be charged to the parties hiring the Auditorium or halls. The trustees also reserve the right to inspect the Auditorium at all times, and to enter meeting places whenever they so desire to see that the rules and regulations of the trustees are strictly lived up to.

There are no "smoking rooms" in the Auditorium. The trustees will allow no smoking in any part of the building at any time. The rules are very rigid in this respect. Violations of this order will be sufficient cause for the ejection of such persons and the forfeiture of the Auditorium privileges.

Said a member of the board of trustees:

"This building is for the use of the people of Lowell. We intend to maintain a high standard of conduct here at all times. We desire the co-operation of all the people of Lowell. We shall encourage the use of the building by those who offer entertainment or

performances, up to a certain extent, can be accommodated with plenty of provision for ante rooms, reception rooms, etc."

Base, Comfort and Safety

The paramount idea in planning the whole structure was for ease and comfort as well as the safety of the spectators, and this has been carried out most conspicuously in every respect.

The corridors are large without sharp corners and the Auditorium has ample exits in every direction, so that in an emergency the hall could be emptied inside of two minutes at any time. There is no hall in this state, if in the country, which is so amply provided with approaches and corridors.

The checking arrangements are also most ample.

In each corner of the main corridor on the ground floor are large check-rooms where thousands of people can be handled without interfering with the coming and going of the audience.

Beautiful Trophy Hall

The large apartment at the front of the building has been designated as Trophy hall. This is a room of palatial proportions, with marble paneled walls and a high-vaulted ceiling. The hall is abundantly lighted, and a most admirable place for flags, military trophies, memorials, etc.

At the rear end from East Merrimack street is the so-called Liberty hall. This seats about 500, and can be used for a variety of occasions, such as dances, small suppers, lectures, concerts, etc., and has ample coat room and toilet rooms of its own and it has been

found so far in practice, that two musical performances can be going on in each of the halls of the building without the one interfering in the slightest with the other.

Italian Renaissance Period

The exterior is designed in the style of the Italian Renaissance, in quiet and dignified in its treatment, very simple in its lines and choice in its details. The walls are in the main of gray brick and the cornices, columns and tabernacles, etc., of a very carefully selected cast stone. Every advantage was taken of the opportunity which this design afforded for permanent records of the battles and the men who have taken part in the wars of this country during the last century.

Around the corners is a continuous frieze of battles. About the entrances are the names of admirals and generals. On the main pediment is a dedicatory statement that the building is a tribute of the city to its heroes, and on each side of the front, particularly fitting in a building of this kind, and worthy of the double emphasis, are the words, "Lest We Forget." It was felt that the insistence upon the actual names of events and people connected with the ways would be a constant education for the coming generation of Lowell, and that the building would best serve its purpose by emphasizing the human element which has brought glory to the country in the past.

Easy to Reach by Vehicle

The automobile service for a building of this kind constitutes quite a problem. A broad driveway is laid in from East Merrimack street, the whole length and width entirely within the grounds of the Auditorium, permitting the unloading of 12 or more automobiles at once, and at the end of a performance a double line of 40 or 50 automobiles could be served at once without confusion. Brown street in the rear has been very materially widened to afford parking space for automobiles, and while the rapid increase of automobiles is beyond anything that could be entirely foreseen, it is a fact that in very few buildings has so much provision been made to handle automobiles quickly and efficiently. The main approach is for the people who come on foot, and that is most ample without any chance of congestion and without any necessity of handling on the grass. The approach through the centre is some 60 or more feet wide, and on each side there are further entrances for foot passengers, so that there never need be a crowd or a congestion, even when the Auditorium is taxed to its utmost.

Interior Quiet and Restful

The interior of the Auditorium is quiet and restful in its lines and decoration. Nothing but plain, simple tones have been employed, but these have been chosen with a view to light and comfort to the eye, and it is hoped that sometime it may be possible to add to the Auditorium a battle frieze to be carried entirely around behind the balcony.

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SECTION OF CORRIDOR THAT CIRCLES AUDITORIUM

left through the broad corridor, pass into the auditorium and directly in front of the platform to the other side and going out at the back door on Brown street, without disturbing the audience, and without obstructing the corridors, and such a review could be kept up indefinitely without congestion either outside of the building or in the hall.

The hall is arranged so that the seats could be taken out and a banquet of several thousand people could be served, the waiters and attendants coming up from the basement kitchens, serving in front of the platform, and passing down to return to the kitchen on the opposite side with perfect ease and without overcrowding the hall. Or if it is desired to hold exhibitions of machinery or textiles or anything of that sort, the material even up to a ten-ton truck can be brought in from Brown street directly onto the stage without interfering with the main entrances. In the same way also concerts or dramatic

performances, up to a certain extent, can be accommodated with plenty of provision for ante rooms, reception rooms, etc."

Base, Comfort and Safety

The paramount idea in planning the whole structure was for ease and comfort as well as the safety of the spectators, and this has been carried out most conspicuously in every respect.

The checking arrangements are also most ample.

THE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS

Surrounding the

Memorial Auditorium

Were Planned and Constructed
Under the Supervision
of

H. W. Tarbell

LANDSCAPE GARDENER

85 Myrtle Street

Lowell, Massachusetts

AMASA PRATT COMPANY

Furnished the

Lumber, Doors, Frames and Sash

For MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

AMASA PRATT COMPANY

Founded 1869

LUMBER

766 Dutton Street at Willie Street

Lowell, Massachusetts

"PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE"

OLD TIMERS REVIEW THE EARLY HISTORY OF LOWELL

The "Lowell of a century ago," particularly that section now lying on both sides of East Merrimack street in and near where the new Memorial Auditorium stands, has never been better described by one who knew practically every inch of that territory on the other side of the Concord river, than by that gentleman of the old school, Mr. A. B. Wright. He was a young man when he first came to Lowell on April 24, 1826, and his recollections were penned for an old-time newspaper and published April 24, 1886.

Referring to his delightful reminiscences first to his journey about the old town, Mr. Wright detours later to Bridge street. There was a ferry over the Merrimack river here, although stone abutments and piers were nearly ready to receive Central bridge, which was fully completed before the close of the year. Between the road and Concord river, on the line of Merrimack street, was the Nathan Tyler mansion. After leaving the Tyler estate, the wanderer descended "by a sharp decline to the bridge over the Concord river," he informs us. Crossing the bridge he entered upon what is now known as East Merrimack street, having at this point a grade lower than at present.

The first building on the right of East Merrimack street, and within a short distance of the Auditorium grounds of today, was occupied as a store in the first story, and stood about on the west line of what is now Davidson street. In a line of Davidson street, in the rear, was the barn of one Aaron Mausier, Esq., while next in order was his dwelling house. Beyond this and near to it was a small one-story house, then a two-story building with its gable end on the street. Fifty feet beyond was what was subsequently known as the City hotel. It was then but two stories high. In the rear was a large stable, which was later occupied by the Lowell Horse Railroad company, and which was destroyed by fire July 7, 1889.

The Old Car House
Next to the City hotel was the car house, which was also burned in that conflagration. This building was originally but two stories. Next came a building on the corner of Howe street, erected but a year or two before that by Winthrop Howe. This was used as a hotel for some years thereafter.

On the opposite side of the street stood a brick building and beyond that a building containing a lawyer's office on the first floor. A store occupied a two-story building that came next, and small dwellings stood farther along the street. From the lawyer's office to this point the land was elevated and was later covered by long buildings for families employed in the mills to occupy. In the rear on the margin of the river was a small brick house, the first of this kind to be erected near this point. Stackpole street from East Merrimack street and

the block on the river side were built upon land made beyond the shore line of the river down as far as Whittier's mill, the historian informs us.

There were the Howe flannel mills, the Bradley grist mill farther beyond, and also Abiah Wheeler's pump and wheelwright shop adjoining. North of these was a block of four brick houses. Between this block and East Merrimack street was a carpenter's shop, to which was joined a long horse shed. A few years afterward this building was destroyed by fire.

The historian wanders along and describes in this immediate East Merrimack street territory close to the new Auditorium grounds, the house of Joseph Kittredge, blacksmith, which stood upon the opposite corner of Fayette street. East of the old Joseph Tyler house, an uncle of the late Jonathan Tyler, was a ravine 50 or 60 feet wide, which became wider as it extended north to the Concord river and terminated in what is now Stackpole street in front of Whittier's mill, now the Sawyer company's garage. The water was quite deep there, and it was a famous "pout hole."

Boat In Ravine

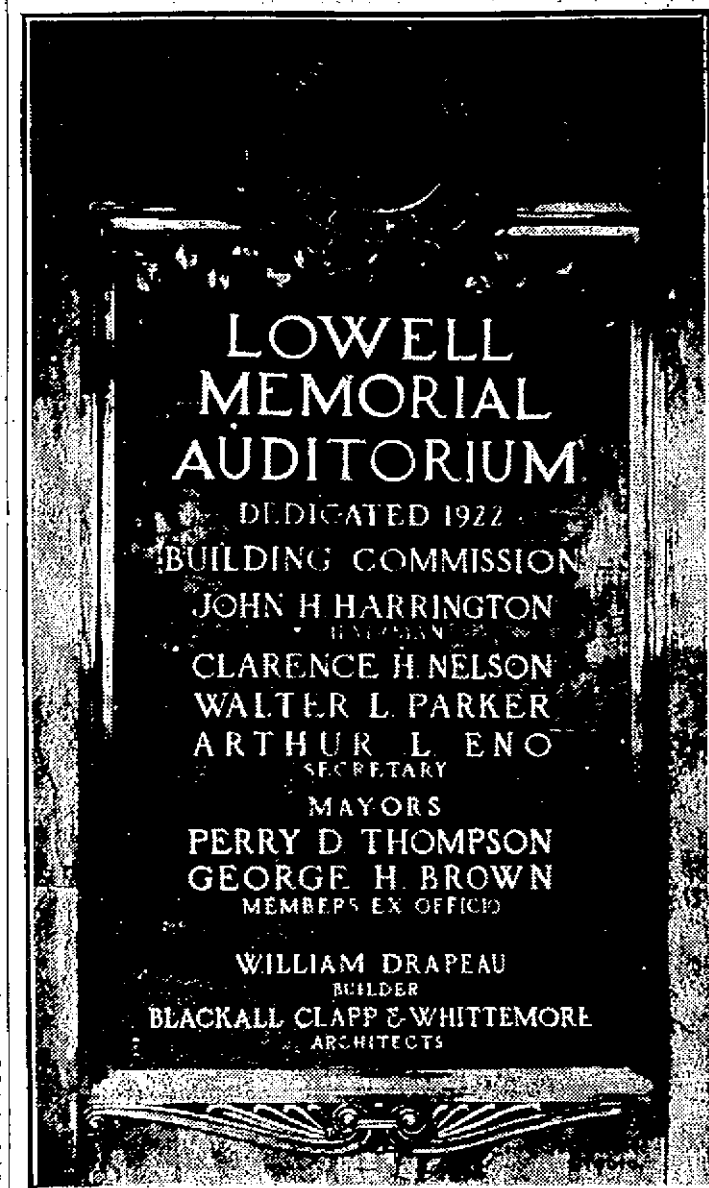
This ravine on Stackpole street was formerly the bed of an arm of the Concord river, which ran from the foot of Howe street. With six feet of water upon the Pavtucket dam, Mr. Wright informs us that he has "seen a boat called a 'gundalow' come up this ravine to the line of the street loaded to its utmost capacity, where its cargo was discharged."

The traveler relates further details of his "trip to the open square in front of the High street church." This "square" was covered with a crop of tall grass, making a turf solid and firm. In front of him stood the Gedney mansion of old. At the rear of the Gedney mansion and joining its northwest corner was "Livermore's Hall," extending back over the present line of Stackpole street to the sloping bank of the river. At the visitor's right hand stood the newly erected mansion of Judge Edward St. Loel Livermore, the then owner of the entire Gedney estate. In front of the house was a double row of Lombardy poplars. From this estate Livermore at, was named.

Next to the Judge Livermore house, towards East Merrimack street, was a two-story dwelling, and a small house stood upon the site of the old Moody school.

From Judge Livermore's sightly estate, the traveler could look across the Merrimack river to a point near the terminus of the present Central bridge, and see a large house nearly in front of the old ferry building. This was erected by Joseph Bradley, and in after years was known as "Barren's hotel."

Truly no traveler of these historic acres in the long ago recorded more faithfully and with more detail the sights and scenes of the days that are



BRONZE TABLET IN TROPHY HALL

no more. Mr. Wright was young, but in his written narrative in the city library archives, he has given a descriptive account of the earlier days of Lowell that is worth reading over once more when we are contemplating the wonderful metamorphosis that has occurred in the territories about the new Memorial Auditorium property during the last ten decades.

The Lowell of Old

Standing today at the entrance to the spacious grounds that encompass the new Memorial Auditorium and looking far up and down that wide thoroughfare known for scores of busy

years as East Merrimack street, one can picture in his fancy, and without much effort, the Lowell of old.

Once upon a time—and really it was not so long ago—that busy thoroughfare of this twentieth century was important only as a transportation highway out of the city to eastern villages and towns and the coast cities. You get the mental view of periodic changes, striking in their effect, wonderful in their variety and almost tremendous, when you consider the forces that were at work in the actual metamorphosis of this once barren landscape and "river country," as it was called 100 years ago.

The story of Lowell begins, of course, with the story of Chelmsford, her early history, her revolutionary war glories, the incorporation of the town of Lowell and then the latter's growth to the great city of today—a city famous for her great industrial establishments, her mighty sources of manufacturing power, her records in county, state and national life, in war and in peace, with Time pointing the way always to greater deeds and accomplishments.

Once upon time East Merrimack street, now one of the city's busiest thoroughfares and beautified by the magnificent memorial that stands facing this concourse, was a roadway of near proportions, rutty, stony and very often muddy when the Concord river overflowed its banks as it frequently did.

Visit this roadway if you can with the historian, who has delved into ancient lore and discovered the old East Merrimack street that made history in the town of Lowell and now occupies a high position in the list of city thoroughfares within the boundaries of the municipality.

The Auditorium Site
Where the Memorial Auditorium now stands was once a densely wooded lot rising above the meeting of the two great rivers, where the Concord joined the Merrimack in their sweep onward to the sea.

At one time "ancient mariners" tell us that the land, before being populated, contained a large number of birch trees, around whose trunks the river waters occasionally swept when the freshets came.

Nathaniel Sprague, Jr., better known as Sprague, was a clothier by occupation. He purchased forty acres of land on the Concord river at this point, the northernmost bound of the Sprague land on the river is to this day a point of location that can easily be defined.

Mr. Sprague was the first man to erect a dam across the Concord river at the place now crossed by the East Merrimack street bridge. This was about the year 1735 or 1736, and we learn from the historical records covering the territory in the immediate vicinity of the new Auditorium.

At the time of the Sprague purchase, the land on which the easterly end of the bridge now rests was an island in the easterly channel of the river, and a little easterly of what is now Davidson street.

road was cut on the south bank of the Merrimack to the Concord river, and Brown established a ferry at the mouth of the Concord river. Bradley's ferry, so-called, across the Merrimack river, had the same approach from the roads leading southerly from the Merrimack and Concord rivers, and the road leading westerly. The road on the river bank was called the road to Salem.

This Salem road continued until after the bridge was built across the Concord river at Brown's mill, the structure being called "East Merrimack street bridge." Then this road was abandoned as a public way and what is now East Merrimack street was then called the road to Salem.

Time Brings Changes

Time brought its changes. During the time Wamesit had become a white settlement of considerable importance. There were the John Borland farms in this neighborhood, Jacob Saunders and Edward Boatman also owned property in close proximity.

In September, 1785, Timothy Brown conveyed to George Searl and Joseph Tyler about seven acres, which included the grist mill, saw mill, mill yard and mill privileges. This conveyance also included that little island in the Concord river, the land on the east side of the river, and the water power at what is now the East Merrimack street bridge.

We learn from historical records and ancient assessors' files now sacredly preserved by the proper authorities, that the sale of the immediate territory about the Concord river where it runs into the Merrimack, was "the largest heretofore recorded in these parts," and included dams and privileges, etc., for saw and grist mills.

On December 1, 1794, Jonathan Simpson, Jr., conveyed to Joseph Woodward all that was left of the Borland farm, which was conveyed to him by Leonard V. Borland. At the time of this conveyance, the farm contained 765 acres. The same month Joseph Woodward bought of Timothy Brown the "Brown homestead farm," which contained about 50 acres.

This latter farm bounded on the Merrimack river and extended easterly to Mead's brook, so-called. This included the grist mill at the foot of the hill, now the East Merrimack street hill, territory that all are familiar with. The boundary began at the mouth of the Concord river at land of George Searl and Joseph Tyler, near the saw mill, and ran southerly, bounding on Searl and Tyler's land, to the Concord river, until it came to Woodward's land; thence it bounded southerly and easterly on Woodward's land to the county road, near the Merrimack river, thence continued east on the northerly side of said road to land of Mead, thence to the Merrimack river, thence up the river to Searl and Tyler's land, including "all the fish places and privileges."

Land Sold Well

The values of land in the East Merrimack street territory adjoining the two rivers at this time late in the eighteenth century, were fairly high, considering the times and money stringencies. For instance, 765 acres of Simpson land sold for \$15,000; or three thousand pounds as it was figured in those days. Sixty acres of Mr. Brown's

lands sold for \$2,500. Eight years after that, in 1802, land in this vicinity sold for but little more.

If you have a pencil and paper handy, visit city hall and see the assessors' and attempt to figure up what property in this neighborhood is worth today!

It was long ago when the first dam across the Concord river was removed to give the mills above more power; later came the dam known as "Hurd's dam," which was used for the Boliviere mills. A canal came, of course, sending water to the "corn mill" at the foot of the hill. This mill was located between what are now Howe and Fayette streets.

In 1821 Winthrop Howe was the owner of the Searl and Tyler and Timothy Brown mills, and of quite a large tract of land lying between the Concord river and the Judge Livermore land, of historic fame.

The greater part of the premises of which Joseph Brown died seized, or possessed, history tells us, was by his heirs conveyed to John A. Lowell, who purchased the same in 1845 for the Massachusetts Cotton mills, which loomed up in dignified array across the old Concord river within a stone's throw, as it were, of the new Memorial Auditorium.

The title to the land lying between the Joseph Brown land and Concord river on the north side of East Merrimack street was acquired by Mr. Lowell in the same year for the Prescott Manufacturing company.

Architect's Description of Memorial Auditorium

Continued

cony. The hall is designed with this as a possibility.

The equipment of the building is very thorough. Each hall has a complete moving picture booth and outfit of machinery. There are ample dressing-rooms, ante rooms, etc., which would permit of a certain amount of dramatic or musical elaboration, and in the basement is a very complete kitchen equipment, sufficient to enable caterers to handle any size crowd which the building accommodates. The heating and ventilation of the building is also most thorough, fresh air being brought in from the outside, pumped through ducts which deliver air to all parts of the house, and other service fans removing vitiated air, with a change of air once in ten minutes, which could be speeded up to a change once in six minutes.

The organ is the work of the Emersons Howard Organ Co., of Westfield, arranged for four manuals with over a hundred stops and thousands of pipes. It is believed to be one of the best of its kind in this country.

Stimulating Construction Job

The construction of the Auditorium was carried out under a general contract by William Drapeau, who has made a splendid reputation for himself by the manner in which he has handled it. He took the contract when war conditions had made even the largest builders unwilling to risk anything on a lump sum contract, and he has completed it in a manner most satisfactory to all concerned. As a citizen of Lowell, he has performed a public service for the city, and deserves the highest recognition and praise.

The Memorial Auditorium Building

HAS BEEN COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH

ALERT FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

FURNISHED BY

J. J. Sullivan, 114 Beech Street, Lowell

SELLING REPRESENTATIVE

American La France Fire Engine Co., of Massachusetts



We are the largest manufacturers of Fire Apparatus and Fire Prevention Equipment in the world. Lafrance Fire Apparatus and Fire Appliances of every description are being used by municipalities, plants, buildings, hotels and homes all over the country. Write our Boston branch for complete catalogue describing the entire line.



American La France Fire Engine Co.

— OF MASS. —

1113 Commonwealth Avenue

Boston, Mass.

The Spencer Steel Orgblo

A Few of Our More Notable Installations:

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM	Lowell, Mass.
CITY HALL	Portland, Me.
NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC	Boston
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE	Boston
AUDITORIUM	Denver, Col.
MORMON TABERNACLE	Salt Lake City, Utah
WANAMAKER STORE	Philadelphia
AUDITORIUM	Atlanta, Ga.
EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC	Rochester, N. Y.
AUDITORIUM	Portland, Oregon
MEDINAH TEMPLE	Chicago, Ill.
AUDITORIUM	Springfield, Mass.
CITY TEMPLE	Dallas, Tex.
AUDITORIUM	St. Paul, Minn.

Built in sizes from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 40 H. P. for pipe and reed organs of every description. Over 14,000 in use.

WINNERS OF THE GOLD MEDAL OF HONOR, THE HIGHEST AWARD IN ORGAN BLOWING AT THE SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

The Spencer Turbine Co.

NEW PARK ROAD, HARTFORD, CONN

"LEST WE FORGET"

"LEST WE FORGET"

THE CONTRACTORS AND FIRMS WHO PERFORMED THE WORK AND SUPPLIED THE MATERIALS

The McLean & Cousens company of Boston, Mass., who installed the heating and ventilating apparatus in the Memorial Auditorium, is one of the best known contracting and engineering firms in the state and in their fourteen years experience have equipped many fine public, commercial and private buildings. During this time they have built up and now enjoy a reputation for dependable high grade work at very reasonable prices, so that the owner or architect who trusts his heating and ventilating problems to them may feel assured of fair treatment. A McLean & Cousens hot water system in the home represents the very highest achievement of modern comfort and convenience and is a source of such satisfaction to the owners that everyone becomes a friend and an enthusiastic booster.

es, a condition that reduces their labor troubles to a minimum. Among the many installations of this firm may be mentioned over a dozen of the modern theatres and auditoriums throughout the state, as well as many large office buildings, manufacturing plants, garages, hospitals, school and college buildings, post-offices and railroad stations and the company is at present engaged in equipping the new Studio building, Boston, with a modern heating and ventilating system. The new store and manufacturing building for the Biograph, Ordway & Webster Co., a new up-to-date office building on Boylston street, Boston, to be known as the "Bradbury building," a new theatre, opposite the famous Franklin park, to be devoted to the cinema, and several high class residences in the exclusive residential districts near Boston, are being equipped at this time. Among the many manufacturers of high grade specialties used by this concern for this installation may be mentioned the H. B. Smith Co. of

PAINTING SUPPLIES BY C. B. COBURN CO.

It seems that no story of a completed building in Lowell is fully told until the name of that well known concern, the C. B. Coburn Co., is mentioned as having furnished the materials for the painting and decorative contracts. This statement holds good in connection with the problems of providing the materials for the decorators of the new Memorial Auditorium, as it did on the construction and finishing of the new Lowell high school.

A vast amount of paint and materials connected with decorative operations was used by those handling this part of the Auditorium construction work. The C. B. Coburn Co. at all times provided adequate materials as required, and performed their part of the building program in their usual excellent way.

LATEST METHODS OF WOOD WORKERS' ART

Visitors to the new Memorial Auditorium have had their attention called to the beautiful oak finish generously used in the decoration of the entire building. The entire construction work in this respect is made up in the very latest methods of the wood-workers' art and is "cabinet trim" in entirety. This means that all of the work was turned out at the shops and sent to the building ready to be put in place. This method of finishing buildings does away entirely with joints opening, and also keeps the woodwork as clean and smooth, as high grade furniture.

Lowell citizens can take a good deal of pride in this work performed by the Charles W. Holmes house. It is a concern that has been in business long enough to acquire a wide reputation for finest kind of house finishes and stair work. It has many specialties, too, such as wood turning, sawing and molding, and store-fitting. Mantel and china closets are also provided upon order.

The fact that such splendid work was provided by the Holmes concern for the new Auditorium is something that Lowell people may point to with no small degree of pride, as it is surely the product of Lowell's most popular and best known wood-working establishment.

PROMPT DELIVERIES BY E. A. WILSON CO.

Because of the demands of previous building contracts, the E. A. Wilson company had not planned to co-operate with the builders of the new Auditorium because of its heavily taxed facilities at the time when arrangements were being made for the forwarding of first materials for the construction work. When it was discovered that the original building material contractor was unable to procure necessary materials, the E. A. Wilson company was called upon and promptly responded. Said a member of the Wilson Co. today:

"We felt, of course, that no sacrifice was too great in order to help along the work on this great community building, and we were glad to do our part when called upon in this emergency."

The performance of the Wilson company has been praised in many quarters, showing as it does a live Lowell concern interested in the future of Lowell and willing at all times to stand up and be counted among those anxious to perform parts in making the city a better and more beautiful place to live in.

It can be said that the E. A. Wilson company greatly aided the building contractors by prompt deliveries at all times of the materials required.

STONE FURNISHED BY CAMBRIDGE CONCERN

No contract for the providing of immense amounts of building material for the new Memorial Auditorium was performed with more energy, integrity and ample command of knowledge of all requirements from first to last during the "construction campaign" than that important and painstaking task of providing and delivering the material for the body of the monster pile.

When the contract was let to the wideawake Cambridge Cement Stone company for the cast stone required, the building commission not only realized the immensity of the task ahead, but felt relieved to know that a reliable business concern with years of experience in handling contracts of this kind, had the facilities and men to assure fulfillment of the Lowell contract beyond the question of a doubt. The award of the contract to the concern, whose headquarters are located at No. 155 Lincoln street, Brighton, Mass., was a happy one.

Few Lowell citizens have any idea of the immense amount of cement stone required in the Auditorium construction task. There has been no delay in forwarding all materials and delivering same, true to specifications. The detail required to fulfill the contract has been of almost record-breaking.

FLORAL DECORATIONS BY JOHN J. MOLONEY

The floral decorations at the Memorial Auditorium dedication ceremonies today were provided by John J. Moloney, a popular and wideawake Lowell expert florist, who has an extensive and growing business headquarters at No. 20 Prescott street. The beauty of the floral decorations provided by this energetic concern at the request of the commission, was greatly admired by all Auditorium visitors. The display on the platform indicated that those responsible for the arrangement had rare ability in novelty and the knack of making striking floral offerings without ostentation and blaring results.

The colors employed in the decorations sent by Florist Moloney were harmonious and restful to the eye, the display presenting a most attractive picture indeed. The designs could not be improved by any other flower mart in the state, and gave general satisfaction to all taking part in the Auditorium exercises.

ing proportions, and yet the Cambridge Cement Stone Co., employing experts only in all its lines of work, inspection and supervision of manufacturing material of this modern kind, has come through with the proverbial flying colors.

THE BEAUTIFUL Interior Wood Finish

FOR THE

AUDITORIUM

WAS MADE BY

HOLMES

Lowell - - - Massachusetts

H. W. TARBELL DID LANDSCAPE WORK

Lowell citizens in a civic way are now the proud possessors of capacious sweeping grounds and buildings that few cities in New England can surpass when it comes to "municipal groups." To be sure, all of our municipal or "public buildings" for the free use of the citizens at large, are not grouped together, yet city hall plaza makes an imposing picture at all times. And now the advent of the Memorial Auditorium with its beautiful open area about the great structure, brings to mind the need of even more and better landscape "fashioning" in the future when erecting buildings in the city proper. Structures of modernity that permit the acquirement of "room" about their base, aid greatly in improving the beauty of a city as a whole as well as the immediate vicinity, where the land is open and improved.

The Memorial Auditorium has a most attractive setting today, with the work of the well known landscape gardener, H. W. Tarbell, completed. Mr. Tarbell is one of the best known men in his class in the country, and his display and arrangement of greenery about the Auditorium, where it has been admired for sometime by visitors and passers-by, has been praised on all sides.

HARDWARE FURNISHED BY ERVIN E. SMITH CO.

All of the hardware for the Lowell Memorial Auditorium was furnished by the Ervin E. Smith company, 20-26 Market street. The famous first quality "Russwin builders' hardware" was used throughout the building. All of the locks and hinges are of the latest designs and patterns suitable for a building of this kind.

Particular attention has been called to the so-called "panic door knobs," used on all of the main entrance doors. These heavy doors can be opened immediately by simply pressing against the bars.

The well known and busy Smith concern has also furnished hardware for many of the new business blocks and public buildings of Lowell for the last few years, including the Chaffinch bldg., corner of Merrimack and Central sts.; the Old Lowell National bank; Mr. John H. Harrington's residence on Park street; George R. Dana, Andover street; Herbert E. Fletcher, Westford; General Adolbert Ames' residence on Prospect Hill, Tewksbury. Among the public buildings equipped by this company of wideawake business men are the Nashua postoffice, the Utica, N. Y. postoffice, and the Utica custom house.

"Russwin hardware," as it is popularly known to the trade, is manufactured by the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing company, of New Britain, Conn., the oldest manufacturer of builders' hardware in the country. This concern has recently provided the hardware for some of the largest buildings in the country, including the Army and Navy building in Washington, the largest office building in the world, the Pennsylvania hotel and annex, Hotel McAlpin and the Plaza of New York, also the Hudson river tunnel buildings, Henry M. Flagler's residence at Palm Beach, and many other of the finest buildings in the country have also been equipped with this beautiful hardware, which proving in great demand at the headquarters of the Ervin E. Smith company on Market street.

THE Electric Fixtures and Lights

IN THE

Memorial Auditorium

WERE HUNG BY

L. A. DERBY CO.

Electrical Contractors

58-64 Middle St.

ALL HARDWARE FOR LOWELL AUDITORIUM

— FURNISHED BY —

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY

"Lowell's Largest Hardware Store"

20-26 Market Street

— DISTRIBUTERS FOR —

RUSSWIN HARDWARE

Manufactured by RUSSELL & ERWIN MFG., CO., of New Britain, Conn., the Oldest Manufacturers of Builders' Hardware in the United States.

THE TRIBUTE OF A GRATEFUL CITY

CONTRACTOR DRAPEAU

Memorial Auditorium a Monument to Skill and Energy of William Drapeau

The record of the general contracting firm headed by that modest, unassuming, quiet-spoken, but of the shrewdest of men—William Drapeau of Lowell—is one that merits something more than the regulation stamp of approval. It is a building record almost unsurpassed in the annals of Lowell construction—a record filled with wonderful achievements under frequently heavy burdens and against odds that might have overwhelmed many brave leaders of the building realm easily daunted by obstacles in the pathway of human creative works.

Remarkable in many ways has been the achievement of this far-seeing, quiet-spoken gentleman "of the shirt sleeves," as he was popularly known among the workers on this monumental structure that graces the spot just beyond the Concord river. The record made by the Drapeau contracting concern will stand for a good many years to come. Its full story will probably never be told for the general of the forces that created Lowell's beautiful structure in memory of her brave heroes who offered their lives for their country and flag, is not a talkative man when curious interviewers venture within his circle of industry.

The Drapeau concern performed practically all of the mighty construction work, except that portion requiring the provision and installation of necessary heating, plumbing and electrical equipment, but stop for just a moment right here:

The Drapeau concern had continuous supervision of even this important work. In emergencies, the Drapeau organization was led by the proverbial winged victory. Unheard of problems threatened more than once to upset the best laid plans, but the system, the generalship, the energy and the sheer might of the Drapeau organization from "boss" down to mud-digger, paved the way for smooth traveling ahead and no obstacle proved insurmountable. Let that statement be made without reserve.

As late as Wednesday evening, Mr. Drapeau was endeavoring to rescue No. 87 blue print but of a pile about a foot high over in one little corner of the new Auditorium that he has been calling his "office." He wanted to be sure that a certain bit of construction work, finally polished up and completed, was true to the specifications.

And it was a happy smile and a good clog that left the "office" just before 6 o'clock, for the homebound trail to No. 17 Mt. Washington street.

A rehearsal of the deeds performed by the workers on the Auditorium is not necessary now. Twenty months of rush, hustle and bustle under pre-arranged plans that paved the way and guaranteed final success—that is the story, briefly. Even when the grounds were first taken over for the building operations, the Drapeau organization had to "pitch in" and straighten things out in order to hustle

POLES ERECTED BY BOSTON COMPANY

Prominently standing out in the picture of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium and grounds are two white poles with golden ball tops, placed one on each side of the main entrance and surrounded by tree shrubbery on fields of bright green lawn. These poles—ideal for the purpose—are for the display of the national emblem and city flag. They are 55 feet in height and rest in solid concrete foundations.

It is, of course, the desire of every citizen to have all public buildings display the nation's colors. A good many structures can be found in various parts of the country, unequipped with poles or standards of any kind, requiring the draping of flags from window sills or roof edges whenever a display is desired. The arrangement of these flag poles in front of the Auditorium could not be improved upon.

BEAUTIFYING THE AUDITORIUM GROUNDS

One of the very helpful aids to the landscape gardener in creating a beauty spot in and about the great Auditorium was Mr. James J. McManis, one of the most successful nurserymen in Massachusetts. Mr. McManis is too well known to need extensive notice at this time. He has a reputation here to heat in the field of the nurseryman and gardener, and has beautified more than one home and public building area by his studious devotion to the arrangement of valuable shrubberies and flowers and his many recommendations for the use of decorative of the floral world.

The beauty of the Auditorium grounds goes without saying, and one of the real aids whose advice was closely followed at all times, was Mr. McManis, whose co-operation in the work helped to improve the appearance of the building in general and make the grounds about the structure really impressive in their beauty. Mr. McManis secured evergreens of the most sturdy type with which the lawns were ornamented.

Along the preliminaries so that the Drapeau forces could get under way with some degree of activity. Delays there have been, of course, as in the nature of all things, but the delays did not count in the final summing up. The Drapeau pluck and go-to-it receives were always there—and there with a vengeance when most needed. Much of the labor on the grounds and walks about the memorial was performed by Drapeau employees under Drapeau supervisory direction. The walks—all except along East Merrimack street—were laid by this organization, too. The "central walk," so-called by the workmen and contractors in an intricate affair, but that was child's play compared with other specifications that had to be fulfilled without concessions.

If you should happen to meet Mr. Drapeau, ask him a question or two about this project, you may not get a very illuminating answer, even if you belong to the same lodge, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have seen the man who built the Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

EQUIPPED WITH ALERT FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

The Memorial Auditorium has been completely equipped with alert fire extinguishers, furnished by J. J. Sullivan of No. 114 Beech street, Lowell. Mr. Sullivan is the well known and active selling representative of the famous American-La France Fire Engine Company, Inc. of Massachusetts. This great organization with numerous branches in the largest manufacturing of fire appliances in the world. In France appliances of every description are being used by municipalities, hotels, buildings, homes and homes all over the country. Catalogues can be obtained by interested persons from the Boston branch of the concern, the catalogues describing in detail the corporation's extensive line of fire protective apparatus of every description.

The American-La France company has equipped a number of well known public buildings and schools in Lowell and vicinity through its active representative, Mr. Sullivan, who has won a reputation for prompt service. Mr. Sullivan has been called upon frequently to advise builders in relation to fire protective apparatus, and has been a very valuable assistant in many matters where construction has been desired that would tend to lessen fire dangers where proper fire protective equipments of the American-La France description, were supplied.

The great company has its headquarters in Elmira, N. Y., but has a Canadian factory in Toronto and numerous branches in New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Portland, Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Atlanta.

In an interview today, Mr. Sullivan, Lowell representative of this progressive fire appliances concern, said that the company is now standardizing the Boston fire department protective apparatus and equipment, and more than 50 per cent of the new standard apparatus has been installed. The work of the Lowell agency of the American-La France Co. has been thorough, and the Auditorium building is assured of proper fire protection at all times of the day and night.

TRUCKING SERVICE WAS EXCELLENT

The enormous amount of trucking required during the construction of the memorial, is probably not fully estimated by the average lay man. It was work that required able men and outfits, the kind that never fail in all emergencies, consequently it was to have been expected that the famous John Brady concern would secure the contract for this part of the construction program. The great fleet of Brady trucks was called into service early in the building operations, and during the entire period of construction the able workmen and great machines were engaged in hauling material to and from the building area. It was excellent service splendidly performed, and the Brady firm has been extended once more as a result of the fine job handled by this capable organization.

TURBINE BLOWER FOR ORGAN INSTALLED

Although it has been a physical impossibility to have the Auditorium organ installed for use at the dedication, it is being built by the Emerson Howard Co. of Westfield as rapidly as possible and is a feature that will be anticipated as a vital part of the building's equipment.

The blower for the organ has been installed, however, and is a product of the Spencer Turbine Co.

The quickest and most responsive action of exquisite voicing of an organ awaits nothing unless the wind supply is steady and ample and this important detail has received new consideration in the particular instrument to be installed. The ordinary blower scarcely thinks of the power required to produce the beautiful tones which he hears, but somewhere in the building there must be a large motor to furnish all the air required, which in this particular case amounts to approximately 4,000 cubic feet per minute.

The Spencer Steel Organo is selected because it was found after careful investigation that no other blower in the market could do this work so quietly and efficiently and also that practically all the large organs in the country are thus equipped.

A Turbine Organo consists of a 10 horsepower motor of comparatively slow speed, driving a series of fans which deliver air through two outlets at the proper pressures for this organ. The result is a steady and reliable supply of air to each reservoir in the organ, enabling the voice to bring out the most beautiful qualities of the pipes.

LUMBER SUPPLIED BY AMASA PRATT CO.

Of course one of the first things to be considered in connection with the program of providing building materials for the new memorial, was that of lumber. There were opportunities for purchasing lumber of various qualities and grades outside of Lowell, but nothing offered came up to qualifications like the excellent building materials offered by the famous Amasa Pratt Co. of this city. "Getting the right kind of lumber" is always a problem with contractors, large or small. At the same time, prices must be "right," and in the case of this well known local lumber company, both quality and price were satisfactory in every shape and manner.

Deliveries of lumber in all kinds were made promptly when called for, and all deliveries were, of course, backed up by the Pratt company's guarantee that have always "shade good." With these vital facts in mind, the men who gave the lumber contract to the Pratt company made no mistake. The wooden frames and sashes used in the Auditorium were forwarded by this concern, and all requirements on the part of the building hands with promptitude, care and attention to small details that pleased those responsible for giving the Pratt Co. this contract.

THE ROBERTSON FURNITURE COMPANY

One of the most exacting tasks that fell to the lot of any Lowell business concern was assigned to the Robertson Furniture company of Prescott street, one of the city's oldest and best known concerns employed in the business of "furnishing the home from top to bottom." The Robertson company's principal task, of course, was the installation of exactly 4,166 opera chairs of the most modern design in the main auditorium, in time for the dedication exercises. The order was not received until a very short time ago, and after the Robertson company received the contract, it was a task that taxed the ingenuity of the officers of the concern to secure prompt forwarding of all chairs in season for their careful installation according to plan.

The company had many obstacles to overcome, for in a big job of this kind there are sometimes hindrances in deliveries, or unaccountable delays, between factories and merchants. The Robertson company performed its part of the chair contract in good shape, but that is not all.

This same up-to-date furniture concern has also provided the memorial building with all of its window shades, the contract calling for the very latest waterproof Du Pont "Tontine" shades, guaranteed to shed water and not to crack. Winds blowing these shades out of open window areas, cannot break these shades, which can be crumpled in the hands and then quickly smoothed out, leaving no creases or breaks.

The Robertson company also furnished all of the latest style heavily upholstered furniture, with leather seats and backs, used on the auditorium stage. This furniture had to be specially finished to match the general color tone of the auditorium, but specifications were carefully followed and the result has been an arrangement of furniture of unusual charm and beauty.

The Robertson company, with a great four-story business mart at 70-82 Prescott street, and a large basement filled with a wonderful variety of goods for homes, public buildings, etc., has been in business in Lowell about 36 years, beginning in a small store at 101 Central street. The rise of this progressive furniture house of Lowell has been remarkable, but it has been successfully followed and the result at all times with its great clientele of satisfied customers.

EMERGENCY GAS LIGHTS INSTALLED

The building commission took a very necessary precaution when it installed 15 emergency gas lights in the Auditorium, in case anything should occur that would disrupt the electric light current. The gas fixtures are not prominent, but have been so located as to provide sufficient light if the occasion requires. The gas lights could be illuminated instantly and either concert or lecture could proceed without interruption, or an audience could make its way out of the building with sufficient light to guide footsteps.

THE PAINTING AND DECORATING WORK

No building with the grandeur yet solemn decorum of the new Memorial Auditorium, can be made attractive, of course, without the brushes of painters and decorators. And this applies to the Auditorium in all its ramifications, for the work of the painters here, there and everywhere has been astonishing in its mission. Experts only are employed by the well known painting and decorating concern, Dwyer & Co. of this city, long an alert Lowell constructive institution. There is no final "finishing touch" without the appearance of the ready painter who knows his business. And Dwyer & Co. provided the expert brush-wielders for the Auditorium work in a way that left nothing to be desired.

Walls and ceilings have various color schemes in main hall and smaller quarters. The work of painting the Auditorium was done in season for official inspection before the opening of the Auditorium, and the painters were praised for their promptness and hardihood, which is beyond criticism. From an artistic point of view, too, the painting and decorating could not be surpassed. Dwyer & Co. is a concern held in high regard throughout New England, and it is a concern that, happily, never grows old.

ELECTRICAL WORK BY L. A. DERBY CO.

The beautiful electrical fixtures in the Auditorium were installed by the L. A. Derby Co., another well known Lowell concern. No pains were spared in making the lighting system a thing of beauty, and the Derby forces covered themselves with glory in this delicate yet tremendous task. The lighting of the great memorial Auditorium is no mean undertaking and the results achieved by the Derby company are indeed creditable. The concern has handled large contracts of this kind for years, and is always busy with "futures." Some of the finest work in Massachusetts has been performed by this great electrical organization, whose record in work of this kind cannot be surpassed.

CEMENT SUPPLIED BY D. T. SULLIVAN

The huge quantity of cement necessary for the construction of the memorial was supplied by D. T. Sullivan of Lowell, who handles cement and builders' supplies in connection with his coal business. The Sullivan method of prompt supplies at all times, proved exceedingly efficient in keeping up the pace of construction, particularly when the big rush was on to complete the job. The Sullivan concern, one of the best known in this vicinity and reliable always, supplied the famous King Windsor "Neat" cement, the Vermorel hydrated lime and the Lehigh Portland cement for the memorial Auditorium. All of this material, which at the time was short in supply, and consequently hard to get, was furnished without delays by the Sullivan concern.

PLASTERING WORK BY M. J. GRADY & SON

Admiration is the rule when Lowell citizens roam about the Memorial Auditorium halls, corridors and ante-rooms and look for the fruits of expert workmen performing skilful labor with the commonest of tools. In fact when you have ample opportunity a little later on, the modest plastering of the interior walls of this great structure on East Merrimack st. Here is something that not only attracts the eye, but provides a most restful picture in every way. One does not have to be an artist to admire the excellence of the plastering construction so ably performed by that nationally known concern, M. J. Grady & Sons, of No. 46 Cornhill, Boston.

The Grady concern has long been known for its ability to execute work of this sort, and this has been one of the largest contracts it has had to handle recently. The Grady firm of plasterers and cement workers, makes a specialty of both outside and inside plastering and cement work, and it was a natural thing for the concern to be awarded to this highly progressive firm of experts.

ROOF CONSTRUCTION BY W. A. MACK CO.

The roof construction of the new Auditorium is considered to be as fine a piece of work as any ever performed on a building of this kind in New England. It was a job of really huge proportions and the assignment of this most important work to the popular W. A. Mack company proved to be the proper thing to do. One of the oldest concerns of its kind in the country, the Mack company has been working on various kinds of roof construction for so long that few problems now arise that cannot be instantly met by this progressive Lowell business house.

The problems on the Auditorium roof construction were, of course, frequently very difficult to handle all the way, but the contract went along with no serious delays, and the completion of the roofing showed that nothing had been left undone in the way of first-class work. It is a fine monument to the Mack method of dealing with unknown quantities that require brains, energy and early preparation for all possible troubles.

HUGE DANCE SPACE AVAILABLE One feature of the Auditorium that will be greatly appreciated is the ease in which the great hall may be transferred into a dance floor of spacious proportions. The actual area of the floor available when all main chairs are removed is 4600 square feet. The parquet section completely encircles it.

THREE SHIFTS OF WATCHMEN It will be necessary to employ three shifts of watchmen for duty at the Auditorium. The building will be carefully watched every hour of the day and night. There are in the building 15 clocks, to be punched by watchmen on their rounds.

Sand, Gravel and Crushed Stone

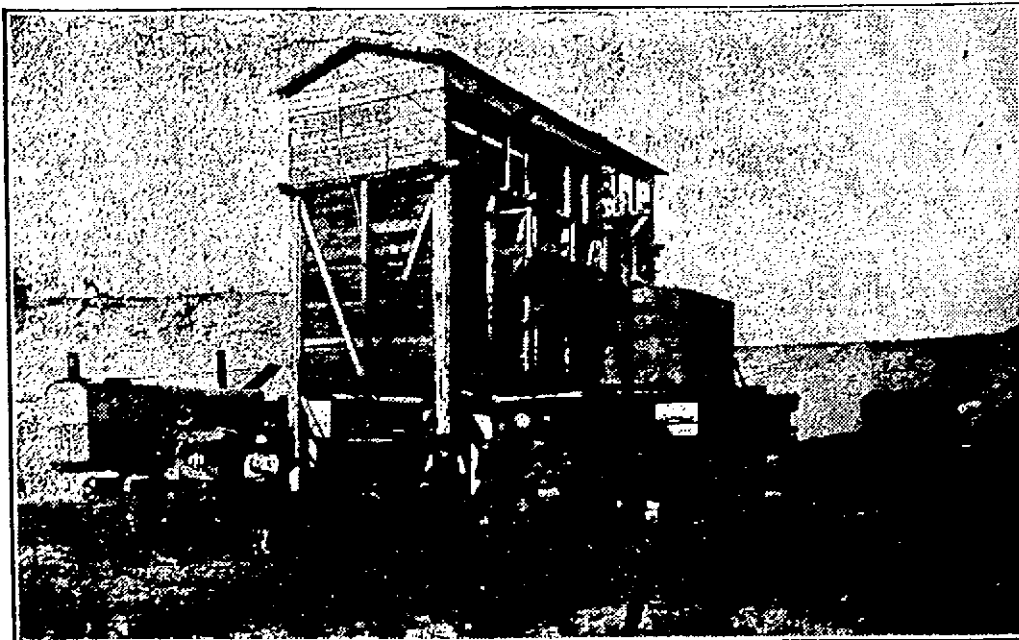
— FOR THE —

Memorial Auditorium

— WERE SUPPLIED BY —

JOHN BRADY

155 CHURCH
STREET
LOWELL,
MASS.



SAND, GRAVEL,
HEAVY TEAMING
and TRUCKING

FLAG RAISING AT AUDITORIUM

Ford Plants to Reopen Tomorrow

Flag Raising First Ceremony of Dedication



GROUP OF MILITARY AND CIVILIAN OFFICIALS ON AUDITORIUM STEPS

When the Stars and Stripes and the white silk flag of the city of Lowell were broken out from the peaks of the flag staffs at the Memorial Auditorium at 12:50 o'clock this noon, and members of the Grand Army of the Republic, veterans of the Spanish war and World war

snapped up to the "Salute" and Regan's Military band crashed out the first notes of "The Star Spangled Banner," the first ceremony of dedication day was at its height.

Hardly had the folks of both elements caught the first breath of a blimp breeze when signalmen on the Auditorium roof wig-wagged "Fire"

to Battery B, stationed on the First street oval land and the first of a 21-gun salute reverberated over the city. At intervals of a few seconds the guns roared in recognition of the occasion and gave to the ceremony full military honor and significance.

With the sunlight of God's own bene-

diction streaming down upon the beautiful grounds and glorifying the memorial building, comrades of three wars stood shoulder to shoulder along the main granolithic walk, with the end of the column curving round the corner grass-plot to end on the esplanade.

Continued to Page Four

FISH AND GAME OUTING AT WILLOW DALE

Even the weather man agreed that it would be outrageous to have any storm clouds cluttering up the atmosphere of Lowell and vicinity today—the day of the sportsmen's auto trip to Willow Dale for the iced watermelon, sports and yarn-spinning, distinguished guests and that trap-shoot.

Counter attractions carded for today proved no detriment to the annual outing of the wideawake Lowell Fish and Game association, which began with a round-up of more than 400

(Continued to page three)

WAS ON CUSTER'S STAFF

Capt. John Andrews is Attending Auditorium Dedication Exercises

Lowell will have many distinguished and celebrated guests within her gates the next few days, but she will entertain none more enthusiastic than Capt. John Andrews of Brookline, N. H., a 77-year-old Civil war veteran. Down in the Nutmeg State of Connecticut the name Andrews has a great meaning when Civil war matters are discussed for Captain Andrews and his four brothers all wore the colors of the north in that great struggle.

Capt. John Andrews is the sole survivor of the Gen. George A. Custer's staff, that great Civil war leader and fighter of Indians. He holds this distinction as the result of the recent death of Brig. Gen. E. W. Whittaker in Washington.

When but 15 years of age Captain Andrews enlisted in the First Connecticut Cavalry and served four years. He was the youngest man ever to receive the commission of captain, the honor being bestowed upon him by William A. Buckingham, the war governor of that state.

Captain Andrews has a wonderful memory. He recounted every word of the conversation between himself and

Continued to Page Six

Shoeworkers, Attention

A meeting will be held in the Leather Workers' Hall, 243 Central Street, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21. All shoe workers attend this meeting.

By Shoe Workers' Protective Union of Haverhill, Local 7, Haverhill.

LADY'S HANDBAG containing money, eyeglasses and rosary lost Wednesday afternoon on Westford st. or Merrimack sq. Reward, Tel. 2811-X.

Community Dance at Auditorium

Mayor Brown announced yesterday that the new Memorial Auditorium would be open to public inspection Friday and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. This was cheerful news for the public in general and his honor added to his announcement this afternoon by stating that not only would the Auditorium be open to public inspection, but there will also be orchestral music and dancing Friday and Saturday evenings. The mayor further stated that the Auditorium would be open to the public all of next week.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Exchanges, \$706,000,000; balances, \$67,000,000.

PLANTS OF FORD CO. TO REOPEN TOMORROW

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—The plants of the Ford Motor company, in the Detroit district, closed last Saturday because of the coal situation, thereby throwing 100,000 Ford workers out of work in different parts of the country, will reopen tomorrow morning, it was officially announced today.

Executives of the company said operations would be resumed at Highland Park, River Rouge and Dearborn, where the three large plants of the concern are located, at midnight tonight.

Orders for the reopening of the plants were telegraphed here today by Edsel B. Ford, president of the motor company, who is in Cincinnati. Mr. Ford said cancellation of the Interstate Commerce commission's service order No. 23 had made it possible again to obtain coal.

"Cancellation of the Interstate Commerce commission's service order No. 23 has made it possible again to secure coal."

"Movement of coal to Detroit has started and we feel justified in starting the plants tomorrow (Friday) morning."

"Post notices calling the men back to work and notify the newspapers."

Geo. R. Dana & Son
85 East Merrimack Street
Lowell

The CADILLAC CREED

CRAFTSMANSHIP
ACCURACY
DEPENDABILITY
INTRINSIC VALUE
LONG LIFE
LOW UPKEEP
APPEARANCE
COMFORT

AN IDLE DOLLAR IS A SLACKER

Make yours work for you.
earning interest in a Savings Account.

Interest in our Savings Department begins

OCTOBER 1st

You know this is the oldest bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Old Lowell
National Bank

Turkish Army to Declare War If British Attempt to Block Movement Across Straits

ERNEST LAVOIE AND ANSELME BRUN HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY



ANSELME O. BRUN



ERNEST LAVOIE

Alleged Assailants of Patrolman Deering Arraigned in District Court—Counsel for Defendants Waives Reading of Complaint—Patrolman Deering Makes His First Appearance Since He Was Brutally Assaulted on Night of Sept. 7

Ernest Lavoie and Anselme O. Brun, charged with assault with intent to murder Patrolman Henry E. Deering on the night of Sept. 7, were brought from the county jail in East Cambridge this morning and arraigned before Judge Enright in district court.

Edward J. Tierney, Esq., appeared for the two men and waived the reading of the complaint and pleaded not guilty for his clients. The court found probable cause and ordered the men held for the grand jury, which will

convene the first Monday in November. The two men were later taken back to the East Cambridge jail. The bonds, which were previously set at \$10,000, were allowed to stand.

Officer Deering appeared in court this morning for the first time since the assault and is recovering slowly from the effects of the cowardly beating. His head is still swathed in bandages and he is under treatment for his eye which is in a bad condition.

Continued to Page Six

DETERMINED TO OCCUPY THRACE

Turks Insist Allies Shall Not Stand in Their Path to Retake City

Rumbles of Impending Hostilities Come From Constantinople

Allied Powers Feverishly Endeavoring to Arrange a Peace Conference

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21. (By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Harrington of the British army, as the general officer in chief command of the allied forces, has issued a communique in which he declares that responsibility for the consequences of violations of the neutral zone, will fall upon the authors of such violations.

To Withdraw Troops
PARIS, Sept. 21. (By the Associated Press.)—There is no question of the immediate withdrawal of the British troops from Cilicia on the Asiatic side of the Straits of the Dardanelles. It was authoritatively stated in British official circles here today.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha is now faced with two distinct parties in his government, the one warlike and demanding the immediate occupation of Thrace, and the other pacific and willing to remain in the present Turkish Nationalist positions in Asia Minor until the conference settles the peace terms.

Premier Poincaré's assurances, it is understood have come from the peace party in the Angora government, which led the premier to undertake to obtain a guarantee that the Turks would not cross the straits until the peace conference was ended, provided the British troops were withdrawn from the other side.

The Kemalist government was informed by cable last night of the decision to hold the conference and its reply is eagerly awaited in official circles.

While earnestly desiring peace, the British hold that the freedom of the straits must be backed up with military and naval force in order to impress the Turks that the allies mean what they say.

Protest Participation in War
CALGARY, Alberta, Sept. 21.—Strong protest against Canadian participation in any war at this time was voiced by members of the local branch of the dominion labor party last night. Copies of a resolution setting forth their position will be sent to Premier King and his cabinet.

Claims Against Turkey
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 21.—Canada's reparations claims against Turkey now being examined here by dominion officials prior to being presented to the reparations commission, may amount to several million dollars it was announced today.

The exact total was not known since claims made by former Armenians now resident in Canada for losses in Armenia are believed to be, in many cases, obviously inflated.

Turkish massacres in Armenia are understood to account for a large portion of the claims.

Hostilities Impending
LONDON, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.) While the allied powers are feverishly endeavoring to arrange a peace conference to clean the slate between Turkey and Greece and prevent more fighting in the Near East, rumbles of impending hostilities continue to come from Constantinople and the Dardanelles.

A relatively small force of British (Continued to page three)

It has been found that salts of lead, in very small amounts, will stimulate plant growths.

INJUNCTION DECISION

Judge Wilkerson Expected to Hand Down His Finding Today

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.—Judge James H. Wilkerson was expected to decide today, whether the nation-wide strike of railway shopmen can be legally regarded as a conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce, and to determine the extent to which he believes the federal government is justified in going to restrict strike activities.

Predictions were made by persons

Continued to Page Six

TARIFF BILL IS SIGNED

Pres. Harding Affixes Signature—New Rates Effective at Midnight
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Harding today signed the tariff bill of 1922, making the new rates effective at midnight tonight.

The bill was signed shortly after 11 o'clock in the president's office in the presence of Chairman McComber of the senate finance committee, Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means

Continued to Page 10

Are You Cheating Yourself?

A home; a business of your own; a cherished dream; or some future success is slipping away from you in the money you spend for non-essentials.

Start being fair with yourself next pay day by opening an account with this mutual savings bank.

Interest Begins Monthly



204 Merrimack St.



Women's and Children's HOSIERY SHOP

New Location—Rear of Street Floor

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, with lisle garter tops, full fashioned, double soles, and high spliced heels, in black only. Special for Friday and Saturday **\$1.50** Pair
CHILDREN'S HOSE, black ribbed cotton, reinforced heels and toes. Special for Friday and Saturday **25¢** Pair

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

TELEPHONE 6700

Women's and Children's KNIT UNDERWEAR SHOP

New Location—Rear of Street Floor

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fine ribbed cotton, medium weight, low neck, no sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length. Special for Friday and Saturday **\$1.25** Suit
MISSSES' UNION SUITS, ribbed cotton, medium weight, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Priced **89¢** Suit



FALL FASHIONS

OVER ONE THOUSAND STYLES THAT ARE INDIVIDUAL

New Dresses—New Coats—Wraps—New Suits

Everything we show is new in style and best in quality that money can buy. We are showing a tremendous assortment of individual styles and now is the time to buy because the wise Miss and Madam who is particular about her appearance and wishes the unusual things knows that most of the most exquisite and exclusive things are hard to find later in the season and they are buying now. **Make Your Selection—We Will Hold Them For You.**

We are proud of the showing we have this season, it is BIGGER, more BEAUTIFUL than ever before and the styles are distinctive new copies of Paris importations and Fifth Avenue original styles are also here.

THE NEW STYLES ARE SO BEAUTIFUL, ENTIRELY NEW AND DIFFERENT, EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT NEW CLOTHES THIS SEASON.



Fur Trimmed Exclusive Suits

**\$45.00, \$59.50, \$65.00, \$75.00,
\$85.00 to \$145.00**

One of a kind exclusive suits that are just what you want. Smart styles and dressy as a suit should be. Made of MAILINE, FASHONA, OLANDO, MARVILLA AND LUSTRICA. Trimmed with Beaver, Squirrel and Platinum Wolf.

Second Floor

EXCLUSIVE DRESSES

Select your dresses here where you will not only find the smartest styles but such a variety of individual styles that you can find just what is most becoming to you.

CREPE RENNIE, CHINCHILLA CREPE, GIVERETTE, CREPE MYSTIC, POIRET TWILL, WOOL CREPE, MAILINE AND CANTON CREPE—

**\$15.00, \$19.95, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$39.50, \$49.50,
\$59.50, \$65.00, \$69.50 to \$98.50**

And we give you absolutely the best quality for your money. **We Guarantee You Satisfaction and We Give You Service.**

Second Floor

WAISTS and BLOUSES

**\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.98, \$9.98
to \$19.98**

Every day something new and different comes into our blouse shop—New Tailored Dimities, New Hand-Made, New Crepe de Chines in suit shades, New Black Waists, New Canton Crepe Waists, New Imported Novelties.

Second Floor

Our Baby and Children's Shop

Third Floor—Take Elevators

NOW ON THE THIRD FLOOR AND GROWING

Every day we are striving to give you BETTER SERVICE, BETTER ASSORTMENT, BETTER VALUES, and the way this shop is increasing is gratifying to us, and the compliments our customers give us makes us try to do all the harder.

NEW COATS, NEW DRESSES FOR SCHOOL, NEW PARTY DRESSES, NEW SWEATERS, NEW KNIT WEAR and everything for the baby from a rattle to a teddy bear suit.

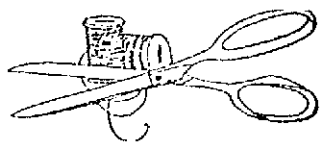
SPORT COATS, IMPORTED MIXTURES, TWEEDS and PLAID BACKS

All the newest styles without fur

\$16.50, \$19.95, \$25, \$35, \$39.50, \$45

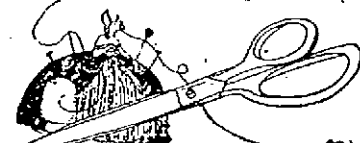
You will find here the best in quality, the best in tailoring, and those that have furs, the finest selected fur trimmings at prices you pay for inferior coats.

Second Floor



HERE YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING NEEDED TO CARRY ON YOUR FALL SEWING

Visit This Newly Located and Enlarged Shop Where You Will Find Many Every Day Necessities at Reduced Prices—Just Inside Main Entrance.



QUOTED BELOW ARE FIVE EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT SAVING OPPORTUNITY THIS ANNUAL SALE GIVES YOU

WILLIMANTIC SPOOL COTTON
150 yards; black and white.
Sale 6 for 25c
Price

SPOOL SILK
100 yards; black only.
Sale 2 for 25c
Price

HAIR NETS
Double mesh hair nets, all shades excepting white and gray.
Sale 4 for 29c
Price

TAFFETA SEAM BINDING
Black and white.
Sale 15c Piece
Price

DARNING COTTON
Black and colors.
Sale 6 for 10c
Price

Women's Glove Shop

SHORT GAUNTLET GLOVES—Flare Smartly From the Wrist.

Fashion's Favorite In Smart
Gloves Are Here

All new lengths, leathers and fabrics and many novel styles to wear with your new wrap or costume.

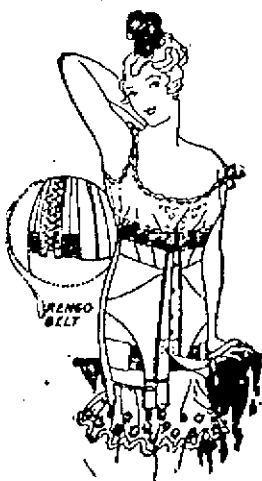
Trefousse Real French Kid, Wear-Wright and Gardlon Chamols Suede. Every Pair Guaranteed.
Trefousse Real French Kid Gloves—2-clasp, in all the new shades of brown, gray, heaver, mode, white and black, with white stitching. Priced **\$2.50** Pair
Trefousse Real French Kid Gloves—With pique stitching, in brown, gray, heaver, white and black, with white stitching. Priced **\$3.00** Pair
Trefousse Real French Kid Gloves—2 pearl clasp, with heavy embroidery. Priced **\$3.00** Pair

French Kid Gloves—12-button, in white, brown and black. Priced **\$4.50** Pair
Chamols Suede Gloves—With five rows of embroidery. Priced **\$1.25** Pair
Chamols Suede Gloves—With five rows of embroidery and fancy slant hem, in heaver, mode and biscuit. Priced **\$2.50** Pair
Marquissette Chamols Suede Gloves—With spear point, in pongee, heaver and mode, 16-button. Priced **\$1.75** Pair

Twoplex Washable Gloves—2 pearl clasp, in mode and heaver. Priced **\$1.50** Pair
Brantly Style Chamols Suede Gloves—With spear point, in beige, heaver, gray and brown. Priced **\$1.00** Pair
Strap Gauntlet Duplex Gloves—In all the new fall shades of heaver, tan, brown and champagne. Priced **\$1.25** Pair
Chamols Suede Gloves—2-clasp, in brown, heaver and gray. Priced **89¢** Pr.

Second Floor CORSET SHOP Take Elevators

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets



An attractive figure is not the matter of size; it's a matter of correct proportions.

RENGO BELT REDUCING CORSETS

Through proper proportions give the wearer an appearance of slenderness. Priced

\$2.00 and Up

Come in and get fitted. Experienced and courteous corsetieres in attendance.

RIBBON SHOP

New Location—Across from Elevators—Street Floor

MAKE IT WITH RIBBONS

Small wonder that there is such a slogan for this season. You love ribbons from the bows of your babyhood to the hair bows of little girl days, and now that you are grown up you want them for your lingerie, twisted girdles, neckties, hat trimmings and novelties.

Hairbow Taffetas, in all good color combinations. Specially priced **39¢** Yard

Hairbow and Sash Ribbons, in plain, moire and satin striped, also used for carriage bows. Specially priced **49¢** Yard

Narrow Novelty Ribbons, with silver and gold edges, in red, sand, gray, brown, navy, tan, black, open, blue, tomato and henna. Specially priced **19¢** Yard

New Silver and Gold Ribbons, 1/2 to 3/4 inch wide, for millinery and dress-making. Specially priced, **6¢, 8¢** Yd.
New Band Trimming Ribbons, on black chiffon, embroidered in blue, jade and henna. Specially priced **79¢** Yard

Striped Ribbons, 6 inches wide, used for hairbows and sashes. Specially priced **59¢** Yard
Lot of New Narrow Ribbon, including several black and white combinations. Priced **15¢ to 39¢** Yard

MOVEMENT OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES INCREASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The total carlot movement of 14 leading lines of fruits and vegetables for the week ending Sept. 16, was 20,405 cars, a gain of 1639 over the preceding week and 1632 heavier than for the same period last year, according to reports today by the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

The greatest gains were in the movement of potatoes, grapes and peaches. Markets showed a slightly stronger tone for peaches, pears, apples and potatoes, but were weaker in other lines.

New Jersey sent 1023 cars of potatoes, Minnesota 700, Colorado 546; New York 387 and Maine 350. The heavy movement, exclusive of New Jersey, is now mostly from 18 leading late shipping states which together sent 3416 cars.

TO EXTRADITE MANAGER OF RIALTO THEATRE

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 21.—A requisition on Gov. Cox of Massachusetts for the extradition of Alfred S. Black of Boston, was issued yesterday by Governor Lake. Black is president of the corporation which operated the Rialto theatre in New Haven, which was burned last November, with a loss of 10 lives.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Thomas J. Markham and Miss Kathryn Agnes Wright were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at St. Columba's church by Rev. Thomas F. Markham, D.D., of St. James' church, Haverhill, a cousin of the groom. Miss Margaret Wright, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. John Winn. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Catherine Wright, 32 Gershom avenue. Upon their return from the honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 77 Bellevue street.

Frazier—Plunkett
The marriage of Mr. George A. Frazier of Boston and Miss Irene M. Plunkett of this city took place yesterday afternoon at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being performed at 4.30 o'clock by Rev. F. Hoagney. Miss Elizabeth Frazier, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Francis Plunkett, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plunkett, 61 Ludlum street, and later the couple left on a wedding trip to the White and Green mountains. They will make their home in Dorchester.

Daniel—Sullivan
A very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at a nuptial mass in the Sacred Heart chapel when Mr. Alfred G. Daniel, a well known resident of Centralville and Miss Alice V. Sullivan, a popular young lady of the Sacred Heart parish were united in marriage by Rev. John P. Flynn, C.M.I. The bridesmaid was Miss Gladys Sullivan, a sister of the bride, while the best man was Mr. James T. O'Brien. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 4 Olive street.

LIZARD-SKIN CLOTH
Lizard-skin cloth is one of the new materials of the season. It is particularly liked in the soft shades of brown and tan and the new greens.

SO NERVOUS SHE TREMBLED

Nervousness is a common symptom of thin blood. The nerves get their nourishment through the blood. When the vital fluid is thin it cannot give the nerves the elements they need and some form of nervous breakdown is inevitable. It may result in trembling of the hands, in nervous headache, nervous indigestion or neuritis, even sciatitis. Whenever the nerves are shaky it is well to look to the condition of the blood.

Mrs. Mary Vinoy of No. 28 Brattle st., Portland, Me., was in an extremely nervous condition for two years. "At times," she says, "I would tremble all over and could not hold anything steady in my hands. After eating I had a nervous trembling in my stomach. I had sour stomach and nausea. I was dizzy a great deal and did not know what a good night's rest was. My circulation was so poor that I was cold on the coldest day."

"After trying other medicines without benefit I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before I had taken them a week I was better. The trembling sensations went away. The improvement continued and I had no more indigestion and heartburn. I can eat a good meal now without distress afterward. My circulation is good and I no longer have dizzy spells. I cannot say too much for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you are nervous get a 60-cent box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from the nearest drug store and begin the treatment at once. Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a copy of the helpful booklet on the home treatment of nervous disorders. Send no stamps nor money. It is free on request.—Adv."

Don't Squeeze Black-Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one way to get rid of them—a sure way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calomel powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Adv.

Bull's-Eye
Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer
Bull's-Eye Roach Killer
AT DRUGGISTS

MISERABLE WITH INDIGESTION

One Box of "Fruit-a-lives" Brought Relief

OLD CHATHAM, COLUMBIA CO., N.Y.
"I was bothered with Constipation, Liver Trouble and Indigestion for three years, and tried all kinds of medicine without relief. I was so bad I would have a dull, heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach after eating. I saw 'Fruit-a-lives' advertised and bought two 50c boxes. Before I had finished one box, I was relieved and now have no more trouble. I recommend these Fruit Laxo Tablets."

WM. GALE SHEPHERD,
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y.

DANCER WHO SHOCKED MINISTERS WAS A BOY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—When a "Shiner Beloved," a pageant presented under the auspices of the drama commission of the Protestant Episcopal church, was repeated at the Auditorium last night to a packed house, the leading dancer in a band of Volaries of the god Baal-Ashoreth was not in the cast.

Protest had been made by clergymen attending the convention that the dancer who led a band of barelegged maidens in a dance which was one of the features of the first production of the pageant, was immodest, and the dancer was ordered out of the performance by Dr. W. E. Gardner, head of the educational department of the church, under which the drama commission operates.

It was announced later that "she" was a boy.

Fish and Game Outing

members and invited guests at the Hood building on Thorndike street at noon-line, the arrival of automobiles of every description and brand, and the first start of the great parade of sportsmen promptly at 12.45 o'clock, with Edward Rowe, official bugler, and Dr. Clarence B. Livingston, president of the association, leading the way to the picnic grounds.

It was a joyous, exhilarating parade that swept through Lowell's main streets just before 1 o'clock—a colorful one, too, with American flags flying from the hands of the motorists and several other flashing banners carried along through the streets, denoting the presence of representatives of other sporting organizations included in the day's list of invited guests.

The reception and general arrangement committees, led as usual by the busy secretary, Willis L. Holt, met at Hotel Richardson at 10 a. m. and there distributed a few more tickets for the outing, making 556 sold for the day's celebration. Autos were assigned to the various delegations, and arrangements made for the carrying of all out-of-town folks who came in to participate in the annual jubilee.

The scenes at the Hood building were rarely equalled in any other year. Chairman Billy Purcell was about the busiest man there next to Brother Holt, and Dr. Livingston was on the jump with his aids. Everything was ready for the bugler's signal to "Go!" and the long line of autos, filled with picnickers, soon headed for Davis square.

All along the route from the square to Gorham street, to Central, to Merrimack square, up Merrimack street to Pawtucket, to school, to Vassar avenue and out the Pawtucket boulevard to Willow Dale park, crowds of noon pedestrians lined the sidewalk curbs and gave the boys of the fish and game association a cheery send-off.

The camp grounds were reached shortly after 1 o'clock. Autos were promptly parked, and then Chairman Purcell assumed charge of the program, with Holt always on deck, of course, to smooth things out. First came the annual group picture, and the light was excellent for a snapshot worth keeping on the old mantelpiece. Bugler Howe sounded assembly again, and the boys marched into dinner.

It was one of the best "feeds" Willow Dale has had yet, with everything imaginable for this season of the year, including a variety of fruits, watermelons, etc., and less galore, with cold drinks here and everywhere.

The afternoon celebration was mostly a sports program, but right after the dinner called it a meal, they were entertained with short addresses by notable men, with such a list scheduled as Congressman John J. Rogers, John B. Burnham, president of the A.G.P.A. of New York and several local devotees of the fish and game arts.

Secretary Holt's annual report was interesting, showing many new members on the rolls, a splendid annual exhibit, and plans being made for sporting competitions with other notable associations in and outside of New England. Numerous recommendations made by Mr. Holt will be approved later on.

The remainder of the afternoon's program included numerous sporting events, running races, contests of skill, etc. The trap-shooters went to the ranges early and promised good scores. Professionals were there, too.

Tonight a good many members are to attend the big gathering of sportsmen in Nashua, under the auspices of the Lono Pine Hunters' club of that city. It is the first time in years that these sporting organizations have combined, and besides the Lowell club there will be the Pointer Fish & Game association of Manchester, with more than one thousand sportsmen all told at the big round-up.

COL. GASTON INVITED
Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan is in Boston this afternoon and will invite Col. Wm. A. Gaston to be his guest at the dedication of the Auditorium this evening.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
The New Way Without Mug

GEO. A. DODGE, OWNER OF PARAGON PARK, DEAD

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—George A. Dodge of Brookline, owner of the Eastern Talking Machine company, the Pemberton Inn and Hotel, Paragon Park, the old "Georgian" in Park square, and various other enterprises, and who was known as "the man who made Nantasket," died yesterday afternoon at the Whitefield hospital, Whitefield, N. H. He was 66 years old.

Determined to Occupy Thrace

troops is holding Chanak, the key position on the southern shore of the straits, while the Turkish Nationalists, eager for further conquests after their overwhelming defeat of the Greeks, are concentrated outside the neutral zone at Ismid and Chanak, impatiently awaiting the word from Mustafa Kemal Pasha to advance.

The Kemalists, official French despatches say, have available for use in such a drive 1000 modern field guns, 5000 machine guns and enough ammunition for a two years' campaign which they captured from the Greeks.

Ready to Declare War

It is their spokesman in Constantinople is to be believed, the Turks are determined that the allies shall not stand in the path of their desire to reconquer Thrace. An Associated Press despatch quotes this spokesman, Hamid Bey, to the effect that the Kemalists army will

certainly declare war on the British if they attempt to interfere with a movement across the Straits.

A ray of hope, however, is seen in the conference at Smyrna between Mustafa Kemal Pasha and General Felle. French high commissioner to which Yussuf Kemal Bey, the nationalist foreign minister, has been hastily summoned from Angora. The calling in of Yussuf Kemal points to the discussion of important and delicate questions and the consequent delay raises hopes that the Turkish attack, if it takes place at all, will be retarded until the British reinforcements can arrive.

Opinion here for the moment is banking on the strength of the British naval force in the Dardanelles, which is considered sufficient alone to hold any possible attack by the Turks.

Russia Would Act As Mediator

No details are available of the burning of Panderma on the southern shore of the Sea of Marmora, as announced in official French circles last night. It is stated, however, that the Greeks burned part of the town before leaving. According to the Times, the Russian soviet government sees in the present Near Eastern situation an opportunity to obtain recognition from the powers. Russia proposes, the newspaper says, to act the part of mediator between the Turks and Greeks, hoping thereby to establish the popularity of the soviet republic among the peoples of Mohammedan Asia and compel the entente powers to revise their attitude toward her.

WAR IF BRITISH ATTEMPT TO INTERFERE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.—(By

the Associated Press) Hamid Bey, the Turkish Nationalist representative here informed the Associated Press correspondent last evening that it was certain the Turkish army would declare war on the British if the British attempted to interfere with the movement of the Turkish troops across the straits of Thrace.

Hamid Bey expressed the hope that the British would see the fairness of granting the Kemalists the privilege already accorded to the Greeks, namely, freedom in the use of the straits without molestation. He entertained scant hope of the success of the conference at Smyrna between Kemal Pasha and Gen. Felle, the French high commissioner, declaring that the Angora government's determination to occupy Thrace was already fixed, and nothing would deter it except recognition of its claims.

Nationalist troops are already massed at the edge of the neutral lines at Ismid and Chanak, and skirmishes are reported between advance patrols and British outposts near Chanak.

Greek Claim of 1923 Called

LONDON, Sept. 21.—An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph says the Greek premier on Tuesday granted a lengthy interview to the Greek press, who told him that Great Britain counted mainly on the Greek army for the security of the Straits of Dardanelles.

Seek Turkish View

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press) The allied powers are agreed upon the quick summoning of a peace conference to settle the Turkish problem, but the delicate question

as to the basis of negotiations acceptable to the Angora government is still to be answered.

It was principally to sound out the Kemalists on this score that the entente statesmen yesterday adjourned their conversations until Friday, and today efforts were going forward to obtain the Turkish view.

The projected peace conference is expected to open within three weeks, probably at Rome or Venice, with delegates present representing Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

Submit Problem to League

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press) All the British dominions are declared by their representatives in the League of Nations assembly here to be favorable to submission of the Turco-Greek affair to the League of Nations.

The Dominion delegations sent a joint telegram to Prime Minister Lloyd George urging submission of the question to the League, and it is declared among these representatives that the dominions will be disposed to retain their complete liberty of action on this question if the British government refuses to listen to their request.

French Forced Greeks to Surrender

ATHENS, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press) According to information received in official circles, French naval units occupied Mudania, on the Sea of Marmora, and insisted upon the surrender of several regiments of Greek troops who were trying to gain the sea for embarkation homeward after their defeat by the Turks.

The report has caused excitement in Greek circles, Mudania is within the neutral zone of the Dardanelles.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

OCTOBER 9 NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Harding today issued a proclamation designating Monday, Oct. 9 as national fire prevention day.

The fire waste in the United States year after year, the president declared, reaches appalling figures which are not approached in any other country. There ought to be especial effort, he added, to minimize such losses.

The chamber of commerce of the United States announced that local commercial bodies throughout the United States will take the lead in observance of fire prevention week, from Oct. 2 to 9.

A cathedral founded in 1010 is to be found in Basel, Switzerland.

GAGNON
COMPANY
HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES



Formal Opening Tomorrow Morning of Our New Millinery Department

ON THE STREET FLOOR

After weeks of careful thought and planning, we present to the women of Lowell and vicinity, a millinery department, artistically appointed in every detail.

Everything has been done to facilitate shopping and for the comfort of our customers. We have secured the services of a buyer thoroughly acquainted with the market, and we have direct connections with a New York buyer's office.

We Will Receive a New Shipment of Hats Every Day

This assures you a choice from a complete stock of smart and up to the minute hats, at a wide range of moderate prices. Don't miss our opening display of Autumn's radiantly lovely modes. Hats of French origin, models of Parisian dictation. Hats for sports, street and dress wear. Whatever is your preference, you are sure to find a becoming hat here, at a price you'll be willing to pay.

STREET FLOOR

DRIVER OF BANDIT CAR GIVEN 10 YEARS

LAWRENCE, Sept. 21.—Michael J. Kelley of Roxbury, found guilty by a jury in superior court today of being an accessory to robbery, was sentenced by Judge George Flynn to state's prison for a term of from eight to ten years. In answer to a plea of counsel for leniency the court remarked that the offense was a serious one and that it should be treated in a serious manner.

WOMEN SAY BOOTHS FILTHY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—State Island women are sticklers for cleanliness in politics. Today a committee of women voters complained to the health department that the booths used in yesterday's primary elections were filthy, had been stored in stables, were mildewed and filled with stinking odors.

FIGURED FANNIES

Kilted worsteds now are developing patterns in thread embroidery, usually depicting scenes in China and the Orient.

Paint Your Cheeks from the Inside Out

Ironized Yeast Produces Remarkable Results on Blood and Complexion in a Few Days' Time

You, madam, are only one of the millions who have worked day after day struggling, working, wishing to have and to hold that precious thing, an exquisite complexion. These days of busy-labor are over. Ironized Yeast is the one great Nature-secret



For a Summery Complexion All the Year, Take Ironized Yeast!

a beautiful complexion. It is not a mere pistill of yeast and iron, but a potent tonic, which is a substance all by itself. It is Nature's rouge, face cream, skin softener, skin purifier, skin beautifier, all in one! Man has never, will never, be able to equal it! Ironized Yeast begins to act immediately on blood, nerves, tissues and complexion. It cures skin spots, muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads—all beauty thieves—to vanish! In these places you will notice your complexion blooming out in new beauty like a chrysalis into a beautiful butterfly. This is not a vision, but a fact. Nature does it, that's all we know. Start using Ironized Yeast today. Sold at all drug stores at \$1.00 a package. Each package contains 30 tablets, each tablet is sealed. They never lose their power. MFD only by Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga. You can feel the buzzing of your life after you have used Ironized Yeast a short time. Then with the added use of your favorite cream and powder, you will own at last the exquisite complexion you have always dreamed of having. Beware of substitutes.

Stars and Stripes Continued

Men of the Grand Army, the Spanish war and World War, in charge of their respective commands, had been marching in the front of the building by Maj. Edward J. Noyes, chief marshal, the day, and after being brought to "Present Arms" were turned over to Maj. Edward J. Noyes, chief marshal. Under command of Sgt. Hotchkiss, a squad of Spanish War Veterans at the foot of the city dais, and a squad of Grand Army and World War men at the staff which was to carry the national emblem, awaited the word to raise the flags. Tightly wrapped they were worked to the peaks and broken out. The military was again brought to "Attention" and the band swung into the national emblem. The signal was dashed across the river and guns roared out in salute.

Hundreds of civilians lined both sides of East Merrimack street and the river bridge to witness the impressive ceremony, and stood with bared heads as the anthem was played. On the Auditorium steps were Mayor Brown and members of the city government, and members of the building commission and board of trustees. Chief Marshal Noyes had for his chief of staff, Dudley L. Page, with Maj. Frederick A. Estes as adjutant. On the staff as aides were: Lieut. Col. Alexander Greig, Jr., C.A.C.; Lieut. Col. Charles A. Stevens, Commander Arthur McQuaid of Post 45, Commander Franklin S. Pevey of Post 155 and adjutant, Commander W. L. Dickey of Post 129, Post Commander A. D. Mitchell, S.W.V., Post Commander Frank Dodge, S.W.V., Capt. Stephen Kearney, Capt. Joseph A. Molloy, D.S.C., Capt. W. C. MacBrayne, D.S.C., Lieut. Donald R. McInyre, D.S.C., and Lieut. W. C. Willard, U.S.N.

Members of the G.A.R., Veterans of the Spanish war and World War veterans of the American Legion assembled in their respective quarters in the Veterans' wing at 12:15 o'clock. The assembly call was sounded at 12:30, followed by the adjutant's call ten minutes later.

As the organizations fell into line on the esplanade the Grand Army posts were in charge of their commanders; the Spanish war veterans were in charge of Commander Thomas F. Conliff and the American Legion was led by Commander S. C. Gentry.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, all participants were grouped on the steps for a picture.

Gave Band Concert

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock, Regan's Military band gave a concert on the Auditorium parkway and hundreds of persons took advantage of the half-holiday and walked around the beautiful building and enjoyed the program of music.

After leaving its position in First

We Worked to Break All Our Famous Records For Shoe Value!
And We've Done It in This Big Price-Slashing Event

Chalifoux's Shoe Basement
—The finest in the east.
Where quality and economy meet. Save money and trade here.

Lowell's Greatest

Every pair of shoes guaranteed or your money back is the policy of our shoe department.

SALE OF SHOES

CONTINUED FOR SHORT TIME—BIGGER VALUES—GREATER ASSORTMENT
Prices at Rock Bottom

OVER 2682 PAIRS WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'

NEW LOW SHOES

THE MOST WANTED FALL STYLES
FOR DRESS AND SPORT WEAR

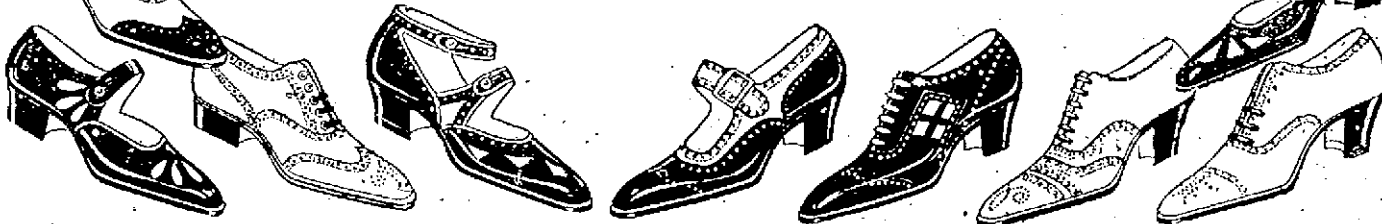
\$2.45

23 STYLES
PICTURED
MANY OTHERS

Hundreds of wanted Satins, Brocaded Satins and Patent Leathers—include Fall's newest, most fascinating things in Novelty, Sport, Walking, Business, Dress and Dancing Footwear. Oxfords, One, Two and Three-Strap Pumps, perfect in workmanship, perfect in material—at sensational reductions, even before the season has actually begun. Little Profits on Many Pairs, that's Why! It's the Chalifoux way.

Oxfords in Brown or Black Kid or Cal and Patents—Pumps in Satin, Patent or Kid—Goodyear Welt or Hand Turned—An extra force of trained salespeople will eliminate waiting and guesswork.

Wonderful shoes, fine leathers, finest workmanship, smartest styles—so good the man we bought them from was going to sell them for as high as \$8.00 and \$10.00. Beautiful Blue Kids, Stunning Blacks, Browns and Fashionable Combinations. The new high heels, too! Also military and baby Louis heels. All sizes in all styles. Get two pairs at least.



Men's and Young
Men's High and Low **SHOES, \$2.95**

Boys', Girls', Children's
Dress and School **SHOES, \$1.95**

SOLE
AGENTS
FOR
GROUND
GRIPPER
SHOES

STILL A FEW HUNDRED PAIRS
INFANTS' SHOES \$1

— While They Last —

Chalifoux's
CORNER

WHERE QUALITY AND ECONOMY MEET

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Specials at Saunders

Take advantage of our Free Delivery. Our fleet of trucks deliver three times daily to all parts of the city. Goods packed in special made shipping boxes to prevent breakage.

SHOP OVER THE PHONE.
CALL 6600

Meat Orders Cut Special for
Telephone Orders

FRESH FISH

FRESH SHORE
HADDOCK, lb. 4c
CHOICE TINKER MACKEREL
Average ½ lb. each, 10c
FANCY EASTERN
HALIBUT, lb. 29c
Fresh Eastern Salmon, lb. 22c
Selected Smoked Finnan Haddock, lb. 13c
SLICED SHORE HADDOCK
SLICED MARKET COD
SLICED BOSTON BLUEFISH
10c lb.
Fresh Opened Clams, Large
Meaty Oysters, Ipswich Clams
in Shell.

OUR BAKERY PRODUCTS

Fresh Baked

BREAD
16 oz. 5c
24 oz. 8c
FRANKFORT ROLLS, 12c doz.
JEM DINNER ROLLS, 12c doz.
JEM CREAM DOUGH-NUTS, piping hot, doz. 15c
FRESH BAKED
PIES, each 18c

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

IS NOTED FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW PRICES. BUY YOUR SUNDAY DINNER HERE

BEEF ROASTS

Prime Rib Roasts, 20c, 22c, 25c
Chuck Cuts, 10c, 12c, 14c
Steaming Pieces, 7c, 9c
Rump Roasts, 22c, 25c, 28c
Boned and Rolled Sirloin, 35c

STEAKS

The most varied assortment in
New England
Short Rump Steak
Top of Round
Sirloin Steak (Club Style)
25c lb.

Better quality at higher prices.
FRESHLY SMOKED SHOULDERS 13c lb.
All Sizes to Suit Everybody

LAMB

Fancy Western Quality
Short Legs 28c
Hindquarters 26c
Forequarters 16c

VEAL

Legs 22c
Rumps 25c
Cut 25c, 28c
Breasts 12c
Shoulders 16c
Chops 20c, 25c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 15c lb.
All Lean—All Sizes

POULTRY

Chickens, (choice), 4 to 5
lbs. 25c
Fancy Fowl, 32c, 35c, 39c
Roosters, 25c, 28c, 30c

PORK

Lean, rib end cuts, any
size cut you want, lb. 15c
Medium Size Fresh Pork, 18c, 22c, 25c
John P. Squire's Fresh Pork

CRACKER DEPT.

FIG BARS
GRAHAM
CRACKERS } 13c lb.
2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Baked
N. B. C.—Special
Mixtures, lb. 25c

CANDY DEPT.

JEM Chocolates
15 Varieties, Heavy
Coated, lb. 35c
FANCY JUMBO
SALT PEANUTS, lb. 29c

DAIRY DEPT.

BEST CREAM
BUTTER, lb. 39c
Best Pure Lard, lb. 14c

GROCERY DEPT.

FLOUR
JEM 1-8 Bbl. \$1.23
Bag
Special Friday and Saturday
Ben Hur Flour, 1-8 bbl. bag, \$1.09
Red Ripe Tomatoes, No. 3
can 15c
5 Lbs. Corn Meal 12c
Best Gran. Sugar 10 lbs. 69c
In cloth sack
5 Lbs. Rolled Oats 23c
Early June Peas, 2 cans 25c
JEM BRAND COFFEE 39c
Fresh Roasted, lb.

Vegetable Dept.

BEST NEW
POTATOES, pk. 21c
2 Bu. Bag \$1.67, Delivered
Sweet Potatoes, 12 lbs. 25c
Pickling Onions, pk. 39c
Small Pickling Cucumbers,
doz. 20c

FRUIT DEPT.

Colorado Pink Cantaloupes,
15c. 2 for 25c
Large Porto Rico Grapefruit,
each 10c
Cluster Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c

SALE

1 Coffee Percolator \$2.00
1 Capital Coffee 40c
1 Tea, any kind 50c
1 Baker Cocoa, bulk, 32c
\$3.22

**ALL
FOR \$2.50**

NICHOLS & CO.

31 JOHN ST.

Thursday
Friday and Saturday

street, Battery B limbered its guns and turned toward the South common where it swung into firing position on the Highland street slope, there to await the arrival of Vice President Coolidge.

The vice president, with Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rogers are expected to reach the city on the train that arrives at 4:40 o'clock, daylight saving time. The moment the vice president steps from the train, to be met by Arthur L. Eno, Esq., secretary of the building commission, signal men will wig-wag the new to the battery and the vice-presidential salute of 19 guns will be fired.

At 5 p. m. there will be a dress parade and retreat formation in front of the Auditorium. Regan's band will be paraded and the full formation of the band will be carried out by the new to the battery and the vice-presidential salute of 19 guns will be fired.

MANAGER DUNN SUSPENDED
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 21.—The Columbus boxing commissioner has suspended Jimmy Dunn for a week for being drunk at a fight. Dunn, for a day, following an investigation which resulted in the finding that linament

had been placed on Downey Monday night during his 12 rounds bout with Jack Malone, St. Paul middleweight. Malone alleged at the time of the bout that some of the linament got into his eyes in the 12th round, partially blinding him.

CITIZENSHIP IS DENIED

Applicant Refused Admission Because of An Alcoholic Breath

BIDDEFORD, Me., Sept. 21.—Because an applicant for citizenship had an alcoholic breath when he appeared in court, Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish of the Maine supreme court has refused to admit him. The ruling was made in the case of John Miller of Springvale, who applied for citizenship at Alfred, where the chief justice is presiding over the September term. "Are you a drinking man?" asked the court. "I am not," replied the applicant. "Have you been drinking today?" "No, sir."

"Your breath smells as though you had been drinking and I will deny the application," ruled Chief Justice Cornish.

EINSTEIN THEORY-ON TRIAL
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Einstein theory of relativity will be on trial today.

The test will be made by expeditions which have gone to Australia to make observations during a five minute eclipse of the sun. American, English, German and Dutch scientists are

included in the several parties. The tract of the total eclipse is along the Indian ocean and through the heart of Australia. Others are on Christmas Island, west of Australia, and one has penetrated into the heart of Australia.

Phosphate of lime taken from slag is a valuable fertilizer.

For the Busy Housewife

The Electric Iron

The Electric Iron turns work into fun and will enable you to do better ironing in one-half the usual time.

It will also save you many needless steps to and from the stove and the effort used to change and manipulate heavy irons.

Tel. 821 for two weeks' free trial in your own home. If you decide to keep it you pay

Only \$1.00 Down—Balance Monthly

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET ST.

Saunders' Public Market
On GORHAM ST. Open Friday Evening

Radiographs



POLICE BROADCAST REPORTS

New York police department has its own broadcasting station. It is considered one of the finest in the country. From its police departments in other cities, with radio receiving equipment, get first information of criminals at large. Superintendent M. R. Brennan of the police telegraph bureau is shown broadcasting such a report.

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE

3 p. m.—News.
3:35 p. m.—Concert program.
6 p. m.—Market report United States bureau of agriculture (48 metres).
6:30 p. m.—Boston police reports; early sport news, late news.

STATION WRZ, SPRINGFIELD

4 p. m.—Crop statistics.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores and story for the little folks.
7:45 p. m.—Household equipment on a small income, by Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald; farmers' produce market report.

STATION WGY, SCHENECTADY

3 p. m.—Music.
7 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations and reports; baseball, results and news bulletins.
8:45 p. m.—Evening concert program.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURGH

8:30 p. m.—Results of all league baseball games by innings.
9:00 p. m.—Baseball scores (finals) and news.
7:15 p. m.—Government market reports and summary of the New York Stock exchange.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK

4 p. m.—Scores by innings of the American, National and International leagues; fashion news; musical program.
5:30 p. m.—Official weather reports; shipping news; musical program.
7 p. m.—Final baseball scores of the

American, National and International league games; stories for children.
7:30 p. m.—Evening program.
10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.
11:01 p. m.—Official weather forecast.

STATION WYAC, BOSTON

4 p. m.—Dance music, the Shepard Colonial orchestra.
4:20 p. m.—Selections on player piano.
4:30 p. m.—Dance music, orchestra.
4:50 p. m.—Soprano solos by Miss Ethel Kenne Brooks, Miss Mabel Corey Cook, accompanist; tenor solos by Ernest Belcher, Warren Miller, accompanist; aria, "Ah, Fors Lull" ("La Traviata, Verdi"), Miss Ethel Brooks.

BOSTON'S TAX RATE FOR 1922 IS \$24.70

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Boston's tax rate for 1922 will remain at \$24.70, the same rate as last year, according to an announcement by Mayor Curley yesterday.

The major portion of increases in valuation have been levied in the business section and the rate does not provide any excuse for advancing the rate in the residential sections, the mayor says.

GIVES UP HUSBAND TO "OTHER WOMAN"

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Marie Reinert, 61 years of age, submitted love for her husband of more than 38 years to sympathy for "the other woman" and an unborn child yesterday when she obtained a divorce and \$30,000 cash alimony from Matthias Reinert, 65, realtor. During the hearing it was disclosed that Mrs. Marie Bourgeois, the "other woman" and Reinert's niece, is living with a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinert. Mrs. Reinert expressed her willingness to care for Miss Bourgeois and the baby expected in a few weeks.

BE Keith's THEATRE

Twice Daily—2-5 P. M.—Phone 28

VENETIAN FIVE

Splendid Italian Musical

WILL MAHONEY

"Way Be Serious"

Marshall Montgomery

World's Greatest Ventriologist

BRONSON & EDWARDS

JESS LIBONATI

MASON & GWYNNE

SULTAN

NEWS—TOPICS—PARLES

AUDITORIUM—OCT. 6

Galli-Curci

Seat Sale Begins Saturday

at Chalifoux's

MAIL ORDERS FILLED NOW

Tickets: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20,

\$2.75 and \$3.30

Merrimack Sq. Theatre

TODAY

GLORIA SWANSON

"Her Gilded Cage"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"THE SEVENTH DAY"

Comedy—Johnny Hines in "Battling Torchy"

CROWN THEATRE

TODAY

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in

"The Vermilion Pencil"

Dramatic production

Other Good Attractions

NEW JEWEL THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Mr. James Barrie's Masterpiece

"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

Seven Acts

NEW WORK FOR RADIO IN POLITICS

Radio will take the picturesque out of politics.

When wireless telephone apparatus will become common in American homes and conversation by air will be as popular as by line, then politicians predict an end to political campaigning as it is known today.

The fare and blare of the old-time political rally has gradually been wanting, until now we have only the annual campaign without its former glamor. There still remain, however, the mass meeting and the rallying trumpeters, the "sawing around the circle" rear platform speeches, visiting celebrities and their spectacular reception at each stopping place.

Less Strain
But all this will be gone when radio is adopted into politics. Then the politician will stay at home and broadcast his speeches. Only the local mass meetings will remain, and even they will be different from what they used to be.

Radio concerts—and perhaps later on, radio movies and news pictures of the speakers—will take the place of all these. In between selections will come a political speech.

For those who will have no private radio receiving set the radio mass meeting will be provided. There, loud speakers, such as have been used for the reception of important presidential speeches, will take up the center of the platform.

This is no flight of the imagination, either. Senator Harry S. Now of Indiana started it last year when he broadcast his speeches to his constituents from the government station at Arlington.

Fall Campaign

In New York, radio will play an important part in this fall's campaign. Radio companies have besieged the state chairmen of both parties for the contract to disseminate their candidate's voices to every radio-equipped home in the state.

"We are considering the advisability of erecting a broadcasting station of our own," Samuel Koenig, chairman of the New York County republican committee, recently said. "It is certain that by fall we shall have made some arrangement to utilize this newest marvel of communication."

But there is one consolation in this possibility. That is, the audience need not sit through the whole of a monotonous political speech. All a listener need do in the future is tune out! And search for a more entertaining program from some other station.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEMBER OF COUNCIL

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church last night voted to make the church a member of the federal council of churches, and defeated an attempt to refer back to a commission, the matter of the concordat, a proposed arrangement under which segregation of clergymen could be ordained by Episcopalian bishops.

The concordat, declared by those who advocate it as a movement in the interest of church unity, was before the bishops today for final action.

This proposed agreement, provides for the Congregational church, provides for the ordination of Episcopal bishops under certain conditions of ministers of the Congregational church who may ask for such ordination.

To make the concordat effective, adoption of a canon will be necessary. Already both houses of the assembly have adopted a change in the constitution of the church which will make possible the putting into effect of the concordat.

Assertion that people nowadays do not believe the biblical statements that heaven and earth were made in six days and that inhibitions against coveting one's neighbor's "ox or ass" would be more effective if changed to his "automobile" were made in the house of deputies in a debate on acceptance of a plan to print part of the Ten Commandments in black face type. Rev. F. M. Kirkus of Wilmington, Del., said the effect of the commandment against labor on Sunday was lost when everyone knew that someone was at home preparing dinner.

DIRIGIBLE C-2 ON WAY TO EL PASO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 21.—The United States army dirigible C-2 today was en route to El Paso, a 513 mile leg of its coast-to-coast air route mapping flight. Major Strauss and his crew of seven men maneuvered the craft from Brooks field at 12:30 o'clock this morning and expected to make the border city by noon.

WAGE INCREASE FOR MINERS

ANACONDA, Mont., Sept. 21.—Effective today, miners, smelter men and craftsmen of the mining companies operating in Butte with plants at Anaconda and Great Falls, will receive a wage increase of 50 cents a day. The new wage will give miners \$4.75 a day and members of other crafts a larger sum.

Mother! Look After Your Child's Skin

Dr. Hilton's Campho-Sulphur Ointment will dry up pimples leaving skin clear and smooth. For Rash and Fiery Eczema there is no better and safer remedy known. It will stop the itching over night.

G. W. Hilton's Specifics, Inc., Lowell

Proprietors of

Dr. Hilton's No. 2, for Colds, Influenza

MISS OCKINGTON

announces her classes in DANCING AND DEPORTMENT
Caledonia Hall, 100 State Street
High School Class, Friday, Oct. 6th, 4 to 6 o'clock. Children's Advanced Class, Saturday, October 7th, 10 to 12 o'clock.
Beginners' Class, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Adult Class, Friday, Oct. 20, at 8.

HARRISON'S

WHERE STYLE, QUALITY AND ECONOMY MEET

See the Special Display of

PLAID-BACK Overcoats

In this sale. They are the most wonderful VALUES ever associated with so low a price. See them displayed in our windows. Convince yourself as to the values. Buy your OVERCOAT NOW and make a worth-while saving.



Last 2 Days, Come

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Winds Up

HARRISON'S
GREAT ANNUAL SALE
Of Last Year's FALL and WINTER

Suits and Overcoats

Absolutely Without Reserve

AT ABOUT
HALF PRICE

SALE

OF LAST YEAR'S
FALL AND WINTER
SUITS AND OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men—At About Half Price

MEN—Friday and Saturday—the final opportunity of the year to buy all you need in clothing for Fall and Winter wear at about half price.

This sale positively ends on Saturday night—and that leaves just two full days for every man who still wants to share in these remarkable savings.

What man can afford to miss this opportunity! What man can afford to neglect the chance of saving about ONE-HALF on his new Fall and Winter Suit and Overcoat, by just waiting a little longer.

Crowds will flock in here for the wind-up—and, Man, we advise you to hurry in today.

\$25 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS \$14.50

\$30 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS \$18.50

\$35 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS \$20.00

\$40 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS \$22.50

\$45 LAST YEAR'S FALL and WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS \$25.00

TROUSERS

Dependable Materials, Neatly Tailored, Choice Patterns

\$3.00 MEN'S TROUSERS \$2

Men's \$5.00 All Wool BLUE SERGE Trousers \$3

\$6.50 MEN'S TROUSERS \$4

\$7.50 MEN'S TROUSERS \$5

SCHOOL SALE OF Boys' Suits

Every mother in Lowell should be interested in the Harrison Sale of Boys' Suits, they look right—because they are right. We know the market thoroughly, and we know what others offer. That's why we are proud to mention it.

BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS

Fancy Chevrots, Cassimeres and Tweeds, in all the newest colors and patterns. Coats lined with mohair and knickers full lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Positive \$10 to \$15 values.

\$6.75, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.50

BOYS' HIGH GRADE SUITS

Of all-wool Fancy Chevrots, Homespun, Tweeds and Cassimeres, in brown, gray and tan. Sports, yoke and box pleated Norfolk models and single-breasted belted styles. Best tailoring. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Real \$18 to \$25 values.

25c Boys' Triple Toe, Heel and Knee HOSE 12c

\$1.50 Boys' Corduroy Knickers 89

\$15 Boys' Blue Serge Suits With 2 Pairs Knickers; all wool, fast color, serge, full lined knickers \$10

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT HARRISON'S

S. H. HARRISON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT HARRISON'S



BERLIN FIRM TO AID IN RECONSTRUCTION

BERLIN, Sept. 21. (By the Associated Press.)—The Berlin newspapers announced today that a contract was concluded in Paris Sept. 11 between a French construction syndicate comprising 88 building firms and the Berlin firm of Lehner von Siemens Verwaltungs-Bauanstalt-Industrie, on the lines of the Stines-Luberau agreement for the purpose of reconstruction work in the devastated areas of France.

ORDERS SIX WEEKS OF PROHIBITION

WARSAW, Sept. 21.—The order of the ministry of the interior for a period of six weeks of prohibition throughout Poland preceding the election has been received quietly by the public but with violent protests from the ministry of finance, which foresees the loss of great amounts of revenue. It seems probable that the period will be shortened, to begin Nov. 1 and end after the elections for the senate Nov. 12. The elections for the diet are set for Nov. 5.

The diet voted for prohibition on election days and the day preceding, but the department of public safety of the ministry of the interior is authorized to enforce complete prohibition in time of necessity. This measure was in force during the bolshevik invasion of 1920.

FLAMINGO

Flamingo is one of the popular new colors for evening, and old-fashioned colors like green, pink, turquoise and almond green also are lovely in chiffons and satin materials.

Held for Grand Jury

Continued

The officer left St. John's hospital last Saturday and today was his first day out.

When questioned about the assault, the officer said that he knew nothing of it as the men attacked him from behind before he was aware of their presence and beat him into unconsciousness. The only thing he knows of the case, he said, is that he saw the Ford racing car, in which the men came to the spot, earlier in the evening in that vicinity.

The assault in question took place in the vicinity of the Middlesex street roundhouse on the night of Sept. 7 about 10:30 o'clock while Officer Deering was on strike duty in that neighborhood. The men suddenly jumped upon the officer from behind and



HENRY E. DEERING

knocked him unconscious and after relieving him of his gun, gun, and handcuffs, continued to beat him with such force that the officer's club was split in two. The men then dragged the officer's unconscious body into some nearby shrubbery and left the scene in the Ford car. The police worked day and night on the case and on the following Saturday night the two men who were charged with the assault were taken into custody. After several hours of questioning at the police station the officers say that the two men admitted attacking the officer.

Officer Deering's appearance at the police station this morning was the source of much comment concerning his speedy recovery from such a terrible beating. He was greeted on all sides by the officers, who were very glad to see him on the road, to recovery.

Injunction Decision

Continued

who have watched the proceedings closely that some of the more drastic clauses of the writ would be toned down in the injunction which the government attorneys would ask Judge Wilkerson to sign.

The case is regarded by attorneys as the most important of its kind ever brought to bar in a court of the United States. Into it the government threw one of the heaviest legal batteries ever assembled in a court action of its character, with the attorney general of the United States in personal charge of the government forces. While the court battle continued, President Jewell of the shop crafts, was in the east attempting to line up more roads with the Baltimore peace plan, under which the strikers were taken back by a number of buses.

HAND-PAINTED PUMPS

Hand-painted footwear is something new, you must admit. Painted and stenciled designs are seen on some of the very newest pumps. A pair of tan shoes is ornamented in brown, and a gray pair is decorated with blue and gold.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Read This Letter from Mrs. W. S. Hughes

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish, as I cannot say too much about what your medicine has done for me and for my daughter."—Mrs. Wm. S. Hughes, Greenville, Delaware.



Mother and daughter have taken and have learned the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So they recommend the medicine to others.

The best test of any medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published letters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommending the Vegetable Compound. They know what it did for them and are glad to tell others. In your own neighborhood are women who know of its great value.

Mother—daughters, why not try it?



SOME FAMILY

Here are Arthur S. M. Hutchinson (below) and his sister. They compose the most famous brother and sister literary couple in England. Hutchinson is the author of "If Winter Comes" and more recently "This Precious Day." His sister is beginning to crowd him for literary honors with several books of her own.

VIOLET VELVET

One of the most lovely evening frocks seen recently is of violet-colored chiffon velvet with draperies cut very low and held in place with rhinestone buckles.

The greatest platinum field yet discovered is located around the San Juan river in Columbia.

BUSINESS GOOD

AT CARTRIDGE SHOP

Business is improving at the plant of the United States Cartridge Co. in Lawrence street, and the working force is being increased every day. This statement was made today by one of the officials of the company, who further stated that during the past few months the working force has been increased about 25 per cent. Numerous large orders for commercial ammunition and automobile radiators are coming in and it is expected that the plant will be kept very busy all winter.

OLD CITIZENS AMERICANS

Arrangements have been completed for the first in a series of whist and social gatherings, which will be held in the course of the winter months under the auspices of Club Citizens-Americans, and which will take place in the rooms of the organization in Middle street tomorrow evening. In the early part of the evening whist will be played and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. Later general dancing will be started and enjoyed till a reasonable hour. The committee in charge is made up as follows: Trettle Borden, chairman; Alonzo Branson, vice chairman; Fred Ducharme, treasurer; Camille Beaune, secretary; George Caron, A. Borden, L. Pelland, P. Rochette, A. Grenier and Henri Chretien.

STORM WARNING ISSUED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Warning of a storm along the coast from Atlantic City to Boston, with northeast gales for the next 24 hours, was announced today by the local weather bureau.

Cherry & Webb Co.

A Merchandizing Triumph

FOR CHERRY & WEBB IN PURCHASE OF THE

ENTIRE BANKRUPT STOCK

OF

A. C. WICK, Inc., Providence, R. I.

Exclusive Ladies' Tailor and Outfitter

Stock Ready and On Sale
Friday Morning at 9.30

SEE FRIDAY'S PAPERS FOR PARTICULARS

Cherry & Webb Co.

UNION MARKET
TEL. 4810 ALL DEPTS.

FRIDAY'S FISH DAY

Fresh Shore
HADDOCK 3c lb.

FRESH CODFISH, lb. 8c
FRESH SWORDFISH, lb. 30c
FRESH CHICKEN HALIBUT, lb. 30c
FRESH EELS, lb. 25c
FRESH WHITEFISH, lb. 10c
FRESH BLUEFISH, lb. 10c
FINNAN HADDIES, lb. 10c
FRESH OYSTERS, pt. 28c

Big Shipment of Mackerel Arrives Tonight

ROSE JORDAN HARTFORD

Up One Flight

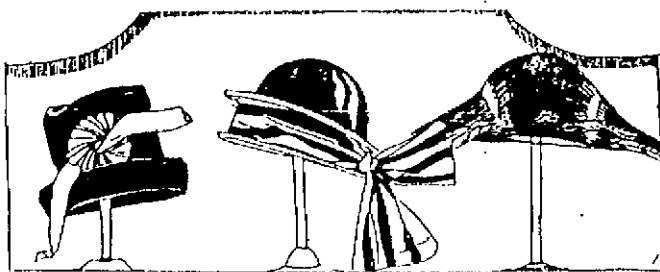
212 Merrimack St.

Opp. St. Anne's Church

WE INVITE YOU TO COME AND SEE OUR FALL DISPLAY
OF MORE THAN 1000 NEW HATS

NEW

Model's



Just

Arrived



These charming new models come from the houses of New York's leading designers. Among the artists whose creations are represented in our display are Gage Brothers—Blue Bird—Harmony—Vivante—Banholm—May Smith—Uhrka—Holland and Knickerbocker. There are large dressy hats, small hats, turbans, tricornes with new softness of outline and just enough of exquisite trimming.



Ready-to-Wear Felt Hats

They fit in so nicely with any costume that every lady or miss will certainly want one. Our assortment is large and includes all the new colors. Brown—Silver Gray—Beaver—Muffin—Navy—Sand and Black. Prices

\$1.98 to \$5.98

Soft Lyons Velvet Hats and Panne Velvet Hats

Trimmed with ostrich, burnt fancies and ornaments. Hundreds to choose from. Special at—

\$4.98

25 DOZEN NEW FRAMES—
Wholesale price **35c**

New Priscilla Dean Hats for Girls

EVERYTHING IN NEW MILLINERY AT THE RIGHT PRICE

JENNINGS' CORSET SHOP

309-310-311 SUN BUILDING

LAST TWO DAYS OF OUR

BIG

Corset Sale

OF

DISCONTINUED MODELS AND BROKEN SIZES

Your final opportunity to purchase these offerings at such remarkable prices.

Low, Medium, Rubber Top, Athletics and Sport Corsetettes, regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 values **\$1.00**
Medium and High Bust Rengo Belt, Warner's, Deering and other good makes; \$4.00 values **\$2.00**

FOR WOMEN WEARING MEDIUM AND HIGH BUST CORSETS

Sizes up to 36—Nemo, high and medium bust. Models not to be carried any longer. **\$3.00** Lily of France, Smart Set, Rengo Belt, Warner's, Modart, La Mode, \$8 and \$7 Values front lace.

DISCONTINUED MODELS OF LA MODE HIP CONFINERS, front lace, rubber top, satin and brocade. Sizes 21 to 26. Regular \$5.00 value **\$3.00**

Highest Quality Merchandise

EXPERT CORSETIERE ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Refunds—No Memos

\$15,000,000 HOTEL

Million Dollars to Banish Noise From Hostelry

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—More than a million dollars will be spent to banish noise from the new \$15,000,000 Hotel Stevens, planned as the world's largest hostelry, according to announcement today. Architects have redrawn their plans to include a 10-story annex service building to house bakeries, kitchens, laundries, storerooms and other facilities. It also will contain clubs and recreation rooms for employees.

DARNING NEEDLE

KAYOS BEETLE

WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 21.—A darning needle and a large beetle staged a scrap on the steps leading to the N. E. Telephone Exchange in Main street, a block from police headquarters yesterday, and the gallery that gathered to witness the unusual encounter declared that the beetle was knocked out in the ninth round, when the darning needle pounced on its rival with such force as to render the beetle senseless. When the beetle recovered the victorious gladiator had disappeared.

Was on Custer's Staff

Continued

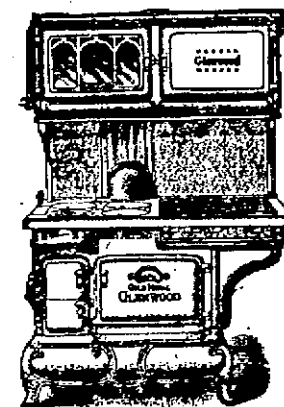
the recruiting officers when he enlisted. He was present when General Lee surrendered to General Grant, and can recount every word of the conversation which passed between the two men at the time.

For 35 years Captain Andrews lived in Somerville. He was an alderman for four years and chairman of the commission that created the high school in that city. For many years he traveled throughout this section of the country as an asbestos salesman. He called on all the mills in this city and remembers those men, many of whom are departed, who headed the manufacturing industries of this city. A few years ago he moved to Bridgeville, where at present he is conducting a fruit farm. It was his acquaintance with Walter L. Parker of this city, who has a summer home in Brookline, that enabled Captain Andrews to be present at the dedication. Mr. Parker very thoughtfully gave Captain Andrews a ticket to the dedication as the captain had shown such interest in the erection of the Memorial building. He said that he followed the progress of construction from the time the project was first broached.

In the Argentine, farms isolated from any town are better kept than many British country houses.

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

TEN DAYS' SALE



GLENWOOD RANGES
COAL and GAS

\$5 down \$2 weekly

Join Our Club TODAY

Own the World's Best Cooking Stove

SPECIAL SALE OF ELECTRIC AND GAS

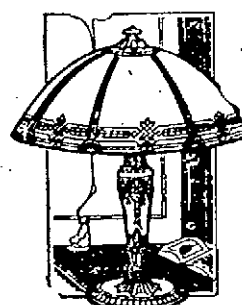
TABLE LAMPS

AND

FLOOR LAMPS

As a special offer we are selling Beautiful Glass Shade Table Lamps

FOR **\$8.98** Value \$13.50



USE OUR GRADUAL PAYMENT PLAN

Free Auto Delivery

Atherton Furniture Co.
Complete Home Furnishers
ASSOCIATED WITH CHALIFOUX'S LOWELL, MASS.

Phone Nos. 5000 and 8389

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

On the Street Floor

Follow the blue printed line—you can't go wrong.

TELEPHONE LOWELL

5000

If you can't shop in person, shop by phone.

DOMESTIC DEPT.

Is Now Located on the Street Floor

Chalifoux's CORNER**Buy Your BLANKETS**Now While the Stock Is Complete.
Street Floor**SIMPLEX PATTERNS**For the whole family, made by the McCall Company..... 10c, 15c
Street Floor**Shop at Chalifoux's**Busy Street Floor.
Four Entrances, Two on Central St. and Two on Merrimack

The Entire Street Floor of the Main Building Under New Management

Our adding the Phoenix Building on Prescott Street to our already large store enables us to bring down and enlarge greatly our Domestic, Linens, Art Goods, Blankets and Yarns which were formerly on the upper floors. The departments afore mentioned are now located on the street floor, which is now under new management. The services of highly trained specialists have been secured to operate the entire street floor of the main building, and this will insure our customers the best possible service and the greatest values. First the new management will clean out the old stock. Therefore for Friday, Saturday and Monday we will offer the following special values. The values listed below are but a sample of what we will offer from time to time in the future.

THE NEWEST IN SILKS AND WOOLEN GOODS

All Silk Duvetyne, 36 inches wide, a dozen colors to select from, including rose, taupe, sand, navy, pearl and brown; \$3.27 value. Special at..... **\$2.49**

Millinery Panne Velvet, 18 inches wide, full line of colors for fall, excellent assortment; \$1.39 value. Special at, yard..... **87¢**

**The Yard Goods Store—Street Floor**

Fancy Sateens, 36 inches wide, a wonderful assortment of patterns in both light and dark and medium backgrounds; 69c value. Special at, yard..... **45¢**

Prunella Striped Skirtings, 54 inches wide, good assortment of stripes, in the new fall shades; regularly \$1.49 yard. Special at, yard... **\$1.00**

All Wool Tweeds, a very desirable fabric for suits and topcoats; regularly \$1.29. Special at, yard, **79¢**

All Silk Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, heavy crepe weave, in all the new colors; regularly \$3.29. Special at, yard..... **\$2.35**

Fine French Serge, 40 inches wide, navy blue, in fine weaves. This is a wonderful value; regularly \$1.49. Special at, yard **\$1.00**

Dress Silks, Satins, Taffeta, Chiffon Satin, all colors to select from; regularly \$1.67 and \$2.00 a yard. Special at, yard..... **\$1.00**

Imported Jap Crepes, 36 inches wide, plain and fancy designs, in a good assortment of colors; regularly 39c. Special at, yard **27¢**

SNOW-WHITE Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c and 25c values, **12½¢**

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, large size; 35c value, **25¢**

WOMEN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS, in rose, eopen and orchid; 19c value..... **10¢**

MEN'S PLAIN WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, 13½c value..... **3 for 25¢**

WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, in rose, pink, pumpkin, blue and orchid; 29c value..... **3 for 50¢**

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Our Toilet Goods Buyer is Most Enthusiastic Over These Values in

Toilet Goods

Azurea Sachet, 1 oz. bottle, sealed; \$1 value, **65¢**

Pocket Combs in leather cases; 25c value... **19¢**

Lazo Castile Soap; 20c cake..... **3 for 43¢**

Gentlemen's Black Goodyear Combs; 35c value, **25¢**

Houbigant's Violet Oil; \$2.35 value..... **\$1.95**

Rose of Alexandria Face Powder; 50c value, **39¢**

Coty's Powder, all shades..... **79¢**

Coty's Rose, L'Origan and Lily of the Valley

Perfume; value \$2.75 oz. Special at half

ounce..... **\$1.00**

Cucumber Cleansing Cream; 50c value..... **37¢**

Pepsodent Tooth Paste; 45c value..... **35¢**

Tooth Brushes; values up to 40c..... **18¢**

Jergon's Toilet Soap, box of 9 cakes; 10c value, box..... **45¢**

Imported Lemon Soap; 25c value..... **19¢**

STATIONERY

White and colors, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, extra special value 50c, at..... **21c**

SPECIALS IN IVORY

SAMPLES

Ivory Hair Brushes, guaranteed \$3.50 value..... **\$1.59**

Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$1.75 value..... **98¢**

Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$1.50 value..... **89¢**

Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$2.50 value..... **\$1.29**

IVORY COMBS

59c value, for..... **25c**

IVORY JEWEL CASES, FRAMES CALENDAR STANDS

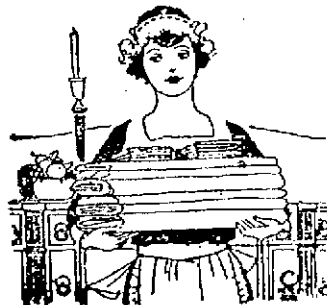
Values 70c to \$4.00..... **25c to \$1.89**

DOMESTICS

TURKISH TOWELS, size 22x44, extra heavy mesh with white borders. Special at..... **23¢**

WHITE DOMET FLANNEL, 36 inch material, suitable for petticoats, infants' clothing, nightdresses, etc., **14¢**

PURE LINEN CRASH TOWELING, absolutely all linen, fine for glassware, china, etc..... **15¢**



HUCK TOWELS, hemstitched and plain, good heavy quality; 29c to 49c values. Special at **19¢**

BED SPREADS, white, good large size, neat design, will launder nicely and wear well..... **\$1.00**

PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, pure mercerized damask, size 64x72; \$1.09 value, put up in box, at **\$1.00**

PURE MERCERIZED DAMASK NAPKINS, 17 inches square; value \$1.50. Special, dozen... **\$1.00**

BLANKETS

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS, highly napped, in pretty pink and blue plaids, size 64x76; value \$3.75. Special at..... **\$1.98**

NASHUA WOOLNAP BLANKETS, in plain colors, also blue and pink silk borders, and pink and blue plaids; \$4.50 value..... **\$2.98**

NASHUA AND BEACON BLANKETS, plain colors with pretty borders, size 72x84; \$6.00 value..... **\$3.49**

Street Floor

The crisp, cool weather of the past few days makes one think of smart gloves to wear with your fall suit or topcoat. The newest and most moderate prices in

Gloves

TWO-CLASP FANCY CHAMOIS

SUEDE GLOVES, 79c value. Special at, Pair..... **59¢**

STRAP-WRIST CHAMOIS SUEDE

GLOVES, value 79c. Special at, Pair..... **59¢**

16-BUTTON CHAMOIS SUEDE

GLOVES, 98c value. Special at, Pair..... **79¢**

TWO-CLASP BLACK KID GLOVES, Pair..... **\$1.69**

Glove Dept.—Street Floor



HAIR RIBBONS

Girls with bobbed hair will be interested in the following special values in ribbons for Friday and Saturday.

5-INCH SATIN RIBBON, in pink, blue, maize, Alice, cardinal, old rose, coral, black, navy and grey; 49c value. Special at, Yard..... **39¢**

5-INCH HAIR BOW RIBBON, all colors, extra heavy quality; value 29c. Special at, Yard..... **19¢**

Bow Barrettes given free with each hair bow.

WRIST WATCH RIBBONS, in gold and silver patterns, very new, also the popular Roman stripes and other novelties that the young girls are wearing; 15c value..... **9¢**

ALL HAT BOWS MADE FREE OF CHARGE

Ribbon Dept.—Street Floor

All Linen Pure Damask TABLE CLOTHS

HEMSTITCHED

Extra Special, \$5.50 Value.

\$3.49

STREET FLOOR

DERRYVALE

All Linen Table Cloths

Size 70x70, regularly \$7.98..... **\$5.50**
Size 70x88, regularly \$11.98..... **\$7.50**
Size 72x72, regularly \$10.50..... **\$7.50**
Size 72x90, regularly \$13.95..... **\$9.50**
Size 72x90, regularly \$19.75..... **\$13.50**

Derryvale Pure Irish Linen is known and admired by every housekeeper. The finest linen on the market.

STREET FLOOR

Neckwear

Our Neckwear Department on the street floor has a complete line of the newest novelties in Neckwear.

A SAMPLE LOT OF EYELET ORGANDIE SETS AND COLLARS, regularly 75c and \$1.00. Special at, Set..... **39¢**

ROLL AND FLAT COLLAR LACE SETS, several patterns to select from; 75c and \$1.00 values, Set..... **49¢**

LACE RUFFLED VESTS, with roll collars, white; 75c value..... **49¢**

ROLL VENICE LACE COLLARS, assorted patterns; 50c value..... **25¢**



The Art Department

Is Now Located on the Street Floor. Note the following values:

BABY DRESSES, stamped to embroider..... **50¢**
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, all stamped... **39¢, 59¢, and 98¢**
TABLE COVERS, several stamped designs; 39c value..... **19¢**
STAMPED NAPKINS to match, value to 25c..... **9¢**
STAMPED TURKISH TOWELS..... **29¢**
STAMPED PILLOW CASES..... **\$1.00**
STAMPED HOUSE DRESSES..... **50¢**
BOUDOIR PILLOWS..... **79¢**
KNITTING BOOKS marked at..... **Half Price**
YARN, in all colors, Ball..... **15¢**
4 OZ. SKEIN OF YARN..... **39¢**

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

This is a red letter day in the history of Lowell. It is the day on which is dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, one of the most expressive and artistic, we might say the most eloquent, monuments ever raised to the men who served and sacrificed in the various wars in which this country engaged. Yet it is not a mere memorial such as a shaft of granite towering to the skies, but a magnificent building in which are combined the most inspiring memorials of our patriot dead with the highest public utility including commodious quarters for our Grand Army and other war veterans and allied organizations, several of which are made up of patriotic women who during the various wars kept the home fires burning.

"Lest We Forget," is the inscription on a panel on either side the facade of the main entrance and these words suggest the very edifice of this memorial. Lest we forget what? Lest we forget the heroic sacrifices by which the liberty which we now enjoy was originally won, and subsequently defended and preserved in all its unrivaled glory. But you must go to the building itself to find the real answer to this question. There, inscribed on a belt of stone circling the entire structure is a list of all the great battles of the wars in which this republic engaged, and elsewhere the names of the more prominent heroes and the commanders by land and sea.

In this epitome of our country's history are the names of numerous battles in which men of Lowell laid down their lives for the flag. It is only the men of the Grand Army, the American Legion and other veteran organizations who can fully understand what these battles meant in suffering and sacrifice.

Lowell may justly feel proud of the part played by her citizens when called to service in defense of the flag. Omitting mention of her distinguished generals, we may say that it was three Lowell men—Ladd, Whitney and Taylor—who were first to shed their blood and give their lives in the war of the rebellion; and it was a Lowell man, George Charette, who blocked Santiago harbor by sinking the Merrimack under fire of the enemy's guns; and as for the World War the large number of Lowell men who made the supreme sacrifice attest with what heroism our Lowell boys entered that Titanic struggle.

It is fitting, therefore, that the deeds of our patriot dead should be properly celebrated, and that there should be raised in their honor a memorial that will not only commemorate in a worthy manner their patriotism and their valor, but that will also endure as a perpetual inspiration to the highest, purest and most heroic service in support of our constitution and the glorious freedom which it guarantees alike to all our citizens whether native or adopted.

In this beautiful building Lowell has raised a shrine of patriotism to speak to future generations of her heroic dead and not only to extol their memory but for all time to inspire the youth of our city to adopt higher ideals of patriotic duty, civic virtue and devotion to the flag, in fine, to perpetuate the spirit of patriotism of which our departed heroes were the proud exemplars.

Circling the Auditorium edifice with the names of battles and of heroes are funeral wreaths embossed in stone that at first awaken solemn emotions of reverence such as are felt at the graves of the illustrious dead, and mayhap of sadness when we contemplate how many lives were lost in all these wars; but lifting our gaze above the building, we behold the Stars and Stripes waving in triumph, the proud emblem of the freest, the greatest, the grandest republic that ever existed on this earth. There is the reward of all our sacrifices, there the assurance that our heroes have not died in vain and the further assurance that "Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable" shall ever be the watchword of this nation from age to age.

Therefore, to this shrine come ye men of the Grand Army, for although your ranks are serried and your steps unsteady, Lowell greets you as the survivors of the army that saved the Union; come ye men of the Spanish war and the American Legion, you too, offered to give your lives for the flag; and come ye "Mothers of the Golden Star," ye who with the courage of the Spartan mothers of old, gave your sons to the service and felt proud that they died fighting in the cause of liberty and humanity.

To one and all will this building remain as an imperishable memorial, speaking to future ages of your patriotism, your service, your sacrifice and your heroism in the cause of country and human freedom.

But perhaps the feature of this building that appeals most strongly to the average citizen and the community at large is, that it will supply on a scale never before attempted, the long felt want of a public hall and one large enough to make Lowell a convention city. It is now 18 years since the old Huntington hall was destroyed by fire, and although since then, the people voted in favor of a public hall, from one cause or another, their demand was unheeded; but it is now realized in the present building in a manner far surpassing their highest hopes. Henceforth then will this community have superior facilities for public demonstrations, social, musical and dramatic events of a high order, with educational and political meetings that will inculcate higher ideals of citizenship and link all classes in the common bonds of patriotism, civic pride, true Americanism and loyalty to the flag, while at the same time working for the welfare of all our people and the best interests of our beloved city.

RELEASING BONDED WOOL

The government's plan for immediately releasing wools in bond upon passage of the permanent tariff bill, will undoubtedly provide long sought relief for the woolen trade in all its ramifications.

The plan provides for permitting importers to withdraw 50 per cent of their holdings and leave 10 per cent in bond, upon which government appraisers will determine the shrinkage and duty.

Where there has been no dispute over shrinkage it will probably be possible for importers to withdraw 100 per cent of their wools. When any difference of opinion arises, the importer will give an affidavit of his shrinkage estimate and pay duty on that basis as he withdraws the wool, giving the usual bond of double the duty, which will remain in force until all the wool is taken out.

It is high time the government attended to this wool controversy, for only a prompt settlement at this time can prevent possible hardship and anxiety for both the controllers and the workers in the industry for many months to come.

MR. WHIPPLE'S TURN

Thus far there has been no intimation from Sherman L. Whipple as to his course in the coming campaign in reference to the candidacy of Col. William A. Gaston for United States senator. During the campaign, the Whipple speakers frequently spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Whipple's democracy and asserted, too, that Col. Gaston is not a democrat. The voters of the state, however, found that Col. Gaston is a democrat who stuck to his party through thick and thin and was always a generous contributor to its support. During the campaign Col. Gaston of political maneuvering and passing urged the people to nominate the candidate who was the more likely make it law.

to defeat Senator Lodge. He also asserted that if he were not nominated, he would support the nominee whether Whipple, Walsh or Sharp. It is now in order for Mr. Whipple to declare himself for Gaston and to take the stump in favor of his election, if necessary. The same may be said of Mayor Curley of Boston and Judge Riley of Malden, both of whom supported Col. Whipple.

AS TO PRICES

The news revolves around money more than usual. The U. S. Steel Corporation raises the price of steel rails to \$43 a ton. This price will apply on deliveries until June 30, 1923. The pre-war price on rails was \$28 a ton.

Judge Gray and his associates thus advertise their belief that wholesale prices until the middle of next year are not apt to average higher than 53 per cent above pre-war. This may help you decide your money plans, for many economists think steel rail prices reflect general price tendencies.

STOCK MARKET

The stock market continues climbing. Bull markets usually, but not always run for 20 months. This one has been going up since June, 1921. That is what Junes shoe-string investors.

They will be unloaded, wiped out, when the market gets high enough. Then the big fellows will buy in cheaply. Buy when the market is low, sell when it is high, is the big investor's rule. Little plunkers never learn.

As was expected, the republicans have killed the bonus bill after a lot of political maneuvering and passing urged the people to nominate the candidate who was the more likely make it law.

SEEN AND HEARD

Now we know why all the coal shovels have been marked down!

"Stuffy, but the secret of making some hotel beds, invented 80 years ago, is still a secret."

The fellow who invented the names for Pullman cars, has been pensioned. Thus is a virtuous calling rewarded.

Skeletons in the closets have nothing to do with the spirits down stairs, of course.

Jazz music composers are complaining of severe financial losses. Is that the reason for the outbreak of funeral rage?

If you can stand a dime for two Dameron plums the size of a couple of split peas, you are certainly "of the better sort" and may pass right in.

The pale October air days won't have any classier reminders this year, even with new elder beginning to work overtime down cellar.

Mr. Hearst believes the people are calling him, but the echo we heard came from those yodeling Slav boys dropping a couple of thousand feet down into the coal mines to shovel.

Kicked By Mule

"Why are you late?" demanded a man of his colored servant. "Boss, I done got kicked by a mule." Well, it shouldn't have taken you an hour to get yourself kicked by a mule. "O, it didn't take long to get kicked, boss, but he kicked me in do wrong direction."

A Thought

He that knows and knows not what he knows is asleep; arouse him. He that knows not and knows that he knows not is good; teach him. He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is stupid; shun him. He that knows and knows that he knows is wise; follow him.—Arabian proverb.

The Farmer's Answer

"Patrons is good this morning, m'am," said the old farmer, making his usual weekly call. "Yes, and that reminds me," retorted the customer, rather grimly, "how is it that these winter at the bottom of the basket than at the top?" "Well," answered the old man, "patrons are growing so fast now that by the time I've dug a basketful up the last ones are about twice the size of the first!"

Not a Hair Restorer

A bathor got out of her bath and her screams soon brought a life-guard to the rescue. A few strokes brought him to the girl and he reached out a muscular arm just as she was about to slip. At this moment her frantic struggle dislodged her bathing cap, which floated away, carrying with it what was more precious, her wig. "O, save my hair," she cried, "save my hair!" "Madam," replied the gallant rescuer, as he towed his burden to the shore, "I am only a lifesaver, not a hair restorer!"

Today's Word

Today's word is—chivalrous. It's pronounced—shiv-al-rus, with accent on the first syllable. It means—knights, brave, gallant, warlike but generous and honorable. It comes from—French—"chevalier" meaning—"knight," originally "horseman." It's used like this—"The Turk, long represented to western peoples as the very embodiment of wickedness, is known among those acquainted with the east, and even to soldiers who have fought him as 'the gentleman of the orient,' naturally peaceful, an excellent friend and a chivalrous enemy."

He Should Worry

A teacher in one of the primary grades of the public school had noticed existing antagonistic friendship that existed between Tommy and little Joan, two of her pupils. Tommy was a bright enough youngster, but he wasn't disposed to follow his studies with much energy, and his teacher said that unless he stirred himself he would be out of the grade. He wouldn't be moved up to a new class. "You must study harder," she told him, "or you won't pass. How would you like to stay back in this class another year and have little Joan go ahead of you?" "O," said Tommy, "I guess there'll be other little Joans."

There Is a Road

There is a road 'twixt heart and heart. Your heart and mine: Unseen, uncounted by human art, It links the twin thought miles apart.

There is a road that courtiers wend With messages of love I send Each day to you whom I call friend.

There is a road that angels tread From realms divine, They whisper words your soul has said, I listen, and am comforted.

There is a road that, straight and true, Leads to my shrine.

Where love and I have rendezvous, 'Tis in that heart I know as you.

—BY CHARLES L. H. WAGNER.

URGES GERMANY TO APPLY TO LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press) News received here that the German socialist convention had called upon the German government to apply for admission to the League of Nations has aroused a great interest in League quarters. Delegates who have taken the most active part in the work of the assembly expressed the opinion today that Germany would be elected to membership if she applied.

SAFETY SUPERVISORS

More than 75 safety supervisors of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company, who conduct the safety first and accident prevention campaign through New England, yesterday attended the first get-together meeting held at Boston telephone headquarters, 50 Oliver street. Supervisors came from the large telephone centers of New England. Joseph T. McHarris, who has charge of this work in the Lowell territory, attended the meeting.

CAR BLOWN UP—TWO INJURED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21.—Two men were injured when a box car used as sleeping quarters was blown up at the Louisville & Nashville shops at Boyles, a suburb late last night. Deputy sheriffs used bloodhounds in investigating the case.

BUTLER RELIEF CORPS

The H. F. Butler Relief Corps met last evening in Memorial hall, Mrs. Eichen, president, in the chair. After routine business, it was decided to hold a supper on the first Wednesday in October. Mrs. Gott will have charge.

BONUS BILL DIES IN SENATE

Pres. Harding's Veto of Measure Sustained by Vote of 44 to 28

Parties Split in Voting—Republicans Divide 23-17 in Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The soldier's bonus bill failed of enactment yesterday, the senate upholding President Harding's veto. Previously, the house had overridden the veto by a large margin.

The senate roll call showed 44 yeas to 28 nays, or a two-thirds majority necessary to enact the measure without the president's approval. The vote in the house was 253 to 42, or 50 more than the required number.

Although it was reported that a new bonus bill might be introduced today, it was certain that the bonus fight would not be renewed, at least until the next session of congress, which will begin on Dec. 4.

The senate roll call follows: To override the veto—Capper, Brandegee, Bursum, Capper, Colt, Cummings, Curtis, Gooding, Hale, Harold, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, La Follette, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McLean, McNary, Nichols, Norbeck, Odell, Hawson, Shortridge, Standefer, Sutherland, Townsend and Watson of Indiana—27.

Democrats—Ashurst, Broussard, Callahan, Fletcher, Gerry, Harrison, Hefflin, Hitchcock, McKellar, Randall, Reed of Missouri, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Trammell and Walsh of Massachusetts—17. Total, 44.

To sustain the veto—Republicans—Ball, Borah, Gailor, Cameron, Dillingham, Dupont, Edge, Ernst, Fernald, France, Keyes, Moses, Nelson, New, Newberry, Pepper, Phillips, Reed of Pennsylvania, Smoot, Sterling and Wadsworth—21. Democrats—Dill, Glass, Myers, Owen, Shields, Underwood and Williams—7. Total, 28.

Caraway and Jones of New Mexico, for; McKinley, against.

Harrison and Walsh, Montana, for; Bragg, against.

Hittman and Johnson, for; Swanson (present), against.

Overman and Norris, for; Warren (present), against.

Ladd and Hendrick, for; King, against.

Polk and Willis, for; Weller, against.

Johnson and Spencer, for; Page, against.

Total, 21. Absent and not paired: Atkins, Stanley and Watson of Georgia—3. Grand total—26.

The roll call of the New England delegation in the house follows: Massachusetts—For over-riding the veto—Rogers, Paige, Andrews, Ballinger, Gallivan, Frothingham and Greene. For upholding veto—Treadway, Winslow and Underhill. Paired—Lace for veto, Maloney for bonus. Absent but not paired—Blincham, present but not voting—Speaker Gillett.

Maline; Paired—Peters for bonus. Absent and not paired: Beedy, White and Hersey.

New Hampshire: Paired—Burroughs and Watson for veto.

Vermont: For over-riding the veto—Date. For sustaining the veto—Greene.

Connecticut: Entire delegation sustaining veto.

Rhode Island: For over-riding the veto—Burdick and Kennedy. Absent and not paired—Slings.

The house vote on the first passage of the bonus last March 23 was 323 to 70, or 4.75 to one, as compared with 177 to one today. The senate vote today compared with 17 to 22, by which the measure was first passed on August 31.

Most of the house votes to sustain the president were cast by members from eastern and southern states, with western delegations voting almost solidly for the bill.

There were two changes in the senate. Senator Cameron, republican, Arizona, who voted for the bonus originally, voting to sustain the veto, while Senator McKinley, republican, Illinois, who, it was announced, was favorable to the bill on the first vote, was paired against it.

There was only brief consideration of the measure in the house. In calling up the bill, Mr. Mondell said it had been considered for a long time and that further debate was not likely to change a single vote and was unnecessary. Mr. Garrett asked that there be an hour's discussion, but after cries of "vote, vote!" from the republican side, the majority leader moved the previous question and the roll call was ordered.

Announcement of the result of the voting was received in silence by both the membership and the fairly well filled galleries. The same was true in the senate.

Within an hour after the house action, the bill and the president's veto message were sent to the senate. Discussions of the subject there, however, had been underway for some time, with Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, supporting the measure and Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi, opposing it.

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, followed with an argument for the bonus and was interrupted while the house clerk delivered the bill. The president's veto message then was read and when Senator Ashurst concluded, Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill, moved to defer action until today.

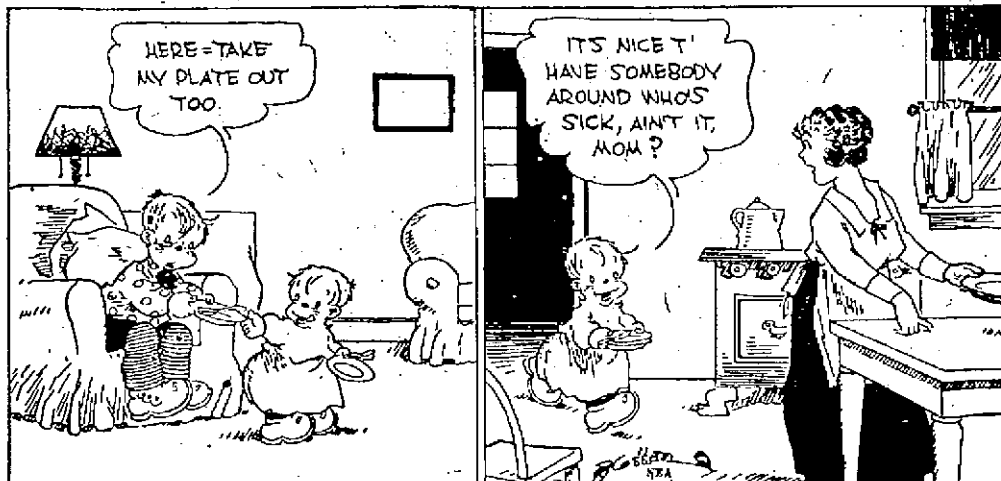
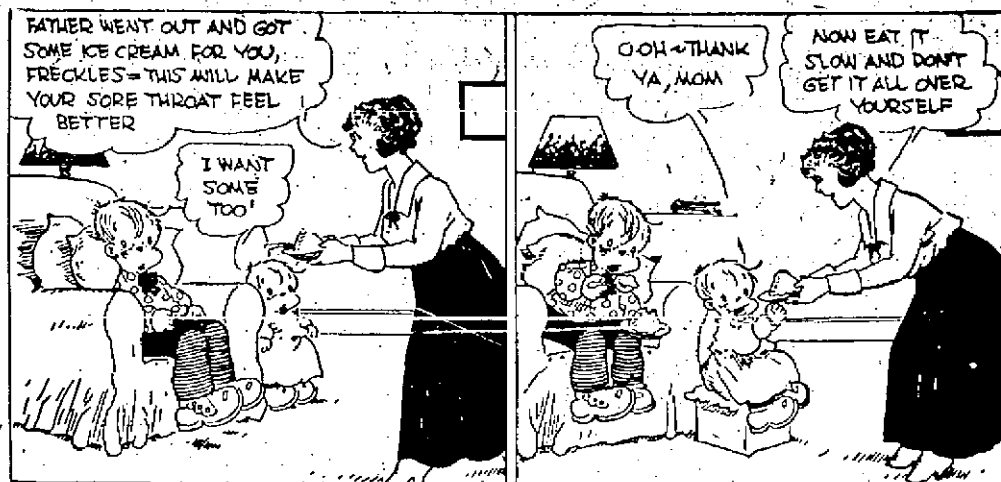
This brought a point of order from Senator Underwood of Alabama, the democratic leader, who declared this would fix a time for consideration of the bill and that this could be done only by a two-thirds majority. Several senators urged that there be no delay, but Senator McCumber expressed the opinion that if the matter went

REOPENING

of the ALICE DEE DANCING SCHOOL Sat. Sept. 23, 1922

Engle Hall, Harrington Building, 52 Central St. Private and class instruction, National. President, Edith, Clog, Rhythmic Exercises, Modern Dancing, specialising in Toe and Technique. Children's Class 2 p. m. High School Class Friday, Sept. 22, 1922, at 8 o'clock. MERRIMACK HALL, 212 MERRICK ST.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



over until today, some senators favoring the bonus who were absent might return. Senator Hefflin, democrat, Alabama, told the senate there was no need for great speed now and that if Mr. McCumber thought delay of a day or two would help matters, he and other senators were prepared to see that a vote was deferred, even if they had to talk until today or the next day. Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, urged against delay, declaring that with congress to adjourn in two days, the session might end without a decision on the question. The North Dakota senator replied that he wished delay in the hope that

"courage might be pumped into the hearts" of some senators who, he asserted, were "getting a little weak-kneed" against voting to override the president.

The coast of Annam on the China sea is one of the stormiest in the world.

Fall Opening



FALL OPENING DAYS

Friday and Saturday

SEPTEMBER 22nd and 23rd

By Celebrating Our First Anniversary We Offer a Special 10% Discount in All Departments, Including Fur Coats, for These Two (2) Days Only

We have selected a most attractive line of new Fall models in COATS, WRAPS, SUITS, DRESSES and FURS that are different. You will more than be delighted with the

NEW FALL COATS—Made from exclusive materials, including Geronza, Lustrosa, Pandora, Panvelaine, Marianna, Samara and Montrosa, many styles with lustrous large fur collar and cuffs of Beaver, Grey Wolf, Fox, Nutria, Skunk and Marten.

NEW FALL SUITS—Many of the sample suits are made from the Samara, Panvelaine, Lustrosa, Pandora and Montrosa materials, some plain tailored, others fur trimmed.

NEW FALL DRESSES—The new silk dresses are mostly made from Chinchilla Crepe, Satin Back Canton, Crepe Back Satin and Canton Crepe. The cloth dresses are mostly made from Poiret Trills, although some Serges are used. The draped skirts and basque waists are very much in vogue.

Nevery's Fashion Shop

53 CENTRAL ST.

Fifth Floor

CENTRAL BLOCK

Over Nelson's 5c and 10c Store

Take Elevator and Save Money

LOOKS LIKE
N. Y. SERIESYankees Practically Sew Up
Pennant by Winning Over
Tigers as Browns LoseOnly Sensational Upset Can
Stop Huguen From Re-
peating—Pirates WinRogers Hornsby Makes Two
Homers in One Game and
Ties Ken Williams

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Barring an upset of the most sensational order, the New York Yankees have clinched the 1922 American league pennant. By taking the second game of the series from Detroit, 6 to 5, while Washington blanked the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 0, the Huguenots increased their lead to three and a half games. They can split even in their eight games and still finish no worse than in a tie for first place, if St. Louis wins all seven of its contests. Victory in five more games will give the title to the Yankees, regardless of what the Browns do.

Pittsburgh, pursuing what seemingly is a "rainbow chance" for the National league pennant, took the first of its three games from New York, 4 to 1, but the Giants today were still four and one-half games in front. Dealing into the mathematics for the top by taking all nine of its games, if the Giants obtain only an even break in their 12 contests, McGraw can sew up the race by winning but seven more games, regardless of his rival's showing.

The Yankees were forced to call on their best to down Cobb's Tigers in the second struggle. Bob Meusel dealt the decisive blow with a homer in the ninth, after having brought in the fray his 20th ace, Shawkey, and Bush. "Bullet Joe" turned the Detroit in the ninth after they had tied the contest off "Guller Bob" in the eighth. Southpaw Cooper of the Pirates and Hugh McQuinn of the Giants battled on even terms until the seventh, when Hugh delivered a home run that changed the game for the invaders. Cooper displayed his versatility by slinging out Rogers Hornsby's consecutive hitting streak was stopped by Burtleigh Grimes of Brooklyn in the first game of a double-header with the Cardinals after it had reached 33 contests but the St. Louis mauler came back in the second tilt with a brace of home runs that brought his total to 32. The Dodgers annexed the first, 6-1, and the Cardinals the second, 12-7.

Homers by Williams and Paulson helped the Philadelphia Nationals take two slugging matches from the Chicago Cubs, 8-8 and 11-1, while Cincinnati secured a double triumph over the Boston Braves, 9-3, 6-5.

The White Sox climbed to within a game and a half of Detroit by taking a hard fought win from the Athletics, 1-0, and 3-2. Cleveland captured its second double-header in two days from Boston, 5-2 and 6-5, and uncovered another rookie leading star in Bedgood, giant Chattanooga recruit, who won the second contest.

LOWELL KENNEL

CLUB MEETING

A largely attended and lively meeting of the Lowell Kennel club was held last evening in Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street, plans for the fall and winter seasons' activities being outlined and approved by the members. The first fall dog show will probably be held in Odd Fellows building, Wednesday, Oct. 4. It is to be for the display of puppets of all breeds under 12 months. The judges will be Clarence Powsland of Fridge Hill kennels, who will judge all terriers and William Bull, who will judge Boston terriers.

Entries for the show will be taken in at 6:30 o'clock on the night of the show and will close promptly at 8.

At the night of the show the clubmen, a prize was donated to the Boston terrier special show which is to be held in Boston, Nov. 11 and 12, for the best Boston terrier owned by a Lowell member.

The big dog show to be conducted by local farmers will probably be held here in a March or April. The show will be held before that time for the display of different breeds. Medals are to be awarded to winners.

The committee in charge of the October show includes Joseph Hughes, chairman; Mr. Murphy, Fred Williams, Mr. Kemp and Joseph Foley. President Leon Mullin presided at last night's meeting.

WITT NOT HIT BY

THROWN BOTTLE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 21 (by the Associated Press).—"Whitey" Witt, centerfielder of the New York Yankees, was not hit by a thrown bottle on Saturday, but stepped on a pop bottle in running after a fly ball, and the bottle flew up and hit him in the forehead, according to a letter made public here yesterday by Ben Johnson, president of the American league.

The letter was from James P. Hon of Evansville, Ind., who stated he was a spectator at Saturday's game. Mr. Hon added that he was seeking no part of the \$2500 in rewards for the arrest of the alleged thrower of the bottle, and declared he would make affidavits that the bottle was not thrown.

INSURE BALL PLAYER

FOR \$125,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—A baseball player's life was insured for \$125,000 when the Chicago White Sox took policy against the death of Willie Kamm, third baseman, recently purchased from the San Francisco Pacific Coast league club.

Ray Schaik, White Sox catcher, an insurance agent when not playing ball, wrote the policy.

Kamm, who is only 22 years old, was purchased by the Sox for \$100,000 cash and players valued at \$25,000.

GROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Initial practice of St. John's Prep cross country team began yesterday afternoon under the direction of Coach Donahue. Captain Joseph Duggan. Practice will continue for three weeks, at the end of which the first meet of the season will be held with Danvers high school on October 8.

The big meet of the year will be with Andover on October 27.

MOODY CLUB

CRESCENT RINK—THURSDAY

FREDDIE WILLIAMS VS. NEWPORT JOHNNY BROWN

Jimmy Dennis vs. Johnny Sunday

Martin Pinkney vs. Danay Murphy

Letty Williams vs. Danay Murphy

PRICES, \$1.10, \$1.00, \$2.50

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Freddie Williams, Dorchester boy who recently returned from a conquest of the west coast, Philippine Islands and Australia, will box Newport Johnny Brown at the Crescent rink tonight. During his stay in the Philippines Williams defeated Emilio Floren, holder of the featherweight championship of the islands.

Lowell fans know Brown well, inasmuch as he has received the same several main events at the Moody club. Among his most recent victims have been Willie Corbett, Mike Casella, Mickey Thompson and Chapman, K. O. Laroux, Artie Schick and a number of other highly creditable performers. His bout with Williams will, however, be the first in which he has engaged before a New England audience. Williams is a pleasing type of boxer and one who seldom, if ever, fails to give the fans satisfaction.

Prior to going to the Philippines Williams met Danny Edwards, the sensational young colored boxer whom New England fans saw in action on several different occasions. Williams and Edwards boxed at Portland, Ore., and the papers all referred to the bout as the best ever seen there. Despite the fact that it was Edwards' home town the decision was readily given the Dorchester boy.

Williams has been training for several days with this prospect in mind. He believes that a win over Brown before the Lowell fans tonight will place him directly in line for a fight with the main numbers before a Boston gathering. Brown, on the other hand, seeks to win for he knows that if the decision goes his way he will be given a shot at Andy Chaney before one of the Boston clubs in an elimination contest to pick a suitable opponent for Johnny Kilbane, holder of the world's title.

Promoter Dodge announced today that he received word from Billy Henderson that Eddie Shelvin, New England welterweight champion would come here tonight to second Freddie Williams.

In the other bouts, all of which are scheduled to go eight rounds, Jimmy Damas of Lowell faced Johnny Sun, a young Martin Flaherty will tackle Billy Brewster and Lefty Williams will exchange punches with Danny Murphy.

Efforts on the part of Promoter Griffing of Columbus, Ohio, to match Jimmy Williams, titleholder, with Eddie O'Dowd, crack mid-western bantam, have failed thus far to attain the stage where there is any assurance that this title match will be held soon, unless a compromise is effected. Terms

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	50	51	61.6
St. Louis	37	59	59.2
Detroit	37	59	59.2
Chicago	37	59	59.2
Cleveland	37	59	59.2
Washington	37	59	59.2
Philadelphia	37	59	59.2
Boston	37	59	59.2

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Philadelphia	37	59	59.2
Boston	37	59	59.2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Cleveland 5, Boston 2			
Cleveland 5, Boston 2			
Washington 6, St. Louis 0			
New York 6, Detroit 6			
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2			

GAMES TOMORROW			
Boston at Detroit			
New York at Cleveland			
Washington at Chicago			
Philadelphia at St. Louis			

ABBOTS DISPUTE
CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIM

During the season recently completed the Abbot Worsteds baseball team of Granvilleville won 25 and lost five games for a grand average of .833, and because of this wonderful record the management justly disputes the claims of other New England teams to the semi-pro championship. Among the teams of prominence that were defeated by the Abbots this season are the following: Salem town, Haverhill, professional, Pittsford, Essex, and Andover. The Abbots' team, Wakefield K. of C. Reading, Plant Co. of Manchester, N. H., Kelley's All Stars, Lonsdale's Grow, and many other teams of like caliber.

The mainstay of the Abbots this year was Al Davidson, whose mastery of the bat and his skill in the field of sport added materially in giving the Abbots the opportunity to lay claim to the championship title. Davidson, a native of Lowell, lent admirable support to the strike-out king and held up the receiving end to perfection. The other players of the team are: George, behind the plate, and Lison, rf, one an individual star, include the following: Greenslade 1b, Murphy 2b, Fallon 3b, Shanahan ss, Loftus lf, Comerford p.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The St. Patrick's Junior Holy Name football team would like to meet the Wanderers on the South Common, Sunday, Oct. 1. Games are also wanted with all fast 125-150-pound teams in the city. Answer through this paper. The Wanderers will be on the North Common tonight. All players are requested to report.

The Indian Third team is now prepared to take the best 125-150-pound teams in the city. Teams in and around Boston have been booked to play here this season. Challenges will be accepted through this paper.

The following members of the Trojan football team are requested to report at 6:30 tonight at the corner of Ave. and Chestnut streets: Nestor, Loughran, Yates, C. McMahon, J. McMahon, McCluskey, Kelleher, Woods, Fournier, C. McMahon, W. McMahon, Killeen, Crabtree, Auburn, Reagan, McCarthy, Chouquette, Huntley, Soucier and McGowan.

The Arrow baseball team closed its 1922 season by winning the three-game series with the Diamond Sluggers. They still claim the 11-12-year-old city championship. The Arrow now will organize a football team.

LOOKING FOR SERIES

WITH DAYLIGHTS

Centralville, last year's champion Twilight league team, and runner-up this year, is after a series with the Daylights. So is the C.M.A.C. It is probable that one or the other will be honored with a series at the conclusion of the Daylights-Independents encounters, if such a series does come off. The Daylights are not at all after the fact that they are still champions of the city as their consistent playing in the Twilight league throughout the season proved a sufficient demonstration of their superiority.

The Chinese believe that women who wear "bobbed" hair will, in the next world be transformed into men.

IF N. Y. CLUBS WIN
DIRECT EXAMINATION OF
PROF. TIERNAN

It Would Be Second Repeat
in the History of Organ-
ized Baseball

By BILLY EVANS
If the two New York clubs meet in the 1922 world series it will be only the second time in the history of the sport that repeaters have met in the annual classic.
Back in 1907 the Chicago Cubs won in the National and Detroit in the American.
The following year the same clubs won the pennant in their respective leagues.
The National league entry again won the series.
Not since that time have repeaters been the contending teams in the big series.
In the National league the New York Giants won the pennant for three consecutive years, 1917, 1918 and 1919. The American league Philadelphia has twice repeated, and the Boston Red Sox once.

Chicago and New York
The National league has been much more magnanimous in the distribution of its pennant than the American league. In the American league Philadelphia has twice repeated, and the Boston Red Sox once.

The Boston Post says: "Johnny Dorgan of Cambridge and Fred Williams of Dorchester are to have out their argument at the Moody A.C. in Lowell on Thursday night. The title of the match is 'The World Series' and it is a bout that would have looked good in any of the Boston rings and the Lowell promoter struck a bit of luck in landing it for his arena."

The St. Anne's Athletic club basketball team, which met last night with a record of 10-0, has organized for the present season and will begin practice sessions early next month. Captain, a student of the college, has selected captain. Hap Clarke, who played high class basketball for the team last season, has been selected to coach the team and he has issued a call for the first practice session for second team candidates on Thursday evening, Sept. 28. G. Keller, assistant and coach of last season's second team will form the nucleus for this year's outfit. Long of last year's high school quintet will also be in the lineup. Any others who desire a tryout are invited to attend the practice sessions. The first fall meeting of St. Anne's Athletic club will be held next Tuesday evening, at which plans for a busy athletic season will be discussed.

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GAMES TOMORROW			
Cincinnati at Boston			
Pittsburgh at New York			
St. Louis at Brooklyn			
Chicago at Philadelphia			

SPEED CARNIVAL AT
SPRINGFIELD TRACK

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 21.—Eight heats in better than 2:10, the track record for trotting twice broken, a last half-mile by Iskander in 1:00 1/2, a last quarter by the same horse in 29 1/2, the defeat of one favorite and near defeat of another, and the defeat of two horses that broke the track record, featured the third day of racing at the Eastern States Exposition, yesterday afternoon. Two split heat races delayed the card and it was not until after 7 o'clock that the last heat was finished.

Peter Hopoul, a Peter the Great offspring, driven by Fred Hyde, was the first to break the trotting record when he turned the oval in the opening heat for Nick out in front. He required 2:09 1/2 and won the race. The old record of 2:09 1/2 was held jointly by Harry S. J. and Lockapour. Both were made at Hay State meetings last summer in 1920 and the latter a year later. The summary:

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT
The Kimball Stakes—2 in 3—Purse \$1000
Harvest Storm, ch, by Har-
vest, 2:10 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:10.
(Hyde)

2:15 CLASS, PACING
The Daily News Stakes—3 Heats—Purse \$1600
Skander, big, by San Francis-
co-Orleans (Sunderlin).....1 2 1
Harry D. O., by (Crocker).....2 1 2
Lady Frisco, by (Gorow).....3 4 3
Lady Allen, by (Small).....4 4 4
Time, 2:08, 2:09 1/2, 2:08 1/2.

2:05 CLASS, PACING, THREE HEATS
Purse \$800
Symbol S. Forrest, big, by Sym-
bolizing-Sweet Expedition
(Kelly).....2 1 1
Eve Lou, by (Hyde).....3 4 3
Ethel Chimer, by (Leonard).....2 2 2
Peter Look, by (Fleming).....4 4 4
Miss E. Laird, chm (Warren).....5 5 5
Time, 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:08 1/2.

2:10 CLASS, TROTTING, THREE HEATS
Purse \$800
Doctor Bill, big by Dr. Igo—
Exalmo (Brise).....3 2 1
Alliewood the Great, by
(Fleming).....2 1 2
Peter Hopoul, by (Hyde).....1 2 2
New Brooke, chm (Kings).....4 4 4
Time, 2:08 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2.

GRAND CIRCUS RACES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Due to yesterday's postponement because of rain, each day's Grand Circuit program has been moved back one day, and present indications are that the season will extend to the end of next week instead of ending Thursday, as originally planned. Today's program will be featured by the Ho-
lly Southern stake for 2:11 pacers, which it was predicted this morning, would prove to be a three cornered battle between Robert Direct, Laura Forbes and Abbie. Other events are also on today's card.

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 21.—The national matches will open today with the individual rifle match, which will be shot over the 200, 300, 400 and 600 yard ranges with more than 100 riflemen participating. Firing on the small bore and shotgun ranges as well as some work on the pistol course, will also be started today.

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Chicago and New York
The National league has been much more magnanimous in the distribution of its pennant than the American league. In the American league Philadelphia has twice repeated, and the Boston Red Sox once.

The Boston Post says: "Johnny Dorgan of Cambridge and Fred Williams of Dorchester are to have out their argument at the Moody A.C. in Lowell on Thursday night. The title of the match is 'The World Series' and it is a bout that would have looked good in any of the Boston rings and the Lowell promoter struck a bit of luck in landing it for his arena."

The St. Anne's Athletic club basketball team, which met last night with a record of 10-0, has organized for the present season and will begin practice sessions early next month. Captain, a student of the college, has selected captain. Hap Clarke, who played high class basketball for the team last season, has been selected to coach the team and he has issued a call for the first practice session for second team candidates on Thursday evening, Sept. 28. G. Keller, assistant and coach of last season's second team will form the nucleus for this year's outfit. Long of last year's high school quintet will also be in the lineup. Any others who desire a tryout are invited to attend the practice sessions. The first fall meeting of St. Anne's Athletic club will be held next Tuesday evening, at which plans for a busy athletic season will be discussed.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	50	51	61.6
St. Louis	37	59	59.2
Detroit	37	59	59.2
Chicago	37	59	59.2
Cleveland	37	59	59.2
Washington	37	59	59.2
Philadelphia	37	59	59.2
Boston	37	59	59.2

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	50	51	61.6
Pittsburgh	37	59	59.2
St. Louis	37	59	59.2
Chicago	37	59	59.2
Cleveland	37	59	59.2
Washington	37	59	59.2
Philadelphia	37	59	59.2
Boston	37	59	59.2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Cincinnati 6, Boston 3			
Cincinnati 6, Boston 3			
St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 7			
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3			
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 1			
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1			

GAMES TOMORROW			
Cincinnati at Boston			
Pittsburgh at New York			
St. Louis at Brooklyn			
Chicago at Philadelphia			

SPEED CARNIVAL AT
SPRINGFIELD TRACK

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 21.—Eight heats in better than 2:10, the track record for trotting twice broken, a last half-mile by Iskander in 1:00 1/2, a last quarter by the same horse in 29 1/2, the defeat of one favorite and near defeat of another, and the defeat of two horses that broke the track record, featured the third day of racing at the Eastern States Exposition, yesterday afternoon. Two split heat races delayed the card and it was not until after 7 o'clock that the last heat was finished.

Peter Hopoul, a Peter the Great offspring, driven by Fred Hyde, was the first to break the trotting record when he turned the oval in the opening heat for Nick out in front. He required 2:09 1/2 and won the race. The old record of 2:09 1/2 was held jointly by Harry S. J. and Lockapour. Both were made at Hay State meetings last summer in 1920 and the latter a year later. The summary:

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT
The Kimball Stakes—2 in 3—Purse \$1000
Harvest Storm, ch, by Har-
vest, 2:10 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:10.
(Hyde)

2:15 CLASS, PACING
The Daily News Stakes—3 Heats—Purse \$1600
Skander, big, by San Francis-
co-Orleans (Sunderlin).....1 2 1
Harry D. O., by (Crocker).....2 1 2
Lady Frisco, by (Gorow).....3 4 3
Lady Allen, by (Small).....4 4 4
Time, 2:08, 2:09 1/2, 2:08 1/2.

2:05 CLASS, PACING, THREE HEATS
Purse \$800
Symbol S. Forrest, big, by Sym-
bolizing-Sweet Expedition
(Kelly).....2 1 1
Eve Lou, by (Hyde).....3 4 3
Ethel Chimer, by (Leonard).....2 2 2
Peter Look, by (Fleming).....4 4 4
Miss E. Laird, chm (Warren).....5 5 5
Time, 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:08 1/2.

2:10 CLASS, TROTTING, THREE HEATS
Purse \$800
Doctor Bill, big by Dr. Igo—
Exalmo (Brise).....3 2 1
Alliewood the Great, by
(Fleming).....2 1 2
Peter Hopoul, by (Hyde).....1 2 2
New Brooke, chm (Kings).....4 4 4
Time, 2:08 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:14 1/2.

GRAND CIRCUS RACES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Due to yesterday's postponement because of rain, each day's Grand Circuit program has been moved back one day, and present indications are that the season will extend to the end of next week instead of ending Thursday, as originally planned. Today's program will be featured by the Ho-
lly Southern stake for 2:11 pacers, which it was predicted this morning

TO AID BUSINESS MEN
—
Will Be Supplied With Facts

Europe by Harvard
CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 21.—American business interests will be supplied with current information as to the movement of commodity prices and industrial activity in Europe by Harvard University. This service will be accomplished through the university's economic service in conjunction with a group of leading European universities representing the Universities of London and Cambridge, the Federation of British Industries and the Central coun-

the London-Cambridge service.

According to the plan Harvard and the London organization will exchange by cable monthly data listing commodity prices, securities and money rates in their respective countries.

LEAP FOR THEIR LIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of

CHATHAM, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Whitney of Newton, and

their two children, were forced to leap to safety from the bedrooms of their burning summer home at Forest beach, early today. The flames, which are bottled up, started from an oil stove, destroyed the home. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were treated later for burns which physicians said were not serious. Mr. Whitney is a retired banker.

ASK REMOVAL OF PARK COMMISSION

MEDFORD, Sept. 21.—By a rollcall vote, on motion of Alderman Joseph W. Wellington of Ward 6, a veteran of the World war, Malden Aldermen voted unanimously to request Mayor Haines to remove the members of the park commission.

A hearing last night, given to officials and the field day committee of Medford Post 45 American Legion, preceded the above action. It was charged that the post had been discriminated against by the Medford park commission in the refusal to grant use of Medford common for a field day for the welfare fund of the organization.

The members of the park commis-

A letter to the aldermen was read signed by Chairman Wilton B. Fay of

the park commission. "The park commission does not recognize your authority to request, in representation of its members and its feeling to attend any hearing held on that subject."

NERNEY UNDERGOES SECOND OPERATION

As the result of a beating which he received five weeks ago at the hands of four men, Owen Nerney was taken to St. John's hospital on Tuesday and operated on again. Nerney was well enough recovered last Saturday to appear in court to testify against the men but his become ill again since that time. However, his condition cannot be expected, but his condition is regarded as serious.

This second operation was necessary owing to the fact that his scalp did not heal as rapidly as expected. It is very likely that he will undergo another operation for the removal of the more skin on his head as soon as he has sufficiently recovered from the effects of the present one.

The four men who assaulted Nerney appeared in court last Saturday when three of them were discharged and the other, Nicholas Constantinos, received a sentence of one year in jail. He appealed the sentence and was held in bonds of \$500 for his appearance in superior court.

COSTUME ACCESSORIES

Crystal costume accessories are growing in demand. They include jewelry with onyx and colored stones, and

sometimes carved.



Barreled Sunlight

Sunlight for Sanitation

The following are some of the logical uses for Barreled Sunlight, the gloss white tile-like finish paint for making rooms at home more cheerful at very low cost.

Bathrooms	Pantries
Kitchens	Attics
Stairways	Clothes Closets
Laundry	Kitchen Closets

Nursery Garage
It is superior to other paints for these purposes as it is cheaper than enamel, easier to apply, does not crack or scale.

A SIZE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Gallons, half gallons, quarts, pints,
half-pints.
\$4.85, \$2.15, \$1.40, 80c, 50c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 Market Street

...and the

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND
BROOK found Thursday morning. Owner found by paying for adv. Tel. 4283-R.
GENT'S GOLD WATCH lost Monday on Middlesex st. Reward at 692 Middlesex st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
BUICK ROADSTER for sale, old, good condition, quick sale, \$30.00. Louisville, 75 Wetherill st. 5:30 to 7 p.m.
FORD TOURING CAR for sale, 1918, six good tires, 2 new ones, perfect condition, \$125 cash, \$140 on time. Call Edmondson 126. Motor 275, perfect running order. 1 cheap touring car, good running order \$75 cash or \$100 on time. Tel. 510-W, 155 Branch st.
2 TRUCKS for sale, one Kelly Springfield 3 1/2 ton and one 2-ton Mack. Terms to responsible party. 280 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

SERVICE STATIONS
AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics, cars washed, 126 Lincoln Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1122 Corham st. 3274-J
CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 1304.

STORAGE BATTERIES
AUTO BATTERIES
Generator and Ignition Parts and Supplies.
CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Dealers
64 Church Street. Phone 120.

GOULD DREDDAUGHT battery Station. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 565 Middlesex st.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
COTE-COWDERY ELECTRIC CO.
Electric motors and garage service, rear of 11 Midland st. Tel. 3780.

AUTOMOBILE TOYS—COVERS
AUTO TOYS—New tops, touring, \$30; roadsters, \$25. Gypsy back seat, \$10. 126 John P. Horn, 353 Westford st. Tel. 5293-M.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE.
Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 291 Broadway. Tel. 937.

GARAGES TO LET
INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent \$5 month. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING
SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM, heavy trucks, 22 Fairmount St., 230 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

WILLIAM ODDER—75 Palmer st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4629. Res. Tel. 5371-E.

M. J. FEENEY—Local and long distance trucking and moving. Moving party work a specialty, 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 8470-W.

JOBBING AND EXPRESS—Small truck. Tel. 4855-J.

Business Service

STORAGE
STORAGE ROOMS for furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and \$2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. O. E. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Tel. 136.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large warehouse for two-hundred and fifty automobiles, 13 Fourth st. Tel. 4840-W.

ELECTRICIANS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For re-electricity, call H. F. Quimby & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 332 or 1037.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING
All kinds of electrical repairs, William Geary, 21 Liberty st. Tel. 3551-E.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
W. BEAUREGARD—Painting in all its branches, estimates given. 722 Moody st. Tel. 929.

GREENE WORK, painting of houses and smokestacks. Harry Sorrenson, 105 Westford st. Tel. 3148-W.

REPAIRS—PAPERED—375 and up, new and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway st. Tel. 5348-W.

ROOFING
MELVIN M. KING
Roofing Contractor
7 LEVERETT ST. Phone 5969-W

Roofing, slate, gravel, tar and asphalt shingles, also expert roof leak repairing done on roofs of all kinds; no job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free.

ROOFING—And expert roof leak repairing of all kinds; no job too large or too small; all work guaranteed. Estimates free. King, the Roofer, 7 Leverett st. Phone 5969-W.

ROOFING of all kinds done, chimney repairing, shingling a specialty; also general carpentry work, Maughan, 35 Pine Hill st.

M. GEORGEY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel, tar and asphalt. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience, 58 Alma st. Telephone connection.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, chimney cleaning, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

STOVE REPAIRING
HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMING polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kervin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2587.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sell stoves, grates and other parts. Tel. 4177-W. All ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

BRICK AND STONE WORK; cement garages built to order. Purcell, 280 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

PIANO TUNING
J. KERSTAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division	Portland Division
To Boston (Fr. Boston)	To Boston (Fr. Boston)
12:30	12:30
1:30	1:30
2:30	2:30
3:30	3:30
4:30	4:30
5:30	5:30
6:30	6:30
7:30	7:30
8:30	8:30
9:30	9:30
10:30	10:30
11:30	11:30
12:30	12:30
1:30	1:30
2:30	2:30
3:30	3:30
4:30	4:30
5:30	5:30
6:30	6:30
7:30	7:30
8:30	8:30
9:30	9:30
10:30	10:30
11:30	11:30
12:30	12:30

Business Service

UPHOLSTERING
CUSHION and overstuffed seats to order. All kinds of furniture repaired and upholstered in all materials. J. A. Corry, 18 Corral st. Tel. 1959.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 351 Bridge st. Tel. 1959.

REUPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing. The Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 6 Lincoln sq. Tel. 6666.

MEDICAL SERVICE
FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
Specialist
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy, CANCER, TUMORS, Piles, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach, investigate methods of treatment. LOWELL OFFICE, 6 CENTRAL ST. Hours: Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation—Examination. Advice FREE.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WOMEN

Over thirty who have awakened to the need of entering the financial and commercial world may do so by qualifying for this already established international concern where women have proven as competent as men. Only those who are gentle, receptive and willing to prove their ability need apply. Mr. Eddy, 111 Hildreth Bldg., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WOMAN wanted to keep books, must be experienced. Write stating experience and references. R-20, Sun Office.

MILINERY SALESLADIES, experienced, wanted. Irene Hat Shop, 101 Central st.

WANTED
Side Lasters on Niggerheads.

C. V. WATSON CO.
Burgess-Lang Building
Middlesex Street

SITUATIONS WANTED
YOUNG MAN desires work of any kind. Write R-57, Sun Office.

Financial
LEO DIAMOND
Pays the Highest Prices for Your LIBERTY BONDS

ROOM 15
116 Central St., Strand Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
CASH WAITING for 20 and 30 mortgages. Reply, P. O. Box 1057.

Merchandise
ARTICLES FOR SALE
WICKER CHAIRS for sale; also Chaise longue, chairs and table, walnut dining room suite, etc. 56 Bowers st.

HOME FUR CO.—A large assortment of the latest model fur coats. A comparison is invited before purchasing. Seal coats, beaver, fox, mink and skunk trimmed, \$135.00. Tel. 678-X.

GLENWOOD PARLOR STOVE for sale, good condition. Call 251 Dutton st.

MOTHERS—Bring that boy of yours to Backeders and let him see the new Crown Bicycle, the velocipede with the safety coaster and brake. Backeders, Post Office ave.

GAS RANGES—In perfect condition, as good as new, \$15, \$18 and \$22. O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Tel. 136.

BAKER'S MILK REMNANT STORE—Moved to 212 Merrimack st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PIANOS for sale new and used, low prices, no interest and easy terms. At Hounsell's, 704 Bridge st. Tel. 6013-M.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instrument guaranteed. Han. March.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES
LADIES, gentlemen and children, straw hats are called in. Let us fix up the old felt and save the price of a new one. E. H. Severy, Inc., 133 Middle st.

HAZARDS HONED
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES resharpened. All kinds by our expert. Never had any luck? Just try us once. Howard, 197 Central st.

MISCELLANEOUS
ICE CREAM, soda, candy, tobacco. A. Olszanski, 110 Lakeview ave.

PIANO wanted for storage in private family, good care. Write P-69, Sun Office.

CHILD wanted to board. Mrs. Williams, Huron st., Kenwood, Mass.

NEW YORK SHOP—French painting, accordion side box painting, covered bagons, buttonholes, hatching, pict. edging, also dressmaking. St. Cognac, 147 Central st., room 212.

Merchandise

EDWARD F. PURCELL & SONS
Sand, gravel and loam, heavy trucking. Res. 250 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines, on all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges for the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 108 Merrimack st. to 65 Middle st.

Live Stock

OVER 100 R. I. RED PULLETS ready to lay for sale, 4 to 4 1/2 lbs. each. Price reasonable, 9 Apple st. Tel. 2886-W.

CANARIES for sale, guaranteed singers, and Splitz puppies, 269 Lakeview ave.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED ROOMS to let and rooms for light housekeeping, 33 Tyler st.

PLEASANT ROOMS to let, good heat in winter, rates \$2.75 and up. Light housekeeping suites, with everything furnished, \$5.00 up. Room 11, 201 Middlesex st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING
FURNISHED AND HEATED ROOM to let, 304 Salem st., opp. Corporation hospital.

FOURTH ROOM to let near Tyler and Westford, gentleman preferred. Tel. 1938.

FURNISHED ROOMS and rooms for light housekeeping to let, 179 Middlesex st.

Miscellaneous

CHILD wanted to board. Mrs. Williams, Huron st., Kenwood, Mass.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS
6-ROOM COTTAGE to let, bath, hot water, 574 Concord st., Inquire 23 Cady st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT with modern improvements to let. Call at 55 Railroad st. Mrs. Hopner.

7-ROOM HOUSE with pantry and bath to let on Brickett ave. Tel. 5651-W.

4 FURNISHED ROOMS to let. Inquire John J. Reynolds, 16 Mission place, Wiggville.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 15 Richmond st. Inquire 18 Mill st.

2 OR 3 ROOM KITCHENS to let, rent reasonable, 66 Willow st.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS to let, \$1.75 top floor, \$2 second floor. Inquire 15 Tyler st.

6-ROOM SUNNY TENEMENT, all modern improvements, 215 Smith st.

6-ROOM FLAT to let, has 3 large bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and pantry, parlor and dining room, hall and spare room, hardwood floors and gas and electric lights with 3 piazzas. Inquire at George Swartz, 81 Lincoln st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 1105 Middlesex st. Call at 1105 Middlesex st. or at 1778 W. Fortland.

7-ROOM FLAT to let at 179 School st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let with toilet, 50 Albion st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 84 Billings st., bath, gas; rent \$20 month. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

HOUSE to let, 645 Vermont av., 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, near car line. Call 171 Cushing st. Mike John.

2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED KITCHENS to let, electric lights, steam heat, rent reasonable. Inquire 15 Fourth st.

Real Estate For Sale

NICE SUNNY COTTAGE
8 ROOMS
Good barn, used as a garage, 6126 square feet land, fine location, near Normal School. Price \$3100.
See J. A. SPEIRS
715 Chelmsford Street

For Sale, to Settle Estate
7 room cottage and bath. Road hot water heater, steam heat, gas. 39 Roper street. Price \$3500.

APPLY TO

WM. T. SHEPPARD, Atty.
711 Sun Building

CENTRALVILLE—Modern 7 rooms, hungalow, steam heat, gas and bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, nice garden with fruit trees, 8000 ft. lot. Bargain \$3500. J. P. Killean, 220 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

ON MIDDLESEX ST., near depot, a 4-tenement brick block for sale. Yearly rental \$532. Price reasonable.

ON MADISON ST., a 4-tenement block for sale. Newly painted and repaired, inside and outside. Rents for \$306 a year.

ON GORHAM ST., a 17-room lodging house, well furnished with a four-car garage, block garage, has steam, electric light, hot and cold water, with a yearly income of \$2678.

ON AGAWAM ST., a four-tenement block. Always rented to good tenants. Will sell reasonably. As this list of nice property should interest anybody looking for a home or investment, it will pay you to look it over. For further particulars telephone 6287-J, or call

MR. O'CONNOR

68 SOUTH WHIPPLE STREET

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSES FOR SALE
101

TENEMENT HOUSE for sale in High-lands; modern improvements. 51 Pleasant st.

BEVERLY—Two-tenement, modern, open plumbing, bath, hot and cold water, 1 and 5 rooms, perfect repair, 10 minutes from Merrimack sq. J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

BEVERLY—Collage, bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, 7 minutes from Merrimack sq. Price \$3500. J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

BEVERLY—Two-tenement, 5 rooms each, near Andover st. Price \$3700. J. P. Killean, Tel. 2007.

TENEMENT HOUSE for sale, 6 rooms each, 57-59 Willow st. Inquire 53 Beaulieu st.

PAWUCKETVILLE, near Waterford st., 5-room house, all modern, nice lawn and two-car garage, 6000 ft. of land. Price \$4700. Tel. 5401-R. Ferrin, 14 Hawthorn st.

CENTRALVILLE, near Coburn and Hildreth sts., 7-room house, all modern. Price \$4200. Ferrin, 14 Hawthorn st. Tel. 5401-R.

TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Pleasant st., 5 rooms each, dandy repair, yearly rental, \$390. Quick sale, price, \$2100. Very easy terms. D. E. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Pleasant st., newly painted inside and out. Small amount down. Price \$3500. D. E. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

ROOM COTTAGE for sale, 124 Warwick st., modern improvements. Inquire at 66 Corham st. Mrs. McGlinchey.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
FRUIT STORE for sale. Prop. soon to leave city. Apply 463 Gorham st.

BEST MEAT MARKET PROPOSITION in Lowell, for sale, near Auditorium. Make all inquiries J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

Classified Display
Splendid 8 flat, 5 rooms, hard wood floors, open plumbing, veranda, attic, corner lot, nice location. \$3500.

COTTAGE, 7 good rooms, in fine repair, new roof and newly painted inside and outside, five minutes walk to Merrimack sq. \$1800.

TWO TENEMENT, 10 minutes' walk to Merrimack sq., 6-6 rooms, fine repair, rents \$462 year, \$2300.

THREE TENEMENT, 6 rooms, baths, in good condition, rents \$650. \$4800.

Investments, Homes, All Sections Insurance, all forms
M. J. SHARKEY
219 Central St., Tel. 2637



Office of the Purchasing Agent
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent on the following material:

Until 11 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 1922.
Item, 3350, Chelmsford St. Hospital
2000 lbs. mixed feed.
1000 lbs. gluten.
1000 lbs. corn meal.
100 bushels oats.
200 bags rolled oats.
5 bags coffee (ground).
10 cases Challenge Milk.
500 lbs. butterfat.
300 lbs. tobacco.

Reg. 4307, O. H. R., Charity Dept.
50 cords hard elm wood.
Reg. 4303, School Dept.
125 gross H. H. scholastic pencils.

Reg. 4315, School Dept.
Office supplies as per requisition which may be seen at the office of the purchasing agent.

Until 11 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 1922.
Reg. 4334, School Dept.
Five tons manilla paper as per specifications which may be seen at the office of the purchasing agent.

Item, 4332, School Dept.
2000 pkgs. white ruled paper as per specifications which may be seen at the office of the purchasing agent.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDWARD J. DONNELLY,
Purchasing Agent,
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 20, 1922.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of said Court, let it be known that the said Court, deceased:

Whereas, William H. Saunders, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed a report of an inventory of the estate of said deceased upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby called to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Court, on the twenty-ninth day of September, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George P. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

P. M. EUSTY, Register.
s15-21-23

Adventures of the Twins

A QUEER AUTOMOBILE



Out flew Nancy and out flew Nick like beans from a bean-shooter. Pop! Pop! They landed right together in a great puddle of squishy mud and sank down so far there was nothing to be seen of them but their heads.

"Help!" they cried, as soon as they found their voices. "Help! Help!" But what do you think my dears. The automobile turned back on its wheels and rolled entirely away as though nothing had happened, never stopping even to blow its horn in sympathy.

But then that's not surprising considering that it had done it all on purpose. "Oh, I could just ride on forever and forever and never stop once," declared Nancy happily.

Suddenly the automobile gave a jerk and a jump and turned over like a mad-turtle on its back.

"Oh, I could just ride on forever and forever and never stop once," declared Nancy happily.

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Suddenly the automobile gave a jerk and a jump and turned over like a mad-turtle on its back.

"Oh, I could just ride on forever and forever and never stop once," declared Nancy happily.

Suddenly the automobile gave a jerk and a jump and turned over like a mad-t

LOCAL TEXTILE STRIKE

Strike Committee Chairman
Confers With Agent Milli-
ken of Hamilton Mills

Chairman John Hanley, of the strike committee, conferred with Agent Milliken of the Hamilton Mfg. Co. this morning relative to the reinstatement of the strikers of that mill to their former positions. At the close of the conference, Mr. Hanley stated that his meeting with Agent Milliken was very satisfactory and he said he expected matters would be straightened out within a short time. Further than that he had nothing to say.

The following letter is self-explanatory, was received this morning at strike headquarters from Mrs. Sara A. Conboy, secretary of the United Textile Workers of America, with request that it be published in the local newspapers:

"The capitalist press of the country is spreading the propaganda that the strikes in the New England states are settled. This is being done for the express purpose of cutting off financial aid to the strikers from those who have been so generously given to these strikers."

"Six mills in Lawrence, two in Rhode Island and one in Maine have settled. The mills of Lowell have not. The old wage scale, but the operations are still out. The whole state of New Hampshire, comprising cities of Manchester, Dover, Saco, Dover, Nashua, Somersworth and Newmarket are still on strike. The black-market in Rhode Island with people and the city of Lowell with over 1000 operatives are yet to be fed."

"This letter is sent for the purpose of refuting the statements made in the newspapers that all strikes are settled, and we are asking to continue your efforts to the end that these strikers may win their eight months' battle."

"Pay no attention to any such rumors. When the strikes are settled, you will be so notified by this international office. Don't stop your donations. Give and give generously, to victory. We are on the road to victory."

TEXTILE SCHOOL TO REOPEN MONDAY

The Lowell Textile school will reopen for the current year next Monday when registration will begin. The school is a free school, open to all, and the total registration will probably exceed last year's record of 277. A few changes in faculty have been made, due to several of the professors entering new fields of labor. Charles A. Barrett, B.S., 1919, has been appointed instructor in dyeing to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Eric Laurin, B.T.C., 1921, who has accepted a position in the west. Roland T. Phil, S.B., former instructor at Rhode Island State college will teach physics and mathematics during the year. Frank W. Hanson, A.E. George J. Feindel, B.T.S., 1922, has accepted the appointment as assistant instructor in chemistry to take the place of Arthur Thompson, B.T.S., 1922. Everett V. Steele will also assist in the chemistry department. During the position held last year by Andrew S. Orr, B.T.C., 1922, Stephen P. Toupin takes the place left vacant by Harold H. Dodge, B.T.E., 1922 as assistant in engineering.

Extensive repairs were made at the school during the vacation season. Interior and exterior have been painted and the quantitative laboratory renovated, a new asphalt floor laid, new drains and desks provided and hoods reconstructed.

Evening school will begin October 9. Registration will be held September 28 and October 6.

LOCAL FIREMEN ATTEND CONVENTION

Capt. Cunningham and several other members of the local fire department attended the annual convention of the State Firemen's association in Lynn yesterday and today. There are no special delegates assigned to the state conventions and consequently all local firemen who were not on duty yesterday and today journeyed to Lynn and attended the sessions.

Painting Materials Supplied by

C. B. COBURN CO.

FOR THE NEW AUDITORIUM

450 gallons of Coburn's Monarch Flat Wall Coating, 10 barrels of MURESCO, the velvet-like finish, and various painting requisites were supplied Dwyer & Co. for use in painting the new Auditorium.

Our Glazing Department furnished amber glass for fire escapes and all exit lights, together with polished plate glass with conversation and cash holes for ticket offices.

At It Since 1837

C. B. Coburn Co.
63 Market St.

LIEUTENANT LYNCH DEAD

Lowell Boy Dies in China—
Body Will Be Brought
Here for Burial

"Died while in the service of his country," is the epitaph that will be carved on the tombstone of Lieut. Cornelius S. Lynch, U.S.M.C., a Lowell boy who recently died in China. Mr. Jeremiah Lynch of the police station received a telegram from the war department last night stating that his nephew, Lieut. Lynch, had died in China while in the service of his country. The body was returned to Lowell. Mr. Lynch immediately telegraphed that the body be sent here for burial.

For 15 years Lieut. Lynch was a member of the regular army and later was transferred to the marine corps. During the war he was in active service with the "leather necks" and received a lieutenant's commission. After the war he was stationed at various army posts throughout the country and was later sent to the Philippine Islands and from there to China.

Lieut. Lynch was born in Malden about 35 years ago but came to Lowell with his parents when he was but a boy and was educated here. Both his parents are now dead.

DEATHS

LUCY—Mrs. Mary E. (McManus) Lucy died Sept. 13 at her home, Conneaut, O. Mrs. Lucy was born in Lowell and resided here the greater part of her life. She was the widow of John E. and two sons, Walter J. and Fred Lucy. The body will arrive in Lowell tomorrow, and will be removed to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

GERRISH—The death of Henry K. Gerrish, a former well known Lowell young man, occurred Sept. 15 at the Memorial hospital at Worcester, Conn. His age was 27 years 6 months and 25 days. He leaves his wife, Edith Swanson (Gerrish), his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerrish, one brother, Arthur Gerrish, and one sister, Miss Isabel Gerrish, all of Webster, N. H. Mr. Gerrish was born in Lowell and was graduated from the Lowell Textile school in 1917. During the World War he served with the field artillery and won a commission as a second lieutenant. He was employed by the firm of Cheney Bros. of Manchester, Conn., where he was a valued employee of the time spent in that city.

BEAUCHESSNE—Mrs. Emma Beauchessne, wife of Arthur Beauchessne, died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 53 years. She was the widow of a former Lowell resident. She was born in Lowell and was the mother of three children: Mrs. Rose Vivier of Dracut, Mrs. Josephine of Lowell, and Miss Marie of Lowell. She was also the mother of three sons: Mr. Fred Lavigne and Mrs. Marie Lavigne of Canada and Miss Marie of Lowell. She was also the mother of three sons: Mr. Fred Lavigne and Mrs. Marie Lavigne of Canada and Miss Marie of Lowell.

CARLSON—Mrs. Monica A. Carlson died suddenly yesterday afternoon at her home, 133 Wightman street, North Chelmsford, at the age of 29 years 4 months and 15 days. She is survived by her husband, Kuno Carlson; two daughters, Ruth M. and Alice C. Carlson, all of North Chelmsford; two sons by her mother, one brother and three sisters living in Sweden. The body was removed to Saunders funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

BOURQUE—Mrs. Elvise Bourque, aged 90 years, died yesterday at her home, 25 Salem street. She leaves two sons and a daughter.

DALEY—Peter Daley, aged 27 years, a popular young resident of this city, died this morning at the isolation hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Daley, two brothers, Martin of Jersey City, N. J., and Thomas of New York City. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

LEAL—Tarnishia N. Leal, aged 31 years, died this morning at his late home, 81 Chapel street. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Leal, and two children, Frank and Marie Leal.

WELLS—Lewis Wells, aged 53 years, a resident of this city for 33 years, a veteran of the Civil war, former member of the G. A. R., died yesterday at his home, 113 School street. He leaves two sons, Frank E. and William Wells, both of this city; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER SINGLE HANDED TOOK THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER INTO CUSTODY TODAY - THE EXCITING CAPTURE TOOK PLACE AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL, N.H.

FUNERALS

SILVA—The funeral of Emily Silva, daughter of George and Julia (Sanos) Silva, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 1135 Lawrence street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

POOL—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Pool were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons, 217 Appleton street, and were largely attended. Rev. Henry Quimby, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated. The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons, 217 Appleton street, and were largely attended. Rev. Henry Quimby, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

CARLSON—Died in North Chelmsford, September 20th, at her home, 133 Wightman street, Monica A. Carlson, aged 29 years, 4 months and 15 days. Funeral services will be held at 133 Wightman street on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

BOURQUE—The funeral of Mrs. Elvise Bourque will take place tomorrow morning from her home, 25 Salem street at 7 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 8 o'clock. Burial in St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

LEAL—Died in this city, Sept. 20, Mrs. Rose Leal. Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons, 217 Appleton street, and will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

SAUNDERS—Died in North Chelmsford, Sept. 15, Arakel Arakelian. Funeral will take place on Sunday at 10:30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons. Services will be held at 11 o'clock at the Armenian church, Lawrence street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

LEAL—Died in this city, Sept. 21, Tarnishia N. Leal. Funeral will take place on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons, 217 Appleton street, and will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

DEACON—The funeral of Mrs. Emily Deacon will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, St. Paul street, Collinsville, Conn. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. John Baptiste church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

SAUNDERS—The funeral of Mrs. Elsie Saunders, a well known young resident of North Chelmsford, took place this morning from her late home, 133 Wightman street, North Chelmsford, at 8 o'clock, and was largely attended by surviving relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. John's Episcopal church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock. The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons, 217 Appleton street, and were largely attended. Rev. Henry Quimby, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated.

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SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate Bldg. Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glow Shampoo. Adm. 112 electric heaters for \$30 while they last. Electric shop, 62 Central st. J. F. Donohue, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. Real estate and insurance. Telephones. Edison Hotel Point Irons, 15; Simplex Iron Works, 16; Pavment Bros. Inc., 171 Merrimack st.

The Whist Party advertised by Lowell Lodge, K. of P., tonight has been postponed.

Miss Helen B. Sawyer of Chester street is entering the freshman class and Miss Emily S. Knapp of Fort Hill avenue is returning for her junior year at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., which opens tomorrow.

Collyer hall was ordered closed at 12 o'clock this noon by Mayor George H. Brown in order that the employees might have a chance to attend the flag raising exercises at the Auditorium.

Miss Marion Bradie, who for the past two years has been in the Adirondack mountain regions, returned this morning to her home in bridge street, where she expects to remain during the winter months.

Residents of Belvidere will be glad to learn that a postal sub-station has been opened in the Belvidere Drug company's store at the corner of Anderson and High streets. Frank Flinnery has been sworn in as head of the station.

One hundred and twenty-five former members of the evening high school classes last night registered for the fall and winter term of the school which is to open October 2. Another session will be held on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock for new pupils. The courses outlined offer excellent chances for those who wish to become better educated.

TEXTILE SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

After a week of diligent practice, the Lowell Textile school football squad, under the direction of its newly appointed coach, is rapidly rounding into shape and bids fair to eclipse the record of any eleven which represented the institution in recent years. In view of the fact that classes have not yet formally opened, many of the candidates have not arrived. With the resumption of school sessions next Monday, however, the present squad of about 20 candidates will be increased to 30 or more.

In the light workouts held thus far, the squad has shown considerable promise. Grosvenor, who played tackle last year for Lowell high is showing up extremely well and his work greatly impresses Coach Flinnery. It is probable that Grosvenor will be assigned to an end or backfield position on the Tech eleven as he is fast and knows the game thoroughly. Among the kickers, Capt. Lombard, Earl Brigham and Robertson loom up as excellent possibilities. The line will be lighter this year than usual, but the high class will be offset by speed. Manager Burnett Valentine has arranged for the following games: Trinity, Providence college, Rhode Island and State, Colby and Worcester Tech.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE
William Flinnery, a boy residing in Carlisle street, was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle in Gorham street near Saratoga street late yesterday afternoon and sustained minor injuries, which were treated at St. John's hospital. The operator of the auto was Harold T. Parsons of 75 Westford street.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the undersigned, wish to thank our many relatives and friends who, through their kind offerings, their kindness and expressions of sympathy sought to lessen our grief and sorrow in the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father, MRS. MARY NORMANDIN and Family.

MERRIMACK PARK TONIGHT
BATTLE OF MUSIC
Murphy's Hampton Beach Orch. vs. Broderick's
And New York's Greatest Whirlwind Dancers
WESTERN & MARION

CLEANSING AND DYEING
—AT—
W. A. Lew's Dye House
49 John St. Tel. 434
HARRY H. LEW, Mgr.

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Judge Orders Discharge of
Restaurant Proprietor, De-
fendant in Milk Case

Nicholas Houplis, proprietor of a restaurant, who was before the district court this morning on the charge of having milk in his possession with intent to sell that was below the legal standard, was discharged; by the order of the court after he had heard Milk Inspector Melvin Chase's story. Master told the court that the milk had been reduced to such a low standard by the negligence of one of Houplis' employees, who has since been discharged.

Every other case on this morning's docket was continued to a later date. Charles M. Knapton charged with larceny, was held for trial until October 6. James Dardas, who was arrested for the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors in violation of the Volstead act, requested through his attorney that the case be set over to a later date and the court decided on October 7. The date of trial. Bernard Clancy deposited \$300 as surety for his appearance in court on October 9 for trial on the charge of illegal keeping.

MERRIMACK VALLEY SOCCER LEAGUE

The Merrimack Valley Soccer league met last night at the Y.M.C.A. and elected the following officers: President, Sam Campbell; vice-president, J. Holmes; secretary-treasurer, William Mitchell. Delegates were present from the Massachusetts Cotton mill, Abbot Worsted Juniors, Arlington, Mill Juniors, Maynard Cricket club, Smith & Dove Juniors and the Portuguese Y.M.C.C.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, the Smith & Dove Juniors will play the Arlington Juniors at Andover. Maynard will play the Portuguese Y.M.C.C. at Maynard. On Sunday the Massachusetts will play the Abbot Worsted Juniors.

BACK TO STANDARD TIME ON SUNDAY

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Sunday at 2:01 a.m. all clocks, watches and other measures of time will be "turned back" one hour. Daylight saving schedules go out of force. "Our time" and "railroad time" become synonymous. There'll be no such thing as getting ahead at 8 o'clock p. m. and getting to Boston at 7:55 p. m. five minutes before your starting time. Normalcy comes into its own.

The steam railroads entering Boston will change their schedules and issue new time tables, effective Sunday. Few changes are necessary, for it is easier to "turn back" the clock one hour, than to turn it ahead. The public timepiece will be made to "liberate" the railroad clock by the "turn back" Sunday. So little change is necessary.

King Windsor "Neat" Cement Vermareo Hydrated Lime Lehigh Portland Cement

For

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

All this material, which at the time was short in supply and hard to get, was furnished by

D. T. SULLIVAN

Postoffice Square

KASINO TONIGHT

Higgins' Dixieland Orchestra

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOM CAREY AND HIS BOSTON ARENA ORCH.

Admission 10¢ W. F. Wholey, Manager

LAWN PARTY

ST. ANTHONY CHURCH

UNDER AUSPICES OF ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

THURS., FRI., SAT., MON., SEPT. 21, 22, 23, 25

Games, Booths, Midway, Entertainment, Special Features Each Night.

Staged by McAndrew Bros. John J. Payne, Local Representative.

LAKEVIEW - - DANCING

Tonight and Saturday Night

BENEFIT DANCE

By the B. & M. Strikers

ASSOCIATE HALL TONIGHT

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra. Tickets 35¢.

Dance Tonight

Bay State Dancing School, 265 Dutton Street

BEST FLOOR IN CITY Ladies 40¢ Good Music Gentlemen 50¢

DANCING TONIGHT

Dracut Grange

LADIES 25¢, GENTS 35¢

Sterling Jazz Orchestra

GRAND OPENING

LOWELL, MASS. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

Historical and Pictorial Souvenir Edition

OF

The Lowell Memorial Auditorium

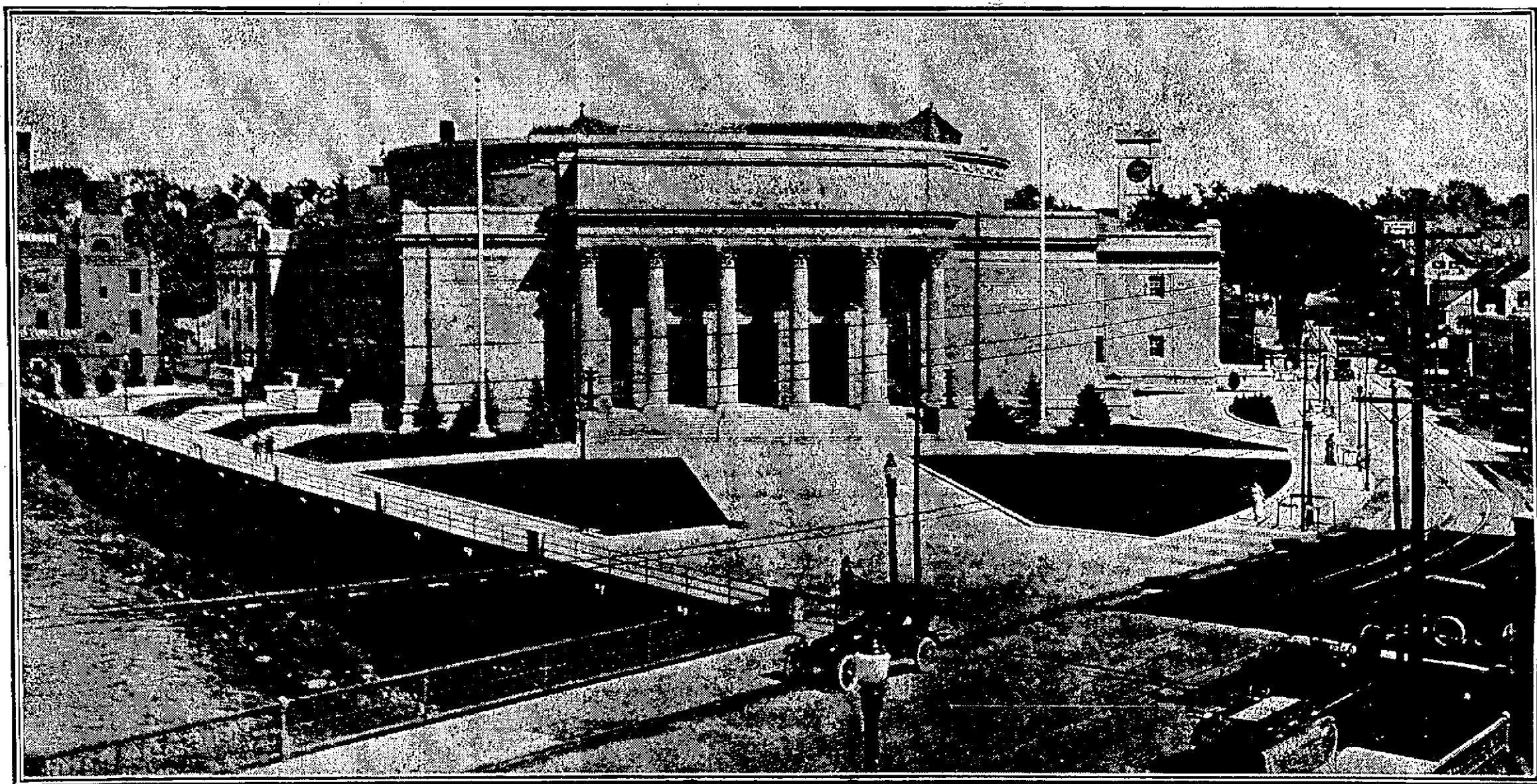


Photo by Douglas.

COMPACT VIEW OF AUDITORIUM EXTERIOR AND ENVIRONMENT, SHOWING COLUMNED ENTRANCE AND ESPLANADE ALONG RIVER FRONT

Magnificent Building To Be Dedicated Today Is Beautiful Expression of City's Grateful Appreciation of Sacrifices Made By Its Sons and Daughters In All Our Country's Wars For Freedom and Democracy

WITH the dedication and public opening of Lowell's beautiful Memorial Auditorium today, there comes into municipal ownership and keeping one of the most priceless jewels that ever adorned the city.

Not only does the building stand as a symbol of true Americanism, born out of the chaos of war and dedicated to those sons and daughters of Lowell who served and paid with their life blood in all our country's struggles for unified democracy and world peace, but it will blaze a new trail of civic advancement, filling a niche within the community that has been an aching void for years and years.

It is finished. A real public hall, tremendous in size, architecturally and structurally magnificent, adequate to meet all demands made upon it, a triumph of the builder's art, a community gathering place to be appreciated in ever-growing measure as it fills the city's needs. Such a structure is the Memorial Auditorium, worth its cost ten times over in the rich dividends it will pay in actual service.

For centuries it has been man's mission and life work to create. With his hands, working upon dictation of his mind, he has built and erected mighty structures to the advancement of civilization. So it has been in Lowell. For nearly a century, on the banks of two rivers, hands have moulded a city of imposing size, dedicated to the progress of manufacturing the goods for the world and practicing the thrift and industry of New England.

Two years ago, almost to a day, there was laid the corner stone of the building to be dedicated tonight. Upon this stone there has been builded a structure of granite, brick, marble and steel, beautiful far beyond local comparison, and situated at the very confluence of the two streams of water—the Merrimack and Concord rivers—that have played so prominent and vital a part in the founding and development of our city. It is indeed fitting that this monument of a grateful people should

stand at the meeting of the waters that have run so steadily through the life of the community and into which our industries have dipped for their sustenance.

Now that it is finished it is difficult to describe it adequately. The layman will find no adjectives at his command to do it justice. It is so entirely different from anything we ever have had before. It will create a profound impression upon everyone who enters it and it will be called "beautiful," "magnificent," but the lay mind will stop there in its efforts to describe it. Its exterior and surrounding grounds will charm the eye and the interior will be awe-inspiring at a glance, but the real comprehensiveness of it all will not be so easily grasped as the knowledge that it is beautiful and is magnificent, which comes from the God-given sense of being able to set the beautiful things of life over against the ugly, the sordid and the commonplace.

In this effort to describe it, every care will be exercised to avoid unnecessary technical expressions and terms peculiar to the architect's and builder's arts.

Perhaps the most advantageous avenue of approach is from the direction of Merrimack Square. One hardly sets foot upon the Concord river bridge before the building commands his every thought. To those of us who knew the site in other years, it is a revelation, although that phase of the story we do not intend to more than touch upon. But, even to those who were privileged to watch the building develop through its many stages of construction, the finished product is a startling surprise and the beauty of the gem itself has been enhanced and glorified by a splendid setting.

Out of a heterogeneous combination of dust, dirt and stone—natural accumulations of the waste materials of construction—there have come smooth, wide walks and promenades of granolithic, well-kept grass plots and terraced grass banks on the river side. Hardy shrubs have been set out attractively and on either side of the main entrance symmetrical blue spruces have been planted at the base of two 55-foot flag poles.

Long before anyone else was able to visualize the building as it was being constructed, the architects and members of the building commission foresaw the need of a proper entrance to the building from the river side. There were to be entrance doors to the Auditorium on that side as well as the entrance to the Veterans' wing.

The idea of an esplanade was conceived, to run parallel with the river and building, beginning at the river bridge and extending to meet the new granolithic walk in Brown street at the northeast corner of the building. The esplanade has been built upon the river retaining wall and is of granolithic with a cast stone guarding wall on which is an iron fence constructed of three parallel tubular bars running longitudinally between sections of the wall that have been raised to a height of three feet at spaced intervals.

Granolithic walks surround the building and lead up to each entrance. The main approach from the front running diagonally from the street line, is of wide, parkway construction. To care for persons who will journey to the building by vehicle a sweeping driveway of Hassam has been laid in crescent shape on the East Merrimack street side, with the top of the curve at the main entrance on that side. A grass plot, planted with shrubs, takes up the space between the parkway and the street sidewalk. Two large rectangular grass plots fill the space between the driveway and the main walk at the front and between the walk and the esplanade.

A group of fir trees has been planted at the Brown street end of the esplanade to cut off the view of Stackpole street beyond and to mark the limit of the grounds in that direction. While the grounds are secondary to the building itself, they will give the first impression. Without them, it would be necessary actually to step inside before the beauty of the whole was realized, but with them, the entire picture is complete, setting within a frame well moulded to place the structure in the best

Continued to Page 15

"Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable"

Memorial Auditorium Building Commission



Left to right: Hon. Perry D. Thompson, Clarence H. Nelson, John H. Harrington, Chairman; Walter L. Parker, Arthur L. Eno, Secretary; Hon. George H. Brown.

After the World war armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, when the city of Lowell decided to erect a Memorial Auditorium in honor of its men and women who had been in the service of the country in all wars in which the nation had become engaged, it established a precedent which scores of other cities and states followed in course of time.

It was the city of Lowell, however, that led the way, and it is to the everlasting credit of the community that it dared to undertake such a tremendous task in the face of uncertain economic conditions and dared actually to take the initiative.

The idea of a Memorial Auditorium was born within a "mother" committee of the old board of trade in the winter of 1918. The committee was named to discuss memorials and out of the discussion grew the conviction that it should be in the form of an auditorium, thus giving to the city at the same time what it had been in dire need of for many years, an adequate public hall.

Before this "mother" committee was formed, however, Hon. Perry D. Thompson, then mayor, had gone to Washington, with governors of states and mayors of cities, to discuss with President Woodrow Wilson the advisability of making a country-wide effort to stimulate building activity, in view of the fact that within a very short time there would come back to their homes thousands of soldiers and sailors who had been in the army and navy service during the war. Each city of more than 100,000 souls and each state was urged by the president to make an unusual effort to launch some undertaking, even though it would come within a period of readjustment and reconstruction.

Mr. Thompson returned from the Washington conference and presented his report to members of the board of trade and shortly afterwards the following committee was appointed to discuss the matter in all of its phases: Arthur T. Safford, John A. Hunsawell, Robert F. Mardon, Hon. John Ja-

cob Rogers, Rev. D. J. Keleher, Ph.D., Hon. Joseph A. Legare, Hon. Stanley E. Qua, Otto Hockmeyer, John H. Harrington and Hon. Perry D. Thompson. The committee met together a number of times and gradually became solidified for the idea of a Memorial Auditorium. It was then decided that Lowell's memorial should take that form.

Subsequently, a special legislative act was framed by Hon. Stanley E. Qua, authorizing the city to borrow \$1,000,000 outside the debt limit for the purpose of construction. This act not only provided for securing permission to borrow outside the legal limit, but also provided for the appointment of a building commission of four men by the mayor, subject to municipal council confirmation. It further authorized and empowered this commission to control the expenditure of the money and legislate the affairs of the building in every way until it was turned over to the city. It still further authorized the appointment of a board of trustees to manage the building once it became city property.

The act met with some local opposition in the legislature, but was approved and passed. The municipal council then voted to borrow the money.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson nominated the following building commission, which was confirmed by the municipal council:

John H. Harrington, Walter L. Parker, Clarence H. Nelson and Arthur L. Eno. The mayor was a member of the commission, also, by virtue of his office.

The commission immediately began to function and after long and careful deliberation selected the present site. Many sites were examined and given every possible consideration, but it was the commission's belief that the East Merrimack street location was the most ideal from every standpoint.

Plans were called for and those presented by Blackall, Clapp & Whittemore of Boston finally were accepted and this firm was retained as the architects for the building, with Harry Prescott Graves as local representative.

Bids for construction were called for and received, but the first proposals were far above the amount of money available. A second try was made, and William Drapeau, Lowell contractor, submitted the only proposal that came within the \$1,000,000 limit. He was awarded the general contract on a lump sum basis.

The tenement property on the land was razed and that portion of Stackpole street was closed. The cornerstone was laid on Sept. 25, 1920, and today, substantially two years later, the finished building is being dedicated.

From the date of its appointment until today when it turns the building over to the city, the building commission has given unstintingly of its time and energy. It has given careful attention to detail, with the paramount idea of embodying ease, comfort and safety in entrance and exit as well as in accommodations within the building.

Naturally, the commission is proud of its achievement. It has supervised

THE AUDITORIUM SITE

Description of Triangular Plot Upon Which Building Has Been Erected

A description of the site of the Memorial Auditorium given by Chairman Harrington just before the spot was selected, was as follows:

"The site is in the form of a triangle bounded as follows: Beginning at the easterly end of the bridge crossing the Concord river on East Merrimack street on land of George R. Dana, now used for a garage and running easterly along East Merrimack to Brown street, thence northerly along Brown street, crossing Stackpole street to the Concord river, thence southwesterly along the Concord river to the point of beginning. This site contemplates closing Stackpole street from East Merrimack to Brown, which can be done without any damage to abutters, as all the abutting property is taken for the purpose of the Auditorium."

"The triangle contains something over 100,000 square feet and is assessed for \$95,100. It is held by but three owners, two of whom are willing to convey to the city for a price slightly in excess of the assessed value. The third owner, who holds less than 7 per cent. of the entire lot, will, on account of business disturbance, expect a slightly higher price, but it is believed that the entire site can be obtained at an average price of \$1.25 per square foot. This, considering its size and location, is the cheapest of all the sites inspected, due to the fact that there are no expensive buildings and only one business concern involved. This site is but 500 feet or about one minute's walk from Merrimack square, and, if erected there, the Auditorium would be plainly visible from the square and for quite a distance up Merrimack street. The commissioners have been advised by competent architects that this site can be made very beautiful by a triangular plaza or park in front of the main entrance and by building a balustrade along the top of the retaining wall of the Concord river, surmounted by electric lights at suitable intervals. The commissioners have been advised in view of contemplated improvements of the High Street church, which includes a front park similar to that of Columbus park of the immaculate Conception church, that a reasonable space could be spared along the East Merrimack street front of the Auditorium for continuing this park system from High street to the river.

"This could be done with very little expense and would make a veritable beauty spot along that side of East Merrimack street. This site would also provide exits from the Auditorium on all sides of the building and allow generous space for automobile parking on two sides."

"The erection of the most beautiful monument imaginable, it has operated within its appropriation and has given the city full value for every dollar expended."

WILLIAM DRAPEAU

— WAS THE —

General Contractor

— FOR —

Lowell's Memorial Auditorium

WILLIAM DRAPEAU

17 Mt. Washington Street

Lowell, Massachusetts

"Establish Justice, Insure Domestic Tranquility"

Auditorium Dedication Continued

possible light in the eyes of an observer. Again, it is the beauty of the jewel being enhanced and magnified by the setting.

The building is of the architecture of the Italian renaissance, with walls of grayish-yellow brick and cornices, columns and tabatures of cast stone. Around the cornices is a continuous frieze of festoons and helmets of Roman design. In fact, this frieze of festoon pattern is carried out through the entire building, within and without.

The Main Auditorium Entrance

The main entrance, fronting diagonally on East Merrimack street, to conform with the almost triangular shape of the site, is imposing and majestic and well carries out the memorial idea.

A wide flight of ten steps lead up to it, flanked on either side by heavy cast stone buttresses. Six huge Corinthian columns support the pediment above. The face of the entrance is laid with rectangular granite blocks and there are three sets of heavy oak doors, surmounted by windows divided into small panes by heavy oak moldings. Similar windows, smaller in size, are at either side of the two outside doors.

As it covers its 30,000-odd square feet of space, the building is not quite a true ellipse, although the plan suggests it. Perhaps it may be termed elongated egg-shaped, with the Auditorium stage in the smaller end and the balcony circling around the larger extremity, which is at the main front.

Building in Three Parts

While the building is so constructed as to take the form of one big memorial, nevertheless, it is of three distinct parts—the Auditorium proper, Liberty hall and Veterans' wing, the last named facing the river, with the main entrance to Liberty hall on East Merrimack street. Any one of the three may be used independently of the other or both.

Trophy Hall a Gem

Entering the building by the main entrance steps, one passes between the Corinthian columns and may choose one of three doors that lead into Trophy hall.

Of palatial proportions, with marble paneled walls and high vaulted ceiling it is a hall of rare beauty. Three shades of best Mississippi marble have been used, pink, green and Napoleon gray. The ceiling is convex in type, with graceful lines connecting it with the side walls. Light from above streams in through three windows, the glass of which is cross-crossed in artistic design by heavy oak moldings. Beautiful fresco work adorns the walls and above the three entrance doors are the city, national and state seals, each approximately three feet in height and each a splendid example of decorative art. From the ceiling hang two light globes of rare beauty. The globes are suspended from the end of green and gold heavy wrought chains. An ornamental strip of metal work in which

green, memorial wreaths and gold eagles alternate surmounts the globe, while just above is a fringe of gold stars in coronation shape.

At either end of the hall on the second floor level, the walls are cut away to create a balcony effect, while from the upper corridor three casement windows open out upon the hall beneath. It is as if one looked from a balcony down upon a beautiful courtyard. Marble balustrades guard the opening thus created. Ceiling windows, square in shape, and with light globes at each corner, also have been used here with splendid effect, and light also comes in through windows of half-moon pattern set just above the staircase landing.

Memorial Bronze Tablet

In a panel on one of the walls of Trophy hall has been placed a memo-

rial bronze tablet, bearing the date of dedication and the names of the building commission, the architects and builder. The city seal surmounts it. It is a beautiful example of bronze engraving.

While there are no trophies in the hall at present, it is ready to receive them. Also, spaces have been left upon the walls for appropriate inscriptions.

Corridor Runs One-Eighth of Mile

The main auditorium is just beyond. One first steps into the wide corridor that runs the entire way around this part of the building. It is one-eighth of a mile long. From this corridor, 11 distinct entrances lead into the Auditorium through noiseless swinging double doors. In the corridor are four spaces for checking clothes and a battery of drinking fountains of the bub-

ble type is installed just to the right of the main entrance. Natural light comes in through many windows, and in the corridor ceiling are set inverted globes with electric lights within.

Arrangement of Auditorium

The auditorium is divided into four parts, the main floor, with 1022 removable chairs; the balcony, circle, with 1920 seats; the balcony, accommodating 1344 persons, and the gallery at the rear of the stage, seating 353. This gives a total seating capacity of 3739, exclusive of the raised platform chairs upon the stage.

With so many entrances it is possible to distribute and handle a crowd most advantageously and entirely do away with congestion, whether at entrance or exit.

The Decorative Scheme

The atmosphere of the huge hall is

one of quiet and restfulness. This has been brought about through a careful selection of blending decorative lines, with ivory and old rose predominating. All the woodwork is oak, beautifully finished and grained, but not too highly polished. It harmonizes effectively with the decorative scheme carried out on the walls and ceiling. From almost any point within the hall an observer is able to take in the great interior at one glance and obtain an instant impression of its size, its loftiness and symmetrical beauty. Everything is carried out in sweeping, faultless curves. The parquet circle is built upon an incline and is set apart from the main floor by a heavy, solid oak rail about three feet in height. The circle joins the floor just beneath the limit of the balcony.

Unobstructed View of Stage

Not a post, not a pillar, not an ob-

struction of any sort breaks the continuity of the vast space. In accomplishing this feat the architect has scored a real triumph and one that will be instantly appreciated. At this point it may be said that a clear, unobstructed view of the stage may be had from any chair or seat in the auditorium, whether on the main floor, in the circle, balcony or gallery.

The ceiling is of a cream tint and is not elaborately frescoed or adorned, but a most pleasing effect has been gained through simplicity. All ceiling lines radiate from an elliptical point to a curve that follows the sweep of the balcony from stage-end to stage-end.

Attractive Lighting Fixtures

From the circumference of the centre ellipse hang eight ornamental lights, each holding a cluster of eight globes and the ornamentation being

so designed as to create reflection downward. Just above the balcony curve are 15 more hanging lamps. There are 11 pairs of lights upon the balcony front, 12 pairs upon the walls of the parquet and 19 inverted domes on the parquet ceiling. To care for an emergency, gas fixtures of brass also have been installed.

Natural light is admitted through 28 windows above the balcony and also through the doors that lead from the corridor to the main floor.

The same frieze of festoon pattern that may be seen in almost every part of the building is used on the balcony front on either side of the pairs of lights.

Under the Proscenium Arch

At the front of the hall is the stage, large enough to meet almost any tax placed upon it. High above it swings the beautiful proscenium arch of paneled design and bearing the inscription, "Liberty to All." Above and to the right and left of the stage front are the organ lofts. On the inside curve of the proscenium, similarly situated at either side, are wood carvings of a Roman shield and helmet, surmounted by an eagle. Just over the organ pipes that are visible from the main floor, are the letters "L. S."

Short flights of steps lead onto the stage from the floor at either end and there are also side entrance doors from the platform level. In the rear is a wide entrance and exit leading to and from the corridor as it passes around the hall. Through a movable panel in the centre of the stage front all the auditorium chairs may be slid down into a huge storage room in the basement.

Stage Has Panorama Curtain

The stage is equipped with two dark maroon velvet curtains, one the usual proscenium curtain and the other a panorama curtain, operated by one control and hung in two sections so as to allow its folds to meet in the centre. It is the largest of its kind in the country and has been hung in spite of many discouraging halloas expressed to the contrary. When closed, it entirely cuts off the gallery from the stage proper. It travels to and fro on a curved track to correspond to the crescent of the stage. Its finish is in two tints of old rose.

Standing on the stage one may look up to the motion picture booth in the centre rear of the balcony. It is built into the wall, so as not to destroy the sweep of the curving wall. It houses a motion picture machine and a stereopticon. From a screen that may be lowered from above the proscenium arch it is 172 feet to the face of the booth.

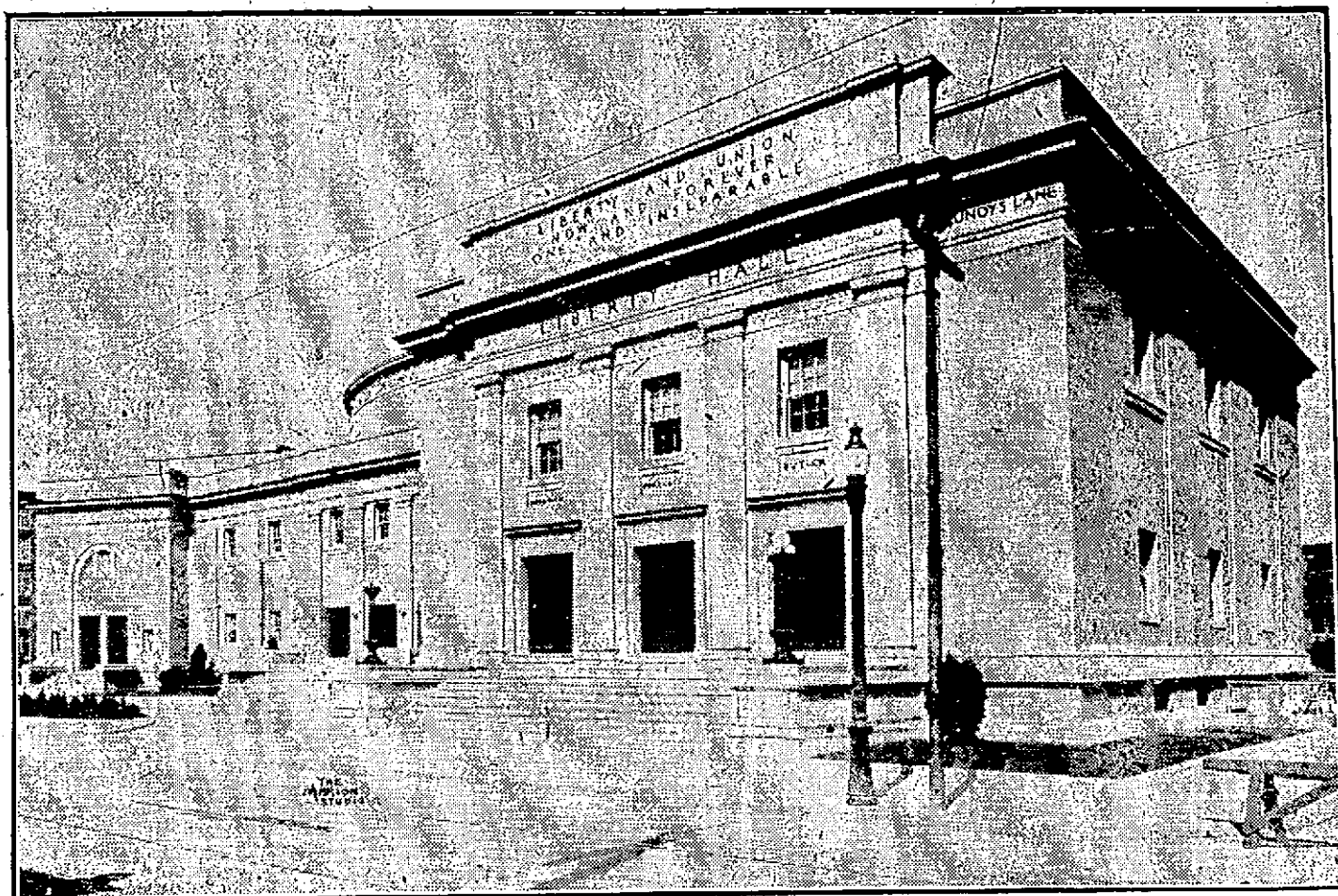
Rooms for Every Convenience

As one follows the curve of the corridor as it passes to the rear of the stage it comes to a number of small rooms, designated as dressing and service rooms. Each dressing room is equipped with a "make-up" table and lavatory and adequate accommodations for hanging clothing.

Out of the corridor at this end one may pass into the Veterans' building on the river side, or into Liberty hall, which is in the East Merrimack street wing.

Leading upstairs to the balcony level.

Continued to Page Sixteen



ENTRANCE TO LIBERTY HALL ON EAST MERRIMACK STREET

THE MEMORIAL COMMISSION

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Auditorium Dedication

Continued

el are four main stairways, one at either end of Trophy hall and two from the corridor at opposite ends of the stage.

The balcony is surrounded by a corridor which is practically a facsimile of the corridor on the first floor. The same number of entrances lead from it and there are bubbler drinking fountains and four check rooms, as downstairs.

Unleash an Engineering Triumph

The balcony itself, however, embraces one of the most interesting and vitally important architectural and engineering features of the building. It is of cantilever type, with the supports for the cantilever being thrown back upon the uprights of the steel columns in the auditorium drum. This type of suspension does away with visible supports of any kind and allows an unobstructed view of the stage from any part of the parquet as well as from the main floor.

So perfectly has the balcony been constructed that its factor of safety is 12 to 1, which means that when all seats are occupied it is holding only one-twelfth of its capacity load, or in other words, it is capable of supporting 12 times the weight imposed upon it when each of its 1341 seats are occupied.

Perfect Acoustic Properties

Great pains have been taken to insure perfect acoustic properties for the auditorium and the architect is confident that they will work out most satisfactorily. Two of the country's leading acoustic engineers checked up on the plans and pronounced them perfect to such a degree that a loud whisper on the stage is audible in the rear of the balcony.

The two corridors, on the main floor and balcony level, are so constructed as to form air cushions, shutting out all sounds from without.

Lavatories and toilets for men and women are situated on opposite sides of Trophy hall on the main floor and similar rooms on the second floor are to be found in the rear of the gallery. The only entrance to the gallery is from the second floor corridor back of the stage. Two large chorus rooms and smaller dressing rooms and service rooms also lead out of the corridor at this end.

Liberty Hall and Its Equipment

Liberty hall takes over the entire wing that juts out on the East Merrimack street side, although its frontage on Brown street is flush with the exterior wall of the entire building on that side. This wing is of two stories, the main floor and balcony of the hall. It is equipped with a stage suitable in size for the accommodations of the hall which number 678, 430 on the floor and 215 in the balcony.

A simple decorative scheme also has been used to advantage here, the side walls being plain and the ceiling paneled as is that of the auditorium.

The hall is so set off from the main building, however, that it may be used entirely separate, or while something is going on in the main hall, without causing any conflict, either in entrance or exit.

It has a main entrance on East Mer-



INTERIOR OF MAIN AUDITORIUM, SHOWING FLOOR, PARQUET CIRCLE AND FULL SWEEP OF BALCONY.

rimack street and a side entrance from the driveway.

One of the four main floor cloak rooms is so situated that it may be used by persons patronizing this hall. It is expected that the hall will be given a great deal of use, as it is of convenient

size and has accommodations to meet the general demand.

The Veterans' Building

On the opposite side of the building, with a beautiful frontage on the river esplanade is the Veterans' building, three stories in height and housing the

quarters of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veterans of the Spanish war, American Legion, Red Cross and Women's Relief Corps.

This wing may be reached from the Auditorium corridor on the first floor from the outside on the esplanade and by a ramp that runs up from Brown

street. There is a wide porch facing the esplanade affording a beautiful view of the banked lawn on that side of the building.

G.A.R. on Main Floor

Because of their seniority, the members of the G.A.R. have been assigned

quarters on the first floor. They will have the entire floor to themselves and will be able to reach their rooms with a minimum amount of effort and very little climbing. In fact, none whatever, after they step inside the building.

Their quarters include three large rooms, one for each Lowell post; a

committee room, a kitchenette, lavatory and toilet.

Spanish War Veterans' Quarters

On the second floor are two large rooms, one to be used by the Spanish war veterans and the other, just across the corridor, by the Red Cross organization. A lavatory and a kitchenette also are included in the suite.

Legion on Third Floor

Although the rooms of the American Legion are on the third floor of the wing, its level is only a few feet above that of the auditorium balcony, so that the corridor there is close at hand. A large assembly hall, a conference or committee room and a kitchen and a lavatory complete the equipment.

Model Kitchen in Basement

In the basement of the Auditorium is situated a large kitchen, complete in every detail. A five-part modern gas range, baking ovens and steam tables comprise the major portion of the equipment, although there are other kitchen features that will be used and appreciated by those who will work there from time to time.

Heating and Ventilation

The heating of the entire plant and the control of the air within radiates from the boiler room, which is on a slightly lower level than the basement floor.

Heat will come from three Smith boilers, with two fire doors each. A highly improved vacuum system is attached and the temperature is controlled automatically by a thermostat.

The entire system of ventilation is new to Lowell and embraces the most up-to-date arrangements. Fresh air is drawn in from outside by fans. It is heated or not as the weather calls for it, and is sent through ducts which deliver it through small "mushrooms" under each seat in the parquet circle and balcony. Service fans in back of grills set into the ceiling remove the vitiated air so rapidly that an entire change is made in the Auditorium every 10 minutes. The system can be speeded up to reduce this transition time to six minutes if desired.

In a room in the basement are the switchboards from which the main electric lighting and motor power services are controlled by the train foreman in a room adjacent to it. The fans that take the old air from the auditorium are operated from switches in this room.

All radiators throughout the building are housed within compartments set into the walls and covered with grill iron work.

Vast Amount of Storage Room

There is a great deal of storage space in the basement, particularly in that portion which runs beneath the auditorium stage. It is here that the things of the main hall may be stored when not needed. The lavatories for Liberty hall are located in the basement directly beneath it.

The building office with desks for executive attaches is located just off the first East Merrimack street entrance. A fire alarm box and watchman's clock have been installed here, although in addition to the main fire circuit there are seven auxiliary circuits connected.

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LAYING OF CORNER STONE

Was Swung Into Place By
Hon. Perry D. Thompson
on Sept. 25, 1920

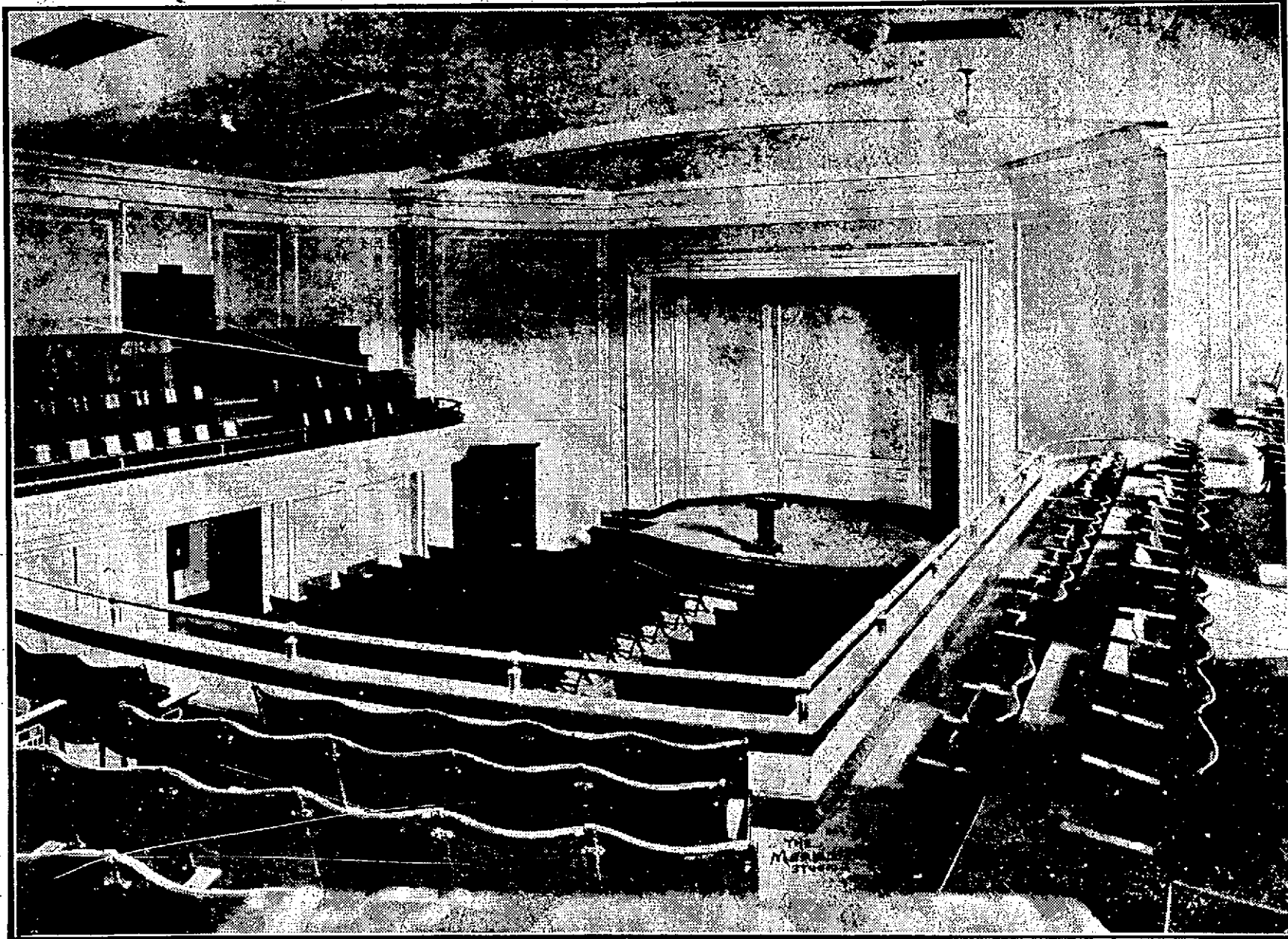
Beneath the rays of a warm September sun the corner stone of Lowell's Memorial Auditorium was formally laid and dedicated on Saturday afternoon, September 25, 1920. The ceremony was attended by a large number of citizens, veterans of three wars, and state, city and national officials. Preceded by a very brief but representative parade, led by Chief Marshal Geo. F. Toye, wearing the uniform and insignia of the 77th Division, this laying of the corner stone marked a milestone in the erection of the structure that all citizens of Lowell are proud of today.

The parade two years ago included not only veterans of American wars, but city officials and many other invited guests, the marching men being led by the United States Cartridge Co. band, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, former mayors, state representatives, state senators, members of the Memorial Auditorium building commission, architects, clergymen and a delegation from the American Red Cross were included in the list of marchers to the Auditorium site.

The exercises were opened with the singing of two verses of "America" by the assembly, with the band accompanying. Chairman John H. Harrington of the Auditorium building commission introduced Rev. William F. Mahan, O. M. I., chaplain of Lowell post of the American Legion, who offered invocation. Chairman Harrington then introduced Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who delivered the address and then proceeded to formally lay the corner stone. He was presented with a silver trowel, using it to place a copper box in a recess under a Contribution column. The box was cemented, the corner stone was lowered, and the mayor reported to Chairman Harrington that the stone was laid. Chairman Harrington responded and then introduced the last speaker of the afternoon, Congressman Rogers. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher, D. D., offered prayer and the exercises closed with the singing of one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

WHAT WILL BECOME OF MEMORIAL HALL?

With the opening of the Memorial Auditorium and the quarters for the G.A.R., Spanish War Veterans and American Legion, what will become of Memorial hall, which for years has been the meeting place of these military organizations? There is a possibility that the beautiful hall may become a part of the public library, for, in the future, all military activities will centre in the new building.



INTERIOR OF LIBERTY HALL LOOKING FROM BALCONY TOWARDS STAGE

AUDITORIUM QUERIES

Patrolman "Billy" Wilson is
Called Upon to Answer
Many Questions

One of the busiest persons daily frequenting the East Merrimack street territory in the neighborhood of the new Auditorium and who expects to remain pretty close to that territory unless the clouds start something worse than they did on Friday night last, is Patrolman "Billy" Wilson of the Lowell police department.

For the past 15 years "Billy" has been trotting daily or nightly in and around and through the neighborhood, and today he can tell you how many bricks make up some of the oldest sidewalks, how many windows are to be found in the ancient houses and old-time stores, and probably could refer to some mental column where he keeps interesting statistics on births, deaths or marriages of folks in the East Merrimack and High streets area.

Wilson has an excellent memory. And he is also a very handy person to have around these days, with so many men and women passing through East Merrimack street and stopping their automobiles to ask "Billy" all about the opening of the new Auditorium, who is in charge of the program and what notables are to be expected for the dedication exercises. And that isn't all!

Since the beginning of the erection of the memorial, Wilson has answered more queries about the structure than he can keep track of. Men and women from southern and western points of the country, travelling through Lowell by automobile, have come up from Boston, turned the corner at Andover and East Merrimack streets and waylaid "Billy" Wilson. He has been liberally bombarded with questions while patrolling along the new "white way."

A party from Kansas City drove through two weeks ago, and stopped and admired the Auditorium. People from far countries, including France and England, of course, have queried the patrolman time and time, again about the magnificent memorial building.

"And all whom I have talked to, tell me that this memorial is the largest and most attractive edifice they have ever seen in all their travels, bar none," said "Billy" Wilson today.

"Why, I had a man here last week—Irwin, I think his name was—who hasn't been to Lowell for 20 years. He strolled along the street and caught up with me near the old City hotel. Since he went away from the town two decades ago, he hasn't seen the place, nor any pictures of it. He was completely lost, he said. He didn't recognize East Merrimack street at all, and asked me where he was! Believe it or not, but if the changes in this section can fool a man who has only been Continued to Page Eighteen

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W. H. Johns-Manville Co.
Boston, Mass.

Johnson Service Co.
Boston, Mass.

Massachusetts Blower Co.
Watertown, Mass.

Nash Engineering Co.
Boston, Mass.

Western Electric Co.
Boston, Mass.

Warren Webster Co.
Boston, Mass.

Radiators and Vento Blast Heaters

SHEET METAL HEAT AND VENT DUCTS
REGISTERS, GRILLES, MUSHROOMS, ETC.

Boilers

Boiler and Pipe Covering

Temperature Control System

Fans and Blowers

Electric Vacuum Heating Pumps

Motors and Controllers

Vacuum Heating Specialties

"PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE"

Auditorium Queries

Continued

away from Lowell 20 years, then the changes are worth talking about and something to be proud of."

Mr. Wilson has seen many persons living in this neighborhood come and go during the past 15 years, since he has been patrolling here. He has been on night duty at times, but more of his patrols have been on the day shifts. He was visited the other afternoon by several policemen from Boston way, and managed to find a few minutes to escort them over to the Auditorium and show the way around. "Yes, if they tell you I am the information bureau around here, they are telling you pretty near the truth," replied "Billy," smiling as he directed two young ladies to the American Legion quarters, which they "had heard so much about."

A Michigan Grand Army man was the last of the Civil war soldiers to hit Lowell last week, and "Billy" Wilson had him on the right track to the Auditorium offices and Secretary MacKenzie in a twinkling.

Auditorium Dedication

Continued

located in different parts of the building, so that, if necessary an alarm may be sent in from practically any section of the plant.

Organs Will Be a Feature

While it has been a physical impossibility to have the Auditorium organ installed for the dedication exercises, it is a splendid addition to anticipate and will be installed at the earliest possible moment. It is being built by the Emerson Howard Organ Co. of Westfield, and will be arranged for four manuals and will have more than one hundred stops.

The treasuries of the four main stairways leading from the first floor to the balcony level are of Unioleum with brass railings. They mount in two flights to a landing where they converge into a single light. The lower flights have grilles from work divisions, with brass hand rails and ornamental finials.

Thirteen Entrances to Auditorium

All of the entrance doors from outside—and there are 13 of them that lead to the Auditorium proper—one to the Veterans' wing and four to Liberty hall, are of heavy oak with brass furnishings. Above the main doors at the front are grilles of sections of glass, moulded with oak strips.

The only entrance to the building from Brown street, except the incline which leads to the Veterans' wing, is a large double door directly in the rear of the stage. This will not be used, however, for ordinary entrance or exit, but is available for the transportation of automobiles or heavy articles into the Auditorium for show or exhibition purposes.

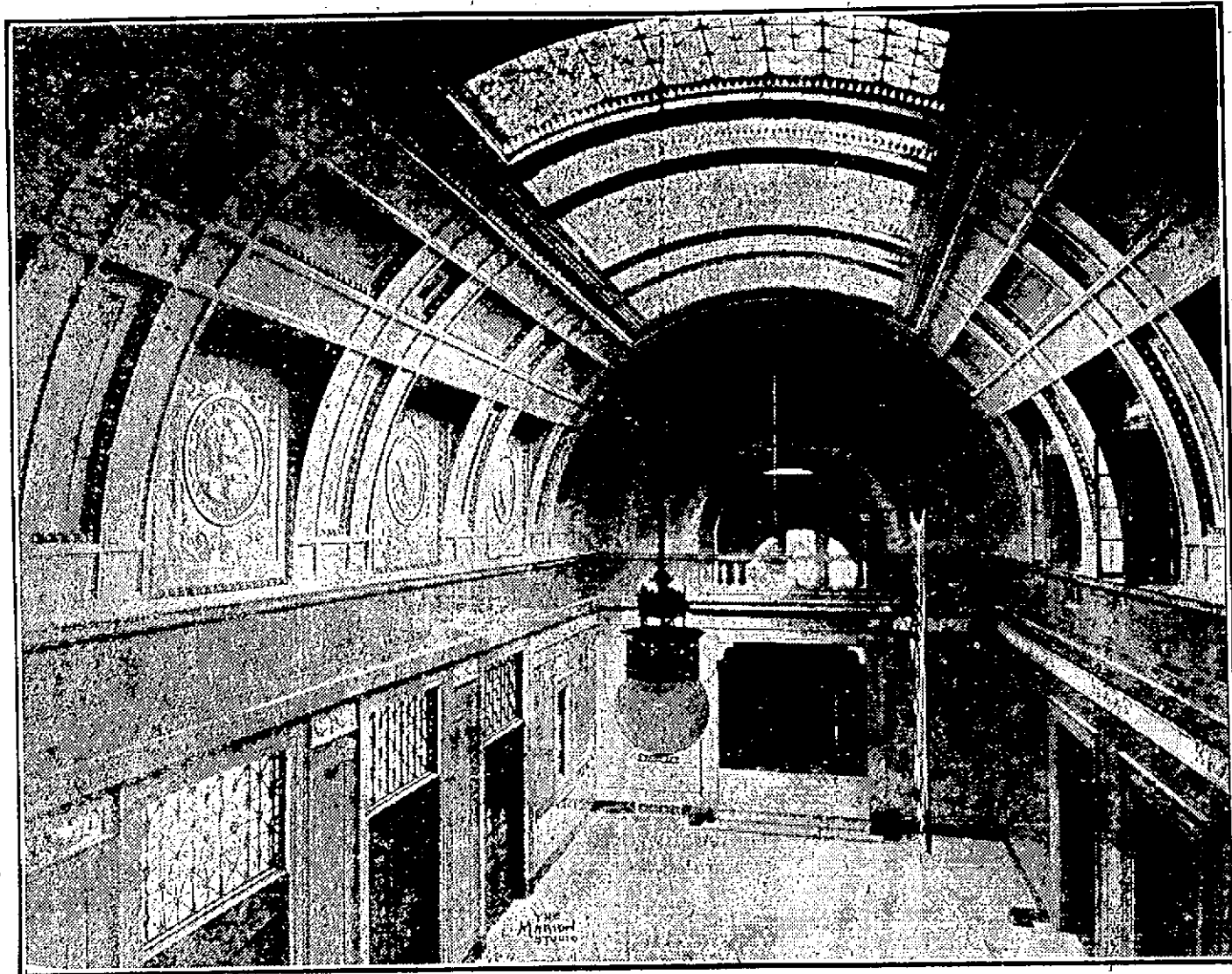
Adequate Exterior Lighting

The exterior of the building will be illuminated by many lights of different type. On either side of the main entrance is a heavy grille iron standard, cut in fountain effect, with a cluster of lights at the top, each containing one large and six small globes. At the entrance to Liberty hall two ornamental standards, somewhat similar in design, but less elaborate, hold clusters of five lights each, the central globe of larger size being surrounded by four smaller ones.

There also are plain wall lights at the side of each door on the capitanade and East Merrimack street sides and at the Veterans' wing entrance, single globes are mounted on tapering iron standards on opposite sides of the steps.

Novel Interior Lighting Feature

An outstanding feature of the lighting system in the interior of the Auditorium is the arrangement whereby each of the heavy lights that are suspended from the ceiling may be lowered to, within easy reach from the floor. Unless some such method was installed, proper cleaning or renewal of lamps would be out of the question. There is sufficient space between the



TROPHY HALL, SHOWING BEAUTIFUL VAULTED CEILING AND CITY, NATIONAL AND STATE PLAQUES

ceiling and roof to walk and from there the lights may be lowered as desired.

The Idea of Memorial

Though the birth of the idea which was developed until the building has become a reality may be forgotten in the stress of workaday life and although the exercises of dedication may become only a faint memory, no one ever will be allowed to forget for an instant why it has been erected and for whom it stands as an everlasting memorial.

Deep into the granite of the building have been chiseled the names of men and women who have made American history from the time Washington recruited his army of the Revolution until the best blood of the country was spilled on the battlefields of Europe in 1917 and 1918. With them are the names of battles and conflicts that have been stepping stones in the six wars in which the country has been engaged—stepping stones to freedom, not only for ourselves, but for lesser nations in distress—and stepping stones to a united republic within our own borders and world-wide democracy beyond.

One cannot read these names and forget. In the words of the immortal Lincoln at Gettysburg: "The world may soon forget what we say here, but it will never forget what they did here." Similarly, the people of Lowell may forget what has been done in labor to give such a building to the city, but they will never forget the sacrifices of

those men and women who made it possible.

Dedictory Inscription

High on the face of the main entrance, on the pediment above the Corinthian columns that support it, is this inscription:

"Dedicated to the Men and Women in Lowell Who Were in the Service of the Country in the Wars in Which the United States Has Been Engaged. Tribute of a Grateful City."

That expresses it in two short sentences, although the many names and inscriptions cut into the outer walls give additional significance and meaning to the thought.

Just below this inscription are the words:

LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Erected A. D. 1921

Dates of Wars and Names of Leaders

Just above the three main entrance doors are cut these dates: 1775-1781, 1812-1815, 1846-1848, 1861-1865, 1898, 1917-1918, which mark the limits of the six dates of conflict, the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the World war.

Above them, classified and grouped together in proper sequence, based upon the war in which they were leaders, are the names of generals and admirals of the army and navy, designated as senior commanders by the department of war.

The Revolutionary heroes are Washington, Stark, Greene, Revere and Ethan Allen. From the war of 1812 come the names of John Paul Jones, Perry and Barry.

By his exploit in the harbor of Tripoli in 1801, Stephen Decatur, then a naval lieutenant, became an historic figure and his name appears in the list.

The Mexican war has given us the names of Scott and Jackson. In the history of the Civil war the names of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Farragut are made a part of the building, while memories of the Spanish war are kept green by the names of Sampson and Dewey.

From the recent World war are the names of Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, and Sims, commander of all United States warships in European waters. Standing out in bold relief, within rectangular granite slabs, set into the wall brick on either side of the main entrance, are the closing words of Kipling's Recessional, "Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget."

Battlefields of Revered Memory

On the granite curb that runs the entire way around the building, just below the cornices, beginning on one side of the columned entrance and ending on the other, are the names of the battles that stand out most prominently in the accepted historical accounts of the six wars.

They, too, have been cut into the granite in chronological order, beginning of course, at the southwest corner, with the war of the Revolution, as follows: Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill, Trenton, Fort Mifflin, Quebec, Boston, Saratoga, Brandywine, Bennington, Princeton, Valley Forge, Germantown, Monmouth, Yorktown, Flamborough, Stony Point, Bemis Heights, Toboepka and Cowpens.

From the War of 1812, come the names of Lake Erie, Lundy's Lane and Plattsburg.

Tripoli is the only battle name connected with the declaration of war made upon the United States by Tripoli in 1801, and Stephen Decatur's subsequent exploit.

The Mexican war gave birth to a number of important engagements, the major ones being inscribed as follows: Chapultepec, Churubusco, Monterey, Resaca, Buena Vista, Palo Alto, New Orleans and Mexico City.

The Civil war list is longer and contains names more familiar perhaps to the present generation. The names that appear are: Fort Sumter, Baltimore, Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Hampton Roads, Fair Oaks, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Mobile Bay, Winchester, Shenandoah, Fort Fisher, Atlanta, Fort Hudson, Appomattox, Richmond, Petersburg and Savannah.

Bermuda Hundred, San Juan Hill, Manila, Porto Rico, El Caney and Santiago are vitally connected with the Spanish war of 1898.

Continued to Page 19

Salient Features of Great Building To Be Turned Over to City Tonight

Corner Stone laid, Sept. 25, 1920.

Cost, \$1,000,000.

Divisions—Auditorium, Liberty Hall, Veterans' Building.

Seating capacities—Auditorium, 4000; Liberty Hall, 675.

Outside entrances—To Auditorium, 13; to Liberty Hall, 4.

Area covered by building, 30,000 square feet.

Unobstructed view of stage from any point of auditorium—main floor, parquet circle, balcony or gallery.

Complete motion picture and stereopticon equipment.

Perfect acoustic properties gained by constructing circling corridors as air cushions.

Balcony of Cantilever type, with no visible supports, yet capable of sustaining 12 times its capacity load when completely filled.

Ventilation system that completely changes air of auditorium every 10 minutes.

Beautiful quarters for G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, American Red Cross on three floors of Veterans' Wing.

Erected under supervision and direction of building commission—John H. Harrington, chairman; Arthur L. Eno, secretary; Walter L. Parker, Clarence H. Nelson and Mayors Perry D. Thompson and George H. Brown, serving ex-officio.

Architects—Blackall, Clapp & Whittemore; local representative, Harry Prescott Graves.

General contractor, William Drapeau.

Dedicated, Sept. 21, 1922.

FLOWERS AND FERNS

FOR

Lowell

Memorial Auditorium Dedication Services

BY

JOHN J. MOLONEY

Florist

20 PRESCOTT STREET

The Evergreen Trees

for

THE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

GROUNDS

Furnished by

Jas. J. McManmon

Kenwood—Dracut

THE ROOFING

ON

Memorial Auditorium

WAS DONE BY

W. A. MACK CO.

ESTABLISHED 1835

Manufacturers of Copper and Galvanized Iron Cornices, Ventilators, Gutters, Skylights, Metal Sash, Oil Guards for Engines, Etc. Tin, Copper and Slate Roofing. Dealers in Furnaces and Ranges.

25 Shattuck Street

Lowell, Mass.

"SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY"

Auditorium Dedication Continued

From the World war come the names of Solais, Apront, Cantigny, Marne, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Vesle, Argonne, Meuse and Alsace, the main engagements in which United States soldiers saw action.

Veterans of Great Men
Over the entrance to Liberty hall are cut those words of Daniel Webster at the dedication of Bunker Hill monument, "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable," while below it is that clarion call of Patrick Henry, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."

Just over the three entrance doors are the names of Hooker, Prescott and Butler and three utterances that have become the knowledge of every child.

We read Lincoln's words at Gettysburg, "Government of the People, by the People, for the People," the oft-repeated patriotic rallying cry of Sam Adams, the very soul of the Revolution in Boston, "Millions for Defense, but not one cent for tribute," and the stirring utterance, "Taxation Without Representation is Tyranny," so often repeated in the British parliament by Lord Chatham and Edmund Burke, when they rose to defend the action of the American colonists in rebelling against the rule of King George and in framing the Declaration of Independence.

Over the three doors that lead to the Auditorium side of the building are found the names of Hull, McClellan and Meade, the first a naval hero of the War of 1812 and the other two, Union army commanders in the Civil war.

On the esplanade side at the entrance to the Veterans building, are inscribed the names of the patriotic organizations that have quarters therein—Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans of the Spanish War, American Legion, American Red Cross and Women's Relief Corps.

Over the entrance doors and on panels on either side are the names of three women who stand out historically and patriotically in the country's history, Clara Barton, Hannah Dustin and Moll Pitcher.

Preamble to the Constitution

High up on the outside of the Auditorium drum, in rectangular panels set in the festooned strip that follows its circumference, are inscribed these four excerpts from the preamble to the constitution:

"Establish Justice, Insure Domestic Tranquility,"
"Provide for the Common Defence,"
"Promote the General Welfare,"
"Secure the Blessings of Liberty."

On the rear wall of the building, on the Brown street side, although not discernible from the ground, is inscribed, "In Union There is Strength."

The White Way Extension

Notable in the forefront of improvements that have been made in the East Merrimack street neighborhood with the erection of the building, is the extension of the city's White Way ornamental lighting system through that thoroughfare, from the Massachusetts canal to the High street intersection and along the Auditorium esplanade.

When it was the decision of the building commission to have grandiose

sidewalks laid around the building, plans were in mind for the erection of these boulevard-type lights. Twenty-seven lights have been installed by the Lowell Electric Light Corp., well spaced

from one another and all mounted on the ornamental poles now so familiar in the main downtown streets.

Not only has this extension of the system added an artistic and welcome

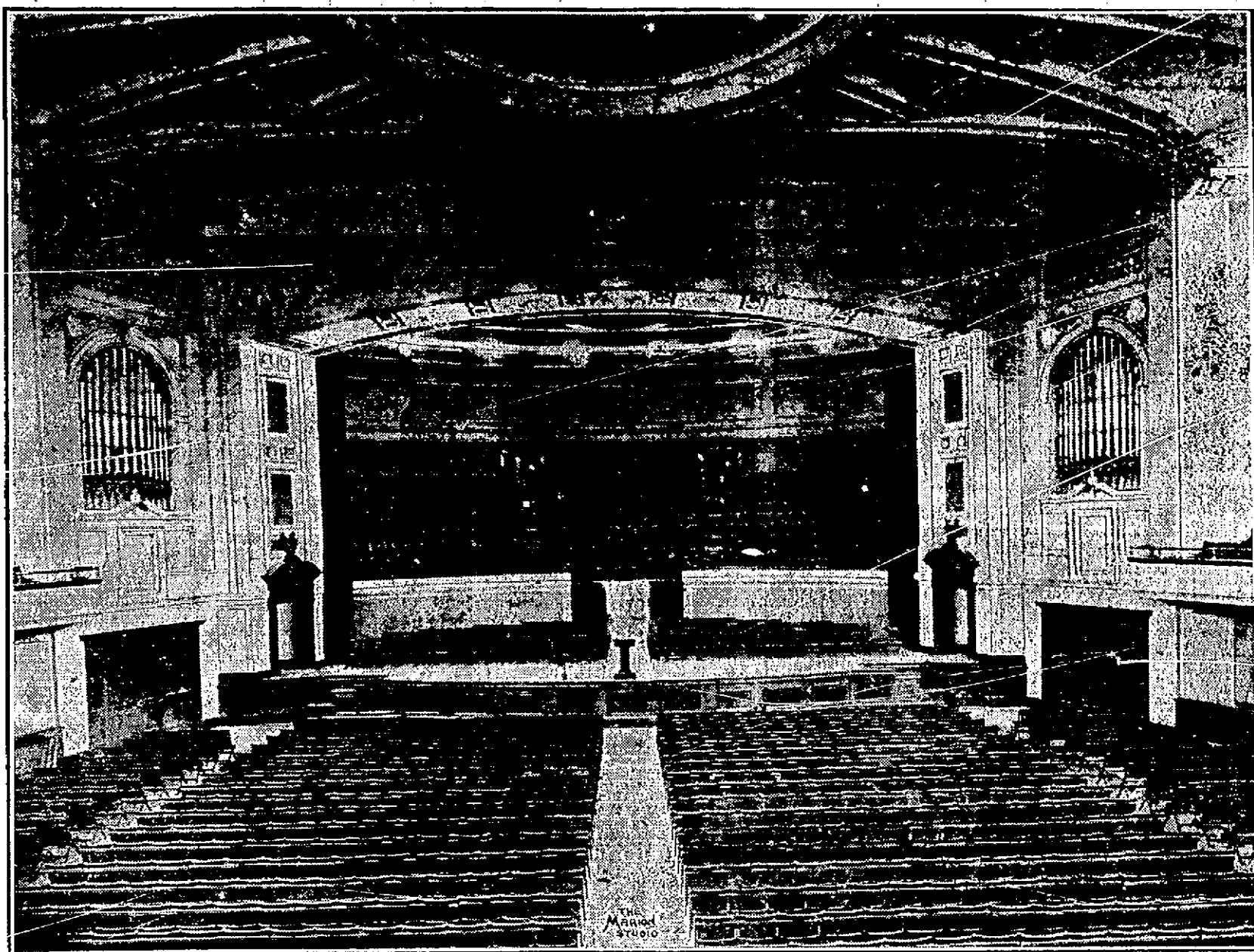
touch to the building itself, but the lights have completely transformed the appearance of the street. In full glow at night time, few there are who would recognize the East Merrimack

street of other years. The lights have been erected, with two circuits employed, so that a portion of them may be operated all night.

Tons upon tons of steel and cast stone have gone into the building under the supervision of the contractor, way congested.

midnight or any other hour the city may choose.

It is believed that on an ordinary occasion it will afford sufficient space so that East Merrimack street will be in no way congested.



AUDITORIUM STAGE AND PROSCENIUM ARCH, WITH GALLERY IN REAR

FINE MEMORIAL TABLET

Bronze Tablet Designed by
T. F. McGann & Sons Co.
of Boston is Much Admired

Fulfilling the promise that all memorial and decorative pieces of design or architecture be provided with due regard to the general beauty and quiet grandeur of the new Memorial Auditorium as a whole, the placing of a beautiful memorial tablet within the building has been done with a sense of ingenuity and solicitude for the arrangement of position.

The tablet, approved by all expert observers who have inspected it since its installation, is about three feet in height and nearly two feet wide. It rests against the wall, filling one of the panels in the Trophy hall almost directly opposite one of the main doors of the handsome area.

The work required to construct this tablet of quiet charm and beauty, was a task requiring efficient designers and workmen of more than usual intelligence. The memorial was the product of one of the best known concerns in the United States—T. F. McGann & Sons Co., whose main offices are located at No. 114 Portland street, Boston.

From every standpoint, this progressive concern, employing only the most expert designers and handlers of fine bronzes and other metals for use in the manufacture of memorials that shall remain in perpetuity, has performed work for the Auditorium building commission that cannot be improved upon.

The handsome bronze tablet, resting securely in a panel at a normal height for easy inspection and reading, is attractive at once, and a splendid example of the output of a concern that aims to provide the very best there is in its ramified field of structural work of this kind.

The five girders and trusses that support the proscenium arch alone, aggregate in weight approximately 46 tons. There are two 12-ton girders, one 10-ton truss and two six-ton trusses. The main Auditorium trusses, seven in number, weigh between eight and ten tons each, the centre one being 110 feet long.

The 12 cantilevers that support the balcony have a gross weight of nearly 100 tons, or slightly more than eight tons apiece.

The heaviest stone is found at the main front and to make the belt that circles the Auditorium drum. The caps, or capitals of the six Corinthian columns weigh three tons each. Some idea of the tremendous weight of the drum may be gained by the knowledge that the belt of stone, with a circumference of 112 feet, weighs one and one-quarter tons every six feet, or a gross weight of approximately 65 tons. On top of this is another circle of stone weighing 1600 pounds every eight feet, or more than 31 tons.

Brown street has been widened and brought up to grade and now is large enough in area to care for the usual amount of automobile parking. It is believed that on an ordinary occasion it will afford sufficient space so that East Merrimack street will be in no way congested.

The Plastering THROUGHOUT THE NEW AUDITORIUM

WAS DONE BY THE FIRM OF

M. J. GRADY & SON

Plasterers and Stucco Workers

46 CORNHILL SOUTH BOSTON, MASS.

All Cast-Stone FOR LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Furnished by the

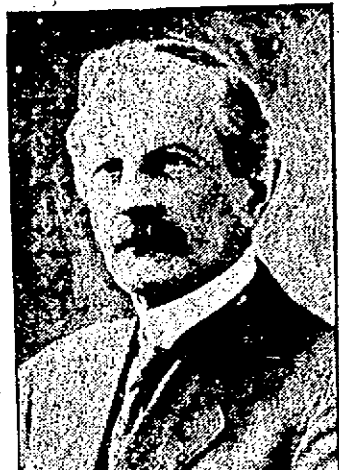
CAMBRIDGE CEMENT STONE CO.

156 LINCOLN STREET

BRIGHTON, MASS.

"Government of the People, By the People, For the People"

Board of Trustees Will Manage Auditorium



CHARLES H. HOBSON, Chairman



M. J. FREDERICK A. ESTES



THOMAS P. BOULGER



COLLIN H. MACKENZIE, Secretary

As provided for in the legislative act that empowered the city to borrow outside the debt limit for the purpose of erecting the Auditorium, a board of trustees has been named by the mayor and confirmed by the city council, to legislate the affairs of the building when it becomes public property.

This board, as appointed by Mayor George H. Brown, on Aug. 3 and confirmed by the council on the 11th, is composed of Charles H. Hobson, who will serve for three years; Major Frederick A. Estes, who will serve for two years; and Thomas P. Boulger, who will serve the one-year term. They have organized with Mr. Hobson as chairman and have chosen Collin H. MacKenzie, secretary. Mr. MacKenzie has been

serving as temporary custodian of the building for the past several months. It will rest with the board of trustees to absolutely govern the maintenance of the building. Already a schedule of rental charges for the Auditorium and Liberty hall has been adopted and the letting of both will only be with the board's authority and approval. All applications will be considered and

dates asked for will be allowed when no conflict occurs. The personnel of the board of trustees, not only received the unanimous confirmation of the city council, but also wide approval by the general public. It is felt that the management of the building is in capable hands and that the public's interests therein will be safeguarded at all times.

COMPLEXION OF EAST MERRIMACK STREET RAPIDLY CHANGING

Erection of Cadillac and Buick Automobile Homes First Steps Toward Complete Alteration of Aspect and Use of Thoroughfare—Possibility of Development of Lowell, as Convention City

The transformation of East Merrimack street from the old-time highway of poor construction and few structures of small value to the thoroughfare of today, with its roominess, its good roadway and its rejuvenation following the removal of many old wooden buildings to make way for the great open area upon which was to be erected the Memorial Auditorium for Lowell's honored soldiers who served in the wars in which this nation engaged, has been really wonderful to contemplate.

The changes that followed the beginning of the extensive operations that led to the removal of the unsightly structures, have worked wonders in rehabilitating East Merrimack street. Many old-time eyesores, to put it mildly, have disappeared. Today this great highway leading from the heart of the city at Merrimack square is one of the busiest arteries on the city's transportation map.

Not only is it a thoroughfare that has been marvelously improved by the changes that have come with the building of Lowell's beautiful memorial, but it is steadily changing "spots" in many sections of its business district.

Through which this live artery in Lowell's radiating street channels runs. The immense amount of work required to raze and remove the buildings formerly located on the site of the memorial, is known to all who remember the beginning of that tedious task. Strangers visiting that section of East Merrimack street today and unfamiliar with conditions that existed before, cannot fully understand what a tremendous benefit to this entire neighborhood the beautiful structure in memory of our war heroes really is.

With the transformation of the northern side of the lower section of East Merrimack street from an area of ill-assorted wooden buildings to a magnificent site for the great Auditorium surrounded by spacious open territory constructed to please the eye and enhance the attractive picture from all sides, there have come many improvements of remaining mercantile properties on the opposite side of the busy thoroughfare. And more are to come in the immediate future, we are told by proprietors of numerous properties in that immediate neighborhood. Quick to seize the opportunity to acquire new sites for their growing business properties, the well known concerns of George H. Dana & Son and the Lowell Buick Co. secured possession of very valuable real estate opposite the Auditorium and have erected

imposing sales and service headquarters for the new business era. The Dana construction work in its entirety is estimated to have cost in excess of \$125,000; the building was erected in 1920.

The erection of the beautiful sales headquarters of the Lowell Buick Co. in 1921 ranks with the Dana effort to beautify East Merrimack street's business neighborhood. This fine structure which cost considerably more than \$100,000, is of course the pride of the automobile "road" area in conjunction with the Dana headquarters close by.

Lowell a Convention City

There is now an opportunity for the building at some future date of Lowell's long sought for hotel—a hostelry of the size required if Lowell is to ever gain the right to the popular title, "The Convention City." A good many Lowell citizens believe that the thing will come soon when some obsolete central property—possibly on this renovated thoroughfare—will be removed and a hotel of large and modern proportions erected. "Town talk" has had it for some months that such a building would soon follow the completion of the Auditorium project, and today there is a more vigorous discussion of the proposition, with indications favorable to the building of a representative hostelry that Lowell will be proud to boast of.

The area about the Auditorium is one that has many beautiful aspects. There is close by the memorial the immaculate Congregational church, with its beautiful grounds known far and wide as Columbus park. This park area is a beauty spot the year round, particularly in the summer months, when the many wonderful floral displays prove a drawing card to many visitors to our city. Historic buildings all about this part of Lowell draw many visitors year in and year out, and the travelers, of course, pass through East Merrimack street on their journey to the various points of historic interest.

The much admired All Souls' church, just above the immaculate at High street, is another gem that has many historic associations connected with present-day dwellers in that neighborhood, in which is also located, St. John's hospital, recently enlarged and remodeled.

And one must not forget that the old City hotel property still stands, a little obscure perhaps from the fact that on the street floor are commercial places for the transaction of business of various lines, and yet the hostelry

continues in business, in an unpretentious way.

Real estate men interviewed concerning their views on the coming higher valuations of property on East Merrimack street as a result of the completion of the Memorial Auditorium, one and all agree that there will never again be so-called "cheap buys" anywhere along the immediate neighborhood of the beautiful building area. Already real estate men have options on the properties that are sure to bring vastly more money than before the Auditorium project was considered for that section of Lowell.

Among the large real estate owners that can be mentioned are the estates

ARCHITECT'S DESCRIPTION OF THE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Says Utmost Care Manifested in Choice of Material and Design—Paramount Idea Was to Secure Ease, Comfort and Safety For Spectators—Pays Tribute to Building Commission and Contractor

When asked for a brief description of the Auditorium, Architect Clarence H. Blackall hurriedly dictated the following article which deals principally with features that the public could not readily see, rather than the striking architectural beauties of the building.

The Lowell Memorial Auditorium is located on a triangular piece of land of over one hundred thousand feet

And in addition, an entire wing at the rear facing the river is given to the veterans' organizations, in three stories, with separate entrances, toilets, kitchen, etc., and a large common hall. Special consideration for disabled veterans has provided access to the first story of this wing, by a sloping approach or ramp from Brown street for wheel chairs.

In the construction and finish of the building the utmost care has been manifested in the choice of material and the details of design. For so large a building, and one constructed while war prices and conditions were still maintained, the amount of money available was none too much, and use, safety and purpose were considered more

than mere architectural display; but the money has been enough, and the original program has been fully carried out without overrunning the appropriation and without the waste or misuse of a dollar, a record of which the commission can justly feel proud.

Design Peculiar to Site

The design of the Auditorium is a natural outgrowth of a plan on the particular site. This building could have gone probably nowhere else except right on this particular site.

The lines of East Merrimack street on one side and the river on the other side form roughly a triangle, and the problem put up to the architects was to arrange on this very irregular lot of land a building which should present a finished face on each side, and a monumental appearance when approached from the apex of the triangle. The building consequently takes the form of a truncated pyramid in plan, with the main entrance facing the bridge with one side parallel to East Merrimack street and the other side parallel to the river. The whole plan thus inevitably suggests an elliptical auditorium. This shape was not a mere accident, but was chosen deliberately as best fitting this site and the requirements of the program. The Auditorium is not a trap ellipse, but is elongated egg shape in plan, the platform occupying the smaller end and the balcony circling around the larger extremity.

Furthermore, the requirements of the program made it imperative that large numbers of spectators should be handled easily and quickly, and so required that the shape of the whole and its approaches should be adapted to holding large reunions or reviews of civic or military bodies. With this in mind, the Auditorium is so arranged that it can

Continued to Page Twenty-one



CLARENCE H. BLACKALL, Architect

THE Flag Poles

On the Grounds of the

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Were Furnished and Erected by the

Boston Flag Pole Co.

394 FIRST STREET

South Boston, Mass.

Bronze War Memorial

MAKERS OF THE AUDITORIUM TABLET

T. F. McGann & Sons Co.

114 PORTLAND STREET

Boston, Mass.

E. A. WILSON COMPANY

Though not awarded the contract, furnished the following Masons' Supplies for the construction of the Lowell Auditorium:--

To Wm. Drapeau, the General Contractor:

4580 Bags Cement, 134,800 Bricks
ALSO—White Portland Cement, Lime, Hair
and Sewer Pipe.

To The Plastering Contractor:

680 Bags Gypsum Plaster.
Contractors who deal with us are never without stock. We are always ready and waiting orders.

E. A. WILSON COMPANY

700 BROADWAY

152 PAIGE STREET

2 TANNER ST.

"In Union There Is Strength"

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR USE OF NEW AUDITORIUM WILL BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED

Rules and regulations adopted for the proper control and use of the new Memorial Auditorium are to be rigidly enforced at all times, without fear or favor, as a member of the board of trustees expressed it today. The Sun has secured an outline of the plans agreed upon by the trustees for the use of the Auditorium accommodations, a resumé of the character of the entertainments, lectures, meetings, etc., that may be given there with or without charge as the case may be, and other interesting details that the public may not be generally familiar with.

Methods to be employed for properly taking care of the memorial structure both day and night, 355 days in the year, and providing adequate accommodations for the people of Lowell at all times under necessary restrictions as individual requirements may demand, were explained in detail by Collin H. MacKenzie, secretary of the board of trustees. Mr. MacKenzie was very emphatic, when interviewed at the Auditorium office, in declaring that under no consideration would the Auditorium be opened for any entertainment, lecture, etc., free of charge if tickets were sold either in or outside the building, and that no money collected in connection with the Auditorium may be used without charge only for legitimate causes where the public is not called upon to contribute money for the purpose of enjoying entertainment. Under no consideration will anyone be allowed to engage the Auditorium or any of the halls, and collect funds before, during or after any meeting held in the building without paying for the service.

The board of trustees may, under rules and regulations agreed upon, permit the buildings or grounds or various parts thereof to be used, but no charge will be made when such building is used for political meetings, for graduation exercises or other meetings of an educational character under the control of the city, state or federal government, or for any lecture, entertainment or other meeting to which the public is admitted without charge. Free use of the buildings or grounds will not be permitted for any purpose where an admission fee is charged directly or indirectly or a collection taken, or where any articles are sold from which any form of income or profit is derived.

Report to City Council
The board of trustees at the end of each financial year, is to make a report to the municipal council giving an account of its operations, and is to furnish a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures.

"The great advantages to be enjoyed by the people of Lowell," said Mr. MacKenzie, "have probably not yet been fully understood. Here is a great Auditorium, with smaller meeting halls that are open to a free people without charge for the conduct of all legitimate entertainments, lectures, etc. The building may be used for such gatherings as receptions, recitals, lectures, banquets, dances, anniversary celebrations, balls, etc., without any charge whatever, providing, of course, that no money is accepted or solicited by the persons conducting such affairs."

"The people of Lowell really have not begun to realize what a wonderful variety of free entertainments they will be allowed to enjoy without cost to them, in the days to come."

"Rigid supervision of all social affairs and meetings is to be conducted by the proper supervisors at all times. Strict discipline is to be observed, and the proper authorities will be on hand day and night, to see that this discipline is maintained. This great building, belonging to the people, is to be, as it ought to be, the people's pride. We are prepared to see that nothing is left undone to carry out the wishes of those who are responsible for the erection of this memorial building, open at all times for the citizens of Lowell, rich or poor and of every nationality."

Where proper entertainments, lectures, charitable causes, operatic, concert, recitals, etc., are to be held and tickets sold, the charges are to be regulated accordingly.

Lowell citizens are to realize the benefits from the Auditorium building never before known, with numerous attractions already scheduled that are to prove of inestimable value to citizens who aspire to hear reputable entertainers and enjoy the offerings of artists of a high order.

Big Attractions Scheduled
Already scheduled to appear under proper management are such great operatic singers as Gail-Curt and Geraldine Farrar, and the interest aroused by the first announcement of the coming of these attractions of the concert stage has rarely been equaled. Nothing that has occurred in recent years in Lowell and vicinity has so captivated public curiosity as the announcements of coming attractions of such a high order for the benefit of the people.

It is also interesting to know that the ticket charges for high-class attractions are to be very low considering

the nature of the attractions, which place Lowell at once upon the plane of the very best amusement centers in the country.

Leading citizens have taken a marked degree of interest in announcements of future attractions for the Auditorium concert courses. Something more than ordinary curiosity has been aroused by the statements of those promoting the coming entertainments at which admission will be charged.

That the Auditorium opening is sure to enhance the status of Lowell's civic and social interests, as well as improve its political and religious life, goes without saying. The advantage promised by the throwing open of the doors of this public building will prove, of course, one of the greatest aids to the advancement of the city's cultural life that has been secured in a century.

Conduct of Affairs
The requirements stipulated for the conduct of all affairs within the premises of the Auditorium, as well as the use of the grounds surrounding the memorial, are to be followed closely by all persons seeking to occupy temporarily any part of the premises for meetings, rallies, etc.

The board of trustees reserves the right at all times to control the conduct of all persons attending—for instance, in dancing parties and other social affairs of this nature. The trustees reserve the right to appoint their own matrons and other supervisors, the expenses for such employment to be charged to the parties hiring the Auditorium or halls.

The trustees also reserve the right to inspect the Auditorium at all times, and to enter meeting places whenever they so desire to see that the rules and regulations of the trustees are strictly lived up to.

There are no "smoking rooms" in the Auditorium. The trustees will allow no smoking in any part of the building at any time. Violations of this order will be sufficient cause for the ejection of such persons and the forfeiture of the Auditorium privileges.

Said a member of the board of trustees: "This building is for the use of the people of Lowell. We intend to maintain a high standard of conduct here at all times. We desire the co-operation of all the people of Lowell. We shall encourage the use of the building by those who offer entertainment or

left undone to have the ventilation system the best available.

Many distinguished engineers and city officials, as well as Auditorium builders from many parts of the country, have recently inspected the new Auditorium and have pronounced it one of the most perfectly equipped structures of its kind in the United States.

In an endeavor to learn something about the way an Auditorium should be managed, Maj. Fred A. Estes, one of the three public trustees of the Lowell Auditorium, has been in Springfield, Mass., looking up facts and figures about the municipal Auditorium there. Springfield has had an institution for public use for several years, and it is the civic center of that beautiful city. It is one of a great municipal group. Major Estes has secured information, it is said, that will aid greatly in the conduct of Lowell's magnificent memorial in the days to come.

Architect's Description of Memorial Auditorium
Continued

be used for a great variety of purposes. If it is desired to hold a review of a large body of troops, the audience can be assembled in the hall, the reviewing party taking position on the main platform. A continuous body of troops can then march in at the rear entrance on Brown street, circle around to the

performances, up to a certain extent, can be accommodated with plenty of provision for ante rooms, reception rooms, etc.

Base, Comfort and Safety
The paramount idea in planning the whole structure was for ease and comfort as well as the safety of the spectators, and this has been carried out most conspicuously in every respect.

The corridors are large without sharp corners and the Auditorium has ample exits in every direction, so that in an emergency the hall could be emptied inside of two minutes at any time. There is no hall in this state, if in the country, which is so amply provided with approaches and corridors.

The checking arrangements are also most ample. In each corner of the main corridor on the ground floor are large check-rooms where thousands of people can be handled without interfering with the coming and going of the audience.

Beautiful Trophy Hall
The large apartment at the front of the building has been designated as trophy hall. This is a room of painful proportions, with marble paneled walls and a high vaulted ceiling. The hall is abundantly lighted, and a most admirable place for flags, military trophies, memorials, etc.

At the rear end from East Merrimack street is the so-called liberty hall. This is about 800, and can be used for a variety of occasions, such as dances, small suppers, lectures, concerts, etc., and has ample coat room and toilet rooms of its own and it has been

found so far in practice, that two musical performances can be going on in each of the halls of the building without the one interfering in the slightest with the other.

Italian Renaissance Period
The exterior is designed in the style of the Italian renaissance, is quiet and dignified in its treatment, very simple in its lines and choice in its details. The walls are in the main of gray brick and the cornices, columns and tabature, etc., of a very carefully selected cast stone. Every advantage has been taken of the opportunity which this design afforded for permanent records of the battles and the men who have taken part in the wars of this country during the last century.

Around the cornices is a continuous frieze of battles. About the entrances are the names of ministers and generals. On the main pediment is a dedicatory statement that the building is a tribute of the city to its heroes, and on each side of the front, particularly fitting in a building of this kind, and worthy of the double emphasis, are the words, "Let Us Forget." It was felt that the insistence upon the actual names of events and people connected with the wars would be a constant education for the coming generation of Lowell, and that the building would best serve its purpose by emphasizing the human element, which has brought glory to the country in the past.

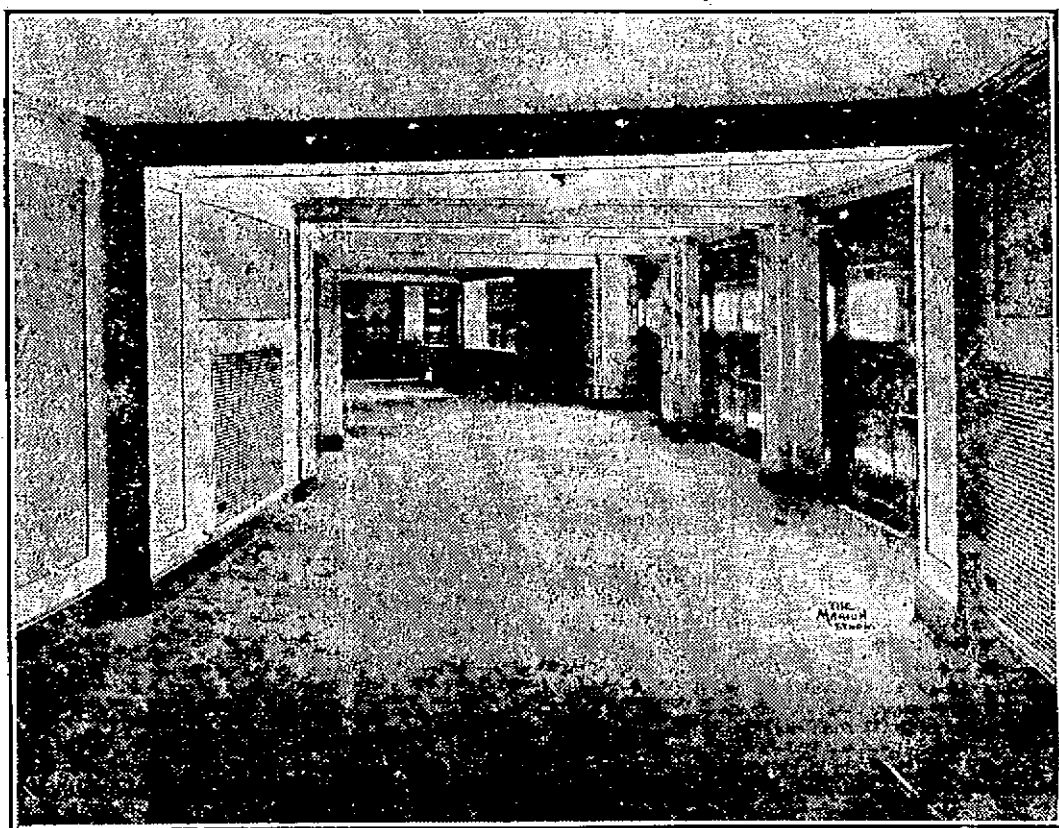
Easy to Reach by Vehicle
The automobile service for a build-

ing of this kind constitutes quite a problem. A broad driveway is led in from East Merrimack street, the whole length and width entirely within the grounds of the Auditorium, permitting the unloading of 12 or more automobiles at once, and at the end of a performance a double line of 40 or 50 automobiles could be served at once without confusion.

Brown street in the rear has been very materially widened to afford parking space for automobiles, and while the rapid increase of automobiles is beyond anything that could be entirely foreseen, it is a fact that in very few buildings has so much provision been made to handle automobiles quickly and efficiently. The main approach is for the people who come on foot, and that is most ample without any chance of congestion and without any necessity of trampling on the grass. The approach through the centre is some 60 or more feet wide, and on each side there are further entrances for foot passengers, so that there never need be a crowd or a congestion, even when the Auditorium is taxed to its utmost.

Interior Quiet and Restful
The interior of the Auditorium is quiet and restful in its lines and decoration. Nothing but plain, simple tones have been employed, but these have been chosen with a view to light and comfort to the eye, and it is hoped that sometime it may be possible to add to the Auditorium a battle frieze to be carried entirely around behind the balcony.

Continued to Page Twenty-two



SECTION OF CORRIDOR THAT CIRCLES AUDITORIUM

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attractions of a very high order—attractions that will elevate the standard of living and of the people's enjoyment. We shall do all we can to encourage local musical and theatrical talent, for instance, to provide attractions for the entertainment of the public without charge. And at all times we intend to see that the discipline maintained is of a high order."

Day and Night Watchmen
Watchmen are to be present in the Auditorium building 24 hours a day. When social affairs, concerts, meetings, rallies, lectures, etc., are held, or any public gatherings conducted in any part of the building, competent firemen will be provided. The firemen will be paid by those using the building.

The Auditorium is equipped with the most modern fire alarm system possible to install. The heating and lighting arrangements could not be improved upon, and of course nothing has been

left through the broad corridor, pass into the auditorium and directly in front of the platform to the other side of the hall going out at the back door on Brown street, without disturbing the audience, and without obstructing the corridors, and such a review could be kept up indefinitely without congestion either outside of the building or in the hall.

The hall is arranged so that the seats could be taken out and a banquet of several thousand people could be served, the waiters and attendants coming up from the basement kitchen, serving in front of the platform, and passing down to return to the kitchen on the opposite side with perfect ease and without overcrowding the hall. Or if it is desired to hold exhibitions of machinery or textiles or anything of that sort, the materials even up to a ten-ton truck can be brought in from Brown street directly onto the stage without interfering with the main entrances. In the same way also concerts or dramatic

THE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS

Surrounding the

Memorial Auditorium

Were Planned and Constructed Under the Supervision

of
H. W. Tarbell

LANDSCAPE GARDENER

85 Myrtle Street

Lowell, Massachusetts

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For **MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM**

AMASA PRATT COMPANY

Founded 1869

LUMBER

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Lowell, Massachusetts

"PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE"

OLD TIMERS REVIEW THE EARLY HISTORY OF LOWELL

The "Lowell of a century ago," particularly that section now lying on both sides of East Merrimack street in and near where the new Memorial Auditorium stands, has never been better described by one who knew practically every inch of that territory on the other side of the Concord river, than by that gentleman of the old school, Mr. A. B. Wright. He was a young man when he first came to Lowell on April 24, 1826, and his recollections were penned for an old-time newspaper and published April 24, 1886.

Revering in delightful reminiscence first to his journey about the old town, Mr. Wright detours later to Bridge street. There was a ferry over the Merrimack river here, although stone abutments and piers were nearly ready to receive a central bridge, which was fully completed before the close of the year. Between the road and Concord river, on the line of Merrimack street, was the Nathan Tyler mansion. After leaving the Tyler estate, the wanderer descended "by a sharp decline to the bridge over the Concord river," he entered upon what is now known as East Merrimack street, having at this point a grade lower than at present.

The first building on the right of East Merrimack street, and within a short distance of the Auditorium grounds of today, was occupied as a store in the first story, and stood about on the west line of what is now Davidson street. In a line of Davidson street, in the rear, was the barn of one Aaron Mansur, Esq., while next in order was his dwelling house. Beyond this and near to it was a small one-story house, then a two-story building with its gable end on the street. Fifty feet beyond was what was subsequently known as the City hotel. It was then but two stories high. In the rear was a large stable, which was later occupied by the Lowell Horse Railroad company, and which was destroyed by fire July 7, 1829.

The Old Car House
Next to the City hotel was the car house, which was also burned in that conflagration. This building was originally but two stories. Next came a building on the corner of Howe street, erected but a year or two before that by Winthrop Howe. This was used as a hotel for some years thereafter.

On the opposite side of the street stood a brick building and beyond that a building containing a lawyer's office on the first floor. A store occupied a two-story building that came next, and small dwellings stood farther along the street. From the lawyer's office to this point the land was elevated and was later covered by long buildings for families employed in the mills to occupy. In the rear on the margin of the river was a small brick house, the first of this kind to be erected near this point. Stackpole street from East Merrimack street and

the block on the river side were built upon land made beyond the shore line of the river down as far as Whittier's mill, the historian informs us. There were the two flour mills, the Bradley grist mill farther beyond, and also Abijah Brown's pump and wheelwright shop adjoining. North of these was a block of four brick houses. Between this block and East Merrimack street was a carpenter's shop, to which was joined a long horse shed. A few years afterward this building was destroyed by fire.

The historian wanders along and describes in this immediate East Merrimack street territory close to the new Auditorium grounds, the house of Joseph Kittredge, blacksmith, which stood upon the opposite corner of Fayette street. East of the old Joseph Tyler house, an uncle of the late Jonathan Tyler, was a ravine 50 or 60 feet wide, which became wider as it extended north to the Concord river and terminated in what is now Stackpole street in front of Whittier's mill, near the Sprague company's garage. "The water was quite deep there, and it was a famous 'pout hole'."

Boat in Ravine

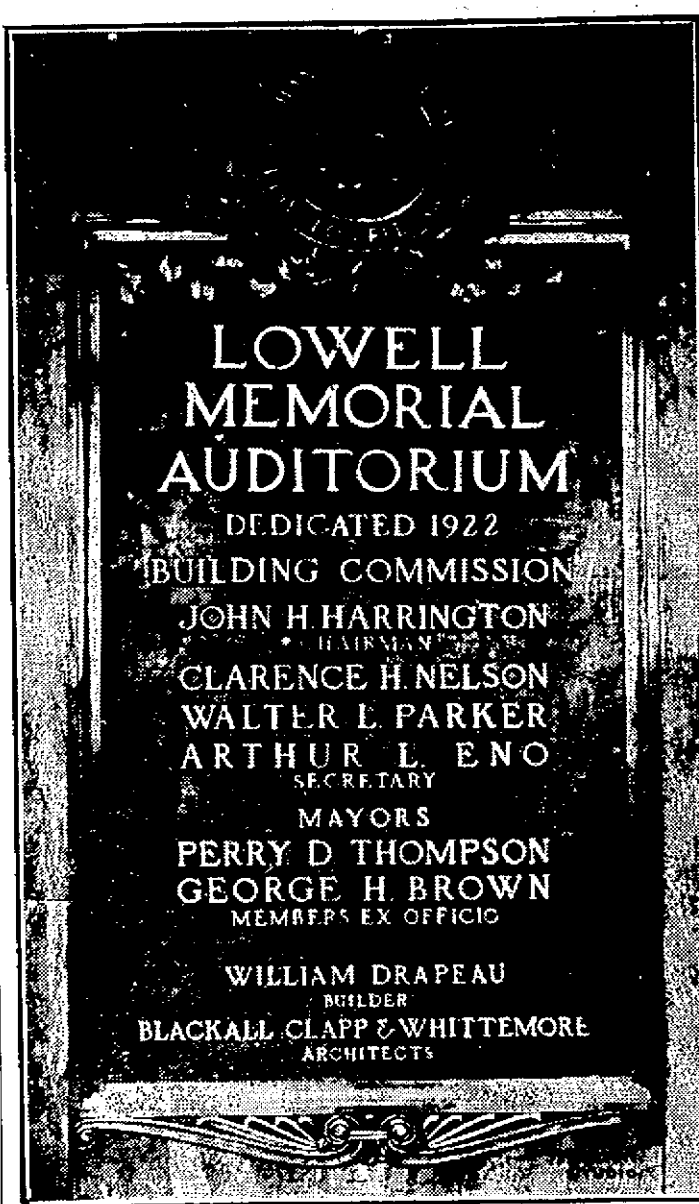
This ravine on Stackpole street was formerly the bed of an arm of the Concord river, which came around from the foot of Howe street. With six feet of water upon the Pawtucket dam, Mr. Wright informs us that he has "seen a boat called a 'gundalow' come up this ravine to the line of the street, loaded to its utmost capacity, where its cargo was discharged."

The traveler relates further details of his "trip to the open square in front of the High street church." This "square" was covered with a crop of tall grass, making a turf sold and firm. In front of him stood the Godfrey mansion of old. At the rear of the Godfrey mansion and joining its north-west corner, was "Livermore's Hill," extending back over the present line of Stackpole street to the sloping bank of the river. At the visitor's right hand stood the newly created mansion of Judge Edward St. Loé Livermore, the then owner of the entire Godfrey estate. In front of the house was a double row of Lombardy poplars. From this estate Livermore street was named.

Next to the Judge Livermore house, towards East Merrimack street, was a two-story dwelling, and a small house stood upon the site of the old Moody school.

From Judge Livermore's slightly elevated, the traveler could look across the Merrimack river to a point near the terminus of the present Central bridge, and see a larger house nearly in front of the old ferry building. This was erected by Joseph Bradley, and in later years was known as "Baron's hotel."

Truly no traveler of these historic acres in the long ago recorded more faithfully and with more detail the sights and scenes of the days that are



BRONZE TABLET IN TROPHY HALL

no more. Mr. Wright was young, but in his written narrative in the city library archives, he has given a descriptive account of the earlier days of Lowell that is worth reading over once more when we are contemplating the wonderful metamorphosis that has occurred in the territories about the new Memorial Auditorium property during the last ten decades.

Standing today at the entrance to the spacious grounds that encompass the new Memorial Auditorium and looking far up and down that wide thoroughfare known for scores of hurrying years as East Merrimack street, one can picture in his fancy, and without much effort, the Lowell of old.

Once upon a time—and really it was not so long ago—that busy thoroughfare of this twentieth century was important only as a transportation highway out of the city to eastern villages and towns and the coast cities. You get the mental view of periodic changes, striking in their effect, wonderful in their variety and almost tremendous, when you consider the forces that were at work in the actual metamorphosis of this once barren landscape and "river country," as it was called 100 years ago.

The story of Lowell begins, of course, with the story of Chelmsford, her early history, her revolutionary war glories, the incorporation of the town of Lowell, and then the latter's growth to the great city of today—a city famous for her great industrial establishments, her mighty sources of manufacturing power, her records in county, state and national life, in war and in peace, with Time pointing the way always to greater deeds and accomplishments.

Once upon a time East Merrimack street, now one of the city's busiest thoroughfares and beautified by the magnificent memorial that stands facing this concourse, was a roadway of poor proportions, rutty, stony and very often muddy when the Concord river overflowed its banks as it frequently did.

Visit this roadway if you can with the historian, who has delved into ancient lore and discovered the old East Merrimack street that made history in the town of Lowell and now occupies a high position in the list of city thoroughfares within the boundaries of the municipality.

The Auditorium Site

Where the Memorial Auditorium now stands was once a densely wooded lot rising above the meeting of the two great rivers, where the Concord joined the Merrimack in their sweep onward to the sea.

At one time "ancient mariners" tell us that the land, before being populated, contained a large number of birch trees, around whose trunks the river waters occasionally swept when the freshets came.

Nathaniel Sprague, Jr., better known as Sprague, was a clothier by occupation. He purchased forty acres of land on the Concord river at this point. The northernmost bound of the Sprague land on the river is to this day a point of location that can easily be defined. Mr. Sprague was the first man to erect a dam across the Concord river at the place now crossed by the East Merrimack street bridge. This was about the year 1736 or 1736, so we learn from the historical records covering the territory in the immediate vicinity of the new Auditorium.

At the time of the Sprague purchase, the land on which the easterly end of the bridge now rests was an island in the easterly channel of the river, and a little easterly of what is now Davidson street.

Nicholas Sprague, John Sprague and Samuel Sprague conveyed the mill privilege and a large tract of land to Timothy Brown in 1769. Brown had purchased thirty acres of William Hunt in 1763, and obtained the title to land thenceforward on the Merrimack river; a those days. Sixty acres of Mr. Brown's

road was cut on the south bank of the Merrimack to the Concord river, and Brown established a ferry at the mouth of the Concord river. Bradley's ferry, so-called, across the Merrimack river, had the same approach from the roads leading southerly from the Merrimack and Concord rivers, and the road leading westerly. The road on the river bank was called the road to Salem.

Time Brings Changes

Time brought its changes. During 17's time Vermont had become a white settlement of considerable importance. There were the John Borland farms in this neighborhood, Jacob Saunders and Edward Rountree also owned property in close proximity.

In September, 1755, Timothy Brown conveyed to George Searl and Joseph Tyler about seven acres, which included the grist mill, saw mill, mill yard and mill privilege. This conveyance also included that little island in the Concord river, the land on the east side of the river, and the water power at what is now the East Merrimack street bridge.

We learn from historical records and ancient assessors' maps, recorded by the proper authorities, that the sale of the immediate territory about the Concord river where it runs into the Merrimack, was "the largest heretofore recorded in these parts," and included dams and privileges, etc., for saw and corn mills.

On December 1, 1794, Jonathan Simpson conveyed to Joseph Woodward all that was left of the Borland farm, which was conveyed to him by Leonard V. Borland. At the time of this conveyance, the farm contained 165 acres. The same month Joseph Woodward bought of Timothy Brown the "Brown homestead farm," which contained about 60 acres.

This latter farm bounded on the Merrimack river and extended easterly to Mear's brook, so-called. This included the grist mill at the foot of the hill, now the East Merrimack street mill, territory that was familiar with the boundary began at the mouth of the Concord river at land of George Searl and Joseph Tyler, near the saw mill, and ran southerly, bounding on Searl and Tyler's land, to the Concord river, until it came to Woodward's land; thence it bounded southerly and easterly on Woodward's land to the easterly road, near the Merrimack street bridge, thence continued east on the northerly side of said road to land of Mear, thence to the Merrimack river, then up the river to Searl and Tyler's land, including "all the fish places and privileges."

Land Sold Well

The values of land in the East Merrimack street territory adjoining the two rivers at this time lay in the eighteenth century, were fairly high considering the times and money stringencies. For instance, 765 acres of Simpson land sold for \$15,000, or three thousand pounds as it was figured in those days. Sixty acres of Mr. Brown's

lands sold for \$2,500. Eight years after that, in 1802, land in this vicinity sold for but little more. If you have a pencil and paper handy, visit city hall and see the assessors' and attempt to figure up what property in this neighborhood is worth today!

It was long ago when the first dam across the Concord river was removed to give the mills above more power; later came the dam known as "Hurd's dam," which was used for the Belvidere mills. A canal came, of course, sending water to the "corn mill" at the foot of the hill. This mill was located between what are now Howe and Fayette streets.

In 1821 Winthrop Howe was the owner of the Searl and Tyler and Timothy Brown mills, and of quite a large tract of land lying between the Concord river and the Judge Livermore land of historic fame.

The greater part of the premises of which Joseph Brown died and later came the dam known as "Hurd's dam," which was used for the Belvidere mills, was purchased by John A. Lowell, who purchased the same in 1845 for the Massachusetts Cotton mills, which loom up in dignified array across the old Concord river within a stone's throw, as it were, of the new Memorial Auditorium.

Architect's Description of Memorial Auditorium

Continued

The hall is designed with this as a possibility. The equipment of the building is very thorough. Each hall has a complete moving picture booth and outfit of machinery. There are ample dressing rooms, ante rooms, etc., which would permit of a certain amount of dramatic or musical elaboration, and in the basement is a very complete kitchen equipment, sufficient to enable caterers to handle any size crowd which the building accommodates. The heating and ventilation of the building is also most thorough, fresh air being brought in from the outside, pumped through ducts which deliver air to all parts of the house, and other service fans to moving vitiated air, with a change of air once in ten minutes, which could be speeded up to a change once in six minutes.

The organ is the work of the Edwards Howard Organ Co., of Westfield, arranged for four manuals with over a hundred stops and thousands of pipes. It is believed to be one of the best of its kind in this country.

Splendid Construction Job
The construction of the Auditorium was carried out under a general contract by William Drapeau, who has made a splendid reputation for himself by the manner in which he has handled it. He took the contract when war conditions had made even the largest builders unwilling to risk anything on a lump sum contract, and he has completed it in a manner most satisfactory to all concerned. As a citizen of Lowell, he has performed a public service for the city, and deserves the highest recognition and praise.

The Memorial Auditorium Building

HAS BEEN COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH

ALERT FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

FURNISHED BY

J. J. Sullivan, 114 Beech Street, Lowell

SELLING REPRESENTATIVE

American La France Fire Engine Co., of Massachusetts



We are the largest manufacturers of Fire Apparatus and Fire Prevention Equipment in the world. Lafrance Fire Apparatus and Fire Appliances of every description are being used by municipalities, plants, buildings, hotels and homes all over the country. Write our Boston branch for complete catalogue describing the entire line.



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MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM	Lowell, Mass.
CITY HALL	Portland, Me.
NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC	Boston
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE	Boston
AUDITORIUM	Denver, Col.
MORMON TABERNACLE	Salt Lake City, Utah
WANAMAKER STORE	Philadelphia
AUDITORIUM	Atlanta, Ga.
EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC	Rochester, N. Y.
AUDITORIUM	Portland, Oregon
MEDINAH TEMPLE	Chicago, Ill.
AUDITORIUM	Springfield, Mass.
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WINNERS OF THE GOLD MEDAL OF HONOR, THE HIGHEST AWARD IN ORGAN BLOWING AT THE SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

The Spencer Turbine Co.

NEW PARK ROAD, HARTFORD, CONN

"LEST WE FORGET"

"LEST WE FORGET"

THE CONTRACTORS AND FIRMS WHO PERFORMED THE WORK AND SUPPLIED THE MATERIALS

The McLean & Cousens company of Boston, Mass., who installed the heating and ventilating apparatus in the Memorial Auditorium, is one of the best known contracting and engineering firms in the state and in their fourteen years experience have equipped many fine public, commercial and private buildings. During this time they have built up and now enjoy a reputation for dependable high grade work at very reasonable prices, so that the owner or architect who trusts his heating and ventilating problems to them may feel assured of fair treatment. A McLean & Cousens hot water system in the home represents the very highest achievement of modern comfort and convenience and is a source of such satisfaction to the owner that everyone becomes a friend and an enthusiastic booster.

In speaking of this concern, one also feels compelled to say something of the spirit of good-will and confidence that has always prevailed between the firm and their employ-

ees, a condition that reduces their labor troubles to a minimum.

Among the many installations of this firm may be mentioned over a dozen of the modern theatres and auditoriums throughout the state, as well as many large office buildings, manufacturing plants, garages, hospitals, school and college buildings, post-offices and railroad stations and the company is at present engaged in equipping the new Studio building, Boston, with a modern heating and ventilating system. The new store and manufacturing building for the Blodgett, Ordway & Webber Co., a new up-to-date office building on Boylston street, Boston, to be known as the "Bradbury building," a new theatre, opposite the famous Franklin park, to be devoted to the cinema, and several high class residences in the exclusive residential districts near Boston, are being equipped at this time.

Among the many manufacturers of high grade specialties used by this concern for this installation may be mentioned the H. B. Smith Co. of

PAINTING SUPPLIES BY C. B. COBURN CO.

It seems that no story of a completed building in Lowell is fully told until the name of that well known concern, the C. B. Coburn Co., is mentioned as having furnished the materials for the painting and decorative contracts. This statement holds good in connection with the problems of providing the materials for the decorators of the new Memorial Auditorium, as it did on the construction and finishing of the new Lowell high school.

A vast amount of paint and materials connected with decorative operations was used by those handling this part of the Auditorium construction work. The C. B. Coburn Co. at all times provided adequate materials as required, and performed their part of the building program in their usual excellent way.

Westfall, who furnished the boilers, the American Radiator Co.'s radiators and water heaters, the Massachusetts Blower Co.'s fans and blowers, the Western Electric Co.'s telephones, the Johnson Service Co.'s temperature control system, the H. W. Johns-Manville Co.'s pipe covering, the Warren Webster Co.'s vacuum heating specialties, the Nash Engineering Co.'s vacuum pumps, and the Geo. H. Priggen Co., who installed the galvanized iron ventilating ducts, registers, grilles, etc.

LATEST METHODS OF WOOD WORKERS' ART

Visitors to the new Memorial Auditorium have had their attention called to the beautiful oak finish generously used in the decoration of the entire building. The entire construction work in this respect is made up in the very latest methods of the wood-workers' art and is "cabinet trim" in the strictest sense of the word. The work was turned out at the shops and sent to the building ready to be put in place. This method of finishing buildings does away entirely with joints opening, and also keeps the woodwork as clean and smooth as high grade furniture.

Lowell citizens can take a good deal of pride in this work performed by the Charles W. Holmes house. It is a concern that has been in business long enough to acquire a wide reputation for finest kind of house finishes and stair work. It has many specialties, too, such as wood turning, sawing and molding, and store-fitting. Mantels and china closets are also provided upon order.

The fact that such splendid work was provided by the Holmes concern for the new Auditorium is something that Lowell people may point to with no small degree of pride, as it is purely the product of Lowell's most popular and best known wood-working establishment.

H. W. TARBELL DID LANDSCAPE WORK

Lowell citizens in a civil way are now the proud possessors of capacious, sweeping grounds and buildings that few cities in New England can surpass when it comes to "municipal groups." To be sure, all our municipal or "public buildings" for the free use of the citizens at large, are not grouped together, yet city hall plaza makes an imposing picture at all times. And now the advent of the Memorial Auditorium with its beautiful open area about the great structure, brings to mind the need of even more and better landscape fashioning in the future when erecting buildings in the city proper. Structures of modernity that permit the requirement of "room" about their base, add greatly in improving the beauty of a city as a whole as well as the immediate vicinity, where the land is open and improved.

The Memorial Auditorium has a most attractive setting today, with the work of the well known landscape gardener, H. W. Tarbell completed. Mr. Tarbell is one of the best known men in his class in the country, and his display and arrangement of greenery about the Auditorium, where it has been admired for sometime by visitors and passers-by, has been praised on all sides.

HARDWARE FURNISHED BY ERVIN E. SMITH CO.

All of the hardware for the Lowell Memorial Auditorium was furnished by the Ervin E. Smith company, 20-26 Market street. The famous first quality "Russwin builders' hardware" was used throughout the building. All of the locks and knobs are of the latest designs and patterns suitable for a building of this kind.

Particular attention has been called to the so-called "panic door knobs," used on all of the main entrances and doors. These heavy doors can be opened immediately by simply pressing against the bars.

The well known and busy Smith concern has also furnished hardware for many of the new business blocks and public buildings of Lowell for the last few years, including the Chalfoux bldg., corner of Merrimack and Central sts.; the Old Lowell National bank; Mr. John H. Harrington's residence on Park street; George R. Dana, Andover street; Herbert E. Fletcher, Westford; General Adolph Ames' residence on Prospect st.; Tewksbury. Among the public buildings equipped by this company of wideawake business men are the Nashua postoffice, the Ullen, N. Y. postoffice, and the Ullen custom house.

"Russwin hardware," as it is popularly known to the trade, is manufactured by the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing company, of New Britain, Conn., the oldest manufacturer of builders' hardware in the country. This concern has recently provided the hardware for some of the largest buildings in the country, including the Army and Navy building in Washington, the largest office building in the world, the Pennsylvania hotel and annex, Hotel McAlpin and the Plaza of New York, also the Hudson river tunnel buildings. Henry M. Flagler's residence at Palm Beach, and many other of the finest buildings in the country have also been equipped with this beautiful hardware, which is proving in great demand at the headquarters of the Ervin E. Smith company on Market street.

PROMPT DELIVERIES BY E. A. WILSON CO.

Because of the demands of previous building contracts, the E. A. Wilson company had not planned to co-operate with the builders of the new Auditorium because of its heavily taxed facilities at the time when arrangements were being made for the forwarding of first materials for the construction work. When it was discovered that the original building material contractor was unable to procure necessary materials, the E. A. Wilson company was called upon and promptly responded. Said a member of the Wilson Co. today:

"We felt, of course, that no sacrifice was too great in order to help along the work on this great community building, and we were glad to do our part when called upon in this emergency."

The performance of the Wilson company has been praised in many quarters, showing as it does a live Lowell concern interested in the future of Lowell and willing at all times to stand up and be counted among those anxious to perform parts in making the city a better and more beautiful place to live in.

It can be said that the E. A. Wilson company greatly aided the building contractors by prompt deliveries at all times of the materials required.

STONE FURNISHED BY CAMBRIDGE CONCERN

No contract for the providing of immense amounts of building material for the new Memorial Auditorium was performed with more energy, integrity and ample command of knowledge of all requirements from first to last during the "construction campaign," than that important and painstaking task of providing and delivering the material for the body of the monster pile.

When the contract was let to the wideawake Cambridge Cement Stone company for the cast stone required, the building commission not only realized the humanness of the task ahead, but felt relieved to know that a reliable business concern with years of experience in handling contracts of this kind, had the facilities and the men, to assure fulfillment of the Lowell contract beyond the question of a doubt. The award of the contract to the concern, whose headquarters are located at No. 155 Lincoln street, Brighton, Mass., was a happy one.

Now Lowell citizens have any idea of the immense amount of cement stone required in the Auditorium construction task. There has been no delay in forwarding all materials and delivering same, true to specifications. The detail required to fulfill the contract has been of almost record-breaking proportions, and yet the Cambridge Cement Stone Co., employing experts only in all its lines of work, inspection and supervision of manufacturing material of this modern kind, has come through with the proverbial flying colors.

FLORAL DECORATIONS BY JOHN J. MOLONEY

The floral decorations at the Memorial Auditorium dedication ceremonies today were provided by John J. Moloney, a popular and wideawake Lowell expert florist, who has an extensive and growing business headquarters at No. 20 Prescott street. The beauty of the floral decorative offerings provided by this energetic concern at the request of the commission, was greatly admired by all Auditorium visitors. The display on the platform indicated that those responsible for the arrangement had rare ability in novelty and the knack of making striking floral offerings without ostentation and blaring results.

The colors employed in the decorations sent by Florist Moloney were harmonious and restful to the eye, the display presenting a most attractive picture indeed. The designs could not be improved by any other flower mart in the state, and gave general satisfaction to all taking part in the Auditorium exercises.

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THE BEAUTIFUL Interior Wood Finish

FOR THE

AUDITORIUM

WAS MADE BY

HOLMES

Lowell - - - Massachusetts

THE Electric Fixtures and Lights

IN THE

Memorial Auditorium

WERE HUNG BY

L. A. DERBY CO.

Electrical Contractors

58-64 Middle St.

ALL HARDWARE FOR LOWELL AUDITORIUM

FURNISHED BY

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY

"Lowell's Largest Hardware Store"

20-26 Market Street

DISTRIBUTERS FOR

RUSSWIN HARDWARE

Manufactured by RUSSELL & ERWIN MFG., CO., of New Britain, Conn., the Oldest Manufacturers of Builders' Hardware in the United States.

THE TRIBUTE OF A GRATEFUL CITY

CONTRACTOR DRAPEAU

Memorial Auditorium a Monument to Skill and Energy of William Drapeau

The record of the general contractor in the building of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium and grounds is one that merits something more than the usual stamp of approval. It is a building record almost unsurpassed in the annals of Lowell construction—a record filled with wonderful achievements under frequently heavy burdens and against odds that might have overwhelmed many brave leaders of the building realm easily daunted by obstacles in the pathway of human creative works.

Remarkable in many ways has been the achievement of this far-seeing, quiet-spoken gentleman "of the shirt sleeves," as he was popularly known among the workers on this monumental structure that graces the spot just beyond the Concord river. The record made by the Drapeau contracting concern will stand for a good many years to come. Its full story will probably never be told, for the general of the forces that created Lowell's beautiful structure in memory of her brave heroes who offered their lives for their country and flag, is not a talkative man when curious interviewers venture within his circle of industry.

The Drapeau concern performed practically all of the mighty construction work, except that portion requiring the provision and installation of the winged victory. Unheard of problems threatened more than once to upset the best laid plans, but the system, the generalship, the energy and the sheer might of the Drapeau organization from "boss" down to mud-digger, paved the way for smooth traveling ahead, and no obstacle proved insurmountable. Let that statement be made without reserve.

As late as Wednesday evening, Mr. Drapeau was endeavoring to rescue No. 57 blue print out of a pile about a foot high over in one little corner of the new Auditorium that he has been calling his "office." He wanted to be sure that a certain bit of construction work, finally polished up and completed, was true to the specifications.

And it was a happy smile and a good cheer that left the "office" just before 6 o'clock, for the homeward trail to No. 37 Mt. Washington street.

A rehearsal of the deeds performed by the workmen on the Auditorium is not necessary now. Twenty months of rush, hustle and bustle under pre-arranged plans that paved the way and guaranteed final success—that is the story, briefly. Even when the grounds were first taken over for the building operations, the Drapeau organization had to "pitch in" and straighten things out in order to hustle

POLES ERECTED BY BOSTON COMPANY

Prominently standing out in the picture of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium and grounds are two white poles with golden ball tops, placed on each side of the main entrance and surrounded by trees shrubbery on fields of bright green lawn. These poles—ideal for the purpose—are for the display of the national emblem and city flag. They are 55 feet in height and rest in solid concrete foundations.

BEAUTIFYING THE AUDITORIUM GROUNDS

One of the very helpful aids to the landscape gardener in creating a beauty spot in and about the great Auditorium was Mr. James J. McManmon, one of the most successful nurserymen in Massachusetts. Mr. McManmon is too well known to need extensive praise at this time. He need extensive praise at this time. He need extensive praise at this time.

The beauty of the Auditorium grounds goes without saying, and one of the real aids whose advice was closely followed at all times, was Mr. McManmon, whose co-operation in the work helped to improve the appearance of the building in general and make the grounds about the structure really impressive in their beauty. Mr. McManmon secured evergreens of the most sturdy type with which the lawns were ornamented.

Along the preliminaries so that the Drapeau forces could get under way with some degree of activity. Delays there have been, of course, as in the nature of all things, but the delays did not count in the final summing up. The Drapeau phlegm and go-to-it reserves were always there—and there with a vengeance when most needed. Much of the labor on the grounds and walks about the memorial was performed by Drapeau employees under Drapeau supervisory directorates. The walks—all except along East Merrimack street—were laid by this organization, too. The "central walk," so-called by the workmen and contractor, is an intricate affair, but that was child's play compared with other specifications that had to be fulfilled without concessions.

If you should happen to meet Mr. Drapeau, ask him a question or two about this project, you may not get a very illuminating answer, even if you belong to the same lodge, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have seen the man who built the Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

EQUIPPED WITH ALERT FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

The Memorial Auditorium has been completely equipped with alert fire extinguishers, furnished by J. J. Sullivan of No. 114 Beech street, Lowell. Mr. Sullivan is the well known and active selling representative of the famous American-La France Fire Engine Company, Inc., of Massachusetts. This great organization with numerous branches is the largest manufacturer of fire appliances in the world. Its appliances of every description are being used by municipalities, plants, buildings, hotels and homes all over the country. Catalogues can be obtained by interested persons from the Boston branch of the concern, the catalogue describing in detail the corporation's extensive line of fire protective apparatus of every description.

The American-La France company has equipped a number of well known public buildings and schools in Lowell and vicinity through its active representative, Mr. Sullivan, who has won a reputation for prompt service. Mr. Sullivan has been called upon frequently to advise builders in relation to fire protective apparatus, and has been a very valuable assistant in many matters where construction has been delayed at what would be lessened dangers where proper fire protective equipments of the American-La France description, were supplied.

The great company has its headquarters in Elmira, N. Y., but has a Canadian factory in Toronto and numerous branches in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago, Portland, Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Atlanta.

In an interview today, Mr. Sullivan, Lowell representative of this progressive fire appliance concern, said that the company is now standardizing the Boston fire department protective apparatus and equipment, and more than 80 per cent. of the new standard apparatus has been installed. The work of the Lowell agency of the American-La France Co. has been thorough, and the Auditorium building is assured of proper fire protection at all times of the day and night.

TRUCKING SERVICE WAS EXCELLENT

The enormous amount of trucking required during the construction of the memorial, is probably not fully estimated by the average lay man. It was work that required able men and outfits, the kind that never fail in all emergencies, consequently it was to have been expected that the famous John Brady concern would secure the contract for this part of the construction program. The great fleet of heavy trucks was called into service early in the building operations, and during the entire period of construction the able workmen and great machines were engaged in hauling material to and from the building area. It was excellent service splendidly performed, and the Brady firm has been extended once more as a result of the fine job handled by this capable organization.

TURBINE BLOWER FOR ORGAN INSTALLED

Although it has been a physical impossibility to have the Auditorium organ installed for use at the dedication, it is being built by the Eminence Howard Co. of Westfield as rapidly as possible and is a feature that will be anticipated as a vital part of the building's equipment.

The blower for the organ has been installed, however, and is a product of the Spencer Turbine Co.

The quickest and most responsive action of electric volting of an organ is steady and ample and this important detail has received new consideration in the particular instrument to be installed. The ordinary listener scarcely thinks of the power required to produce the beautiful tones which he hears, but somewhere in the building there must be a large motor to furnish all the air required, which in this particular case amounts to approximately 4,000 cubic feet per minute.

The Spencer Steel Orgoblo was selected because it was found after careful investigation that no other blower in the market could do this work so quietly and efficiently and also that practically all the large organs in the country are thus equipped. This Orgoblo consists of a 10 horsepower motor of comparatively slow speed, driving a series of fans which deliver air through two outlets at the proper pressures for this organ. The result is a steady and reliable supply of air to each reservoir in the organ enabling the voice to bring out the most beautiful qualities of the pipes.

LUMBER SUPPLIED BY AMASA PRATT CO.

Of course one of the first things to be considered in connection with the program of providing building materials for the new memorial was that of lumber. There were opportunities for purchasing lumber of various qualities and grades outside of Lowell, but nothing offered came up to qualifications like the excellent building materials offered by the famous Amasa Pratt Co. of this city. "Getting the right kind of lumber" is always a problem with contractors, large or small. At the same time, prices must be "right," and in the case of this well known local lumber company, both quality and price were satisfactory in every shape and manner.

Deliveries of lumber of all kinds were made promptly when called for, and all deliveries were, of course, backed up by the Pratt company's guarantee that have always "made good." With those with facts in mind, the men who gave the lumber contract to the Pratt company made no mistake. The wooden frames and sashes used in the Auditorium were forwarded by this concern, and all requirements on the part of the builders, were carried out by the official heads with promptitude, care and attention to small details that pleased those responsible for giving the Pratt Co. this contract.

THE ROBERTSON FURNITURE COMPANY

One of the most exacting tasks that fell to the lot of any Lowell business concern was assigned to the Robertson Furniture company of Prescott street, one of the city's oldest and best known concerns employed in the business of "furnishing the home from top to bottom." The Robertson company's principal task, of course, was the installation of exactly 4,480 opera chairs of the most modern design in the main auditorium, in time for the dedication exercises. The order was not received until a very short time ago, and after the Robertson company received the contract, it was a task that taxed the ingenuity of the officers of the concern to secure prompt forwarding of all chairs in season for their careful installation according to plan.

The company had many obstacles to overcome, for in a big job of this kind there are sometimes hindrances in deliveries, or unaccountable delays, between factories and merchants. The Robertson company performed its part of the chair contract in good shape, but that is not all.

This same up-to-date furniture concern has also provided the memorial building with all of its window shades, guaranteed to shed water and not to crack. Winds blowing these shades out of open window areas, cannot break these shades, which can be crumpled in the hands, and then quickly smoothed out, leaving no creases or breaks.

The Robertson company also furnished all of the latest style heavily upholstered furniture, with leather seats and backs, used on the auditorium stage. This furniture had to be specially finished to match the general color tone of the auditorium, but specifications were carefully followed and the result has been an arrangement of furniture of unusual charm and beauty.

The Robertson company, with a great four-story business mart at 70-83 Prescott street, and a large basement filled with a wonderful variety of goods for homes, public buildings, has been in business in Lowell for 36 years, beginning in a small store at 101 Central street. The rise of this progressive furniture house of Lowell has been remarkable, but it has been successful because of its fair dealings at all times with its great clientele of satisfied customers.

EMERGENCY GAS LIGHTS INSTALLED

The building commission took a very necessary precaution when it installed 15 emergency gas lights in the Auditorium, in case anything should occur that would disrupt the electric light current. The gas fixtures are not to provide sufficient light if the occasion requires. The gas lights could be illuminated instantly and either concert or lecture could proceed without interruption, or an audience could make its way out of the building with sufficient light to guide footsteps.

THE PAINTING AND DECORATING WORK

No building, with the grandeur yet solemn decorum of the new Memorial Auditorium, can be made attractive, of course, without the brushes of painters and decorators. And this applies to the Auditorium in all its ramifications, for the work of the painters here, there and everywhere has been astonishing in its mission. Experts only are employed by the well known painting and decorating concern, Dwyer & Co., of this city, long an alert Lowell constructive institution. There is no final "finishing touch" without the appearance of the ready painter who knows his business. And Dwyer & Co. provided the expert brush-wielders for the Auditorium work in a way that left nothing to be desired.

Walls and ceilings have various color schemes in main hall and smaller quarters. The work of painting the Auditorium was done in season for official inspection before the opening of the Auditorium, and the painters were praised for their promptness and handwork, which is beyond criticism. From an artistic point of view, too, the painting and decorating could not be surpassed. Dwyer & Co. is a concern held in high regard throughout New England. And it is a concern that, happily, never grows old.

ELECTRICAL WORK BY L. A. DERBY CO.

The beautiful electrical fixtures in the Auditorium were installed by the L. A. Derby Co., another well known Lowell concern. No pains were spared in making the lighting system a thing of beauty, and the Derby forces covered themselves with glory in this delicate yet tremendous task. The lighting of the great memorial Auditorium is no mean undertaking and the results achieved by the Derby company are indeed creditable. The concern has handled large contracts of this kind for years, and is always busy with "futures." Some of the finest work in Massachusetts has been performed by this great electrical organization, whose record in work of this kind cannot be surpassed.

CEMENT SUPPLIED BY D. T. SULLIVAN

The huge quantity of cement necessary for the construction of the memorial was supplied by D. T. Sullivan of Lowell, who handles cement and builders' supplies in connection with his coal business. The Sullivan method of prompt supplies at all times, proved exceedingly efficient in keeping up the pace of construction, particularly when the big rush was on to complete the job. The Sullivan concern, one of the best known in this vicinity and reliable always, supplied the famous King Windsor "Nent" cement, the Vermont hydrated lime and the Lehigh Portland cement for the memorial Auditorium. All of this material, which at the time was short in supply, and consequently hard to get, was furnished without delays by the Sullivan concern.

PLASTERING WORK BY M. J. GRADY & SON

Admiration is the rule when Lowell citizens roam about the Memorial Auditorium halls, corridors and ante-rooms and look for the fruits of expert workmen, performing skillful labor with the commonest of tools. Just when you have ample opportunity a little later on, the modest plastering of the interior walls of this great structure on East Merrimack st. Here is something that not only attracts the eye, but provides a most restful picture in every way. One does not have to be an artist to admire the excellence of the plastering construction so ably performed by that nationally known concern, M. J. Grady & Sons, of No. 46 Cornhill, Boston.

The Grady concern has long been known for its ability to execute work of this sort, and this has been one of the largest contracts it has had to handle recently. The Grady firm of plasterers and cement workers, makes a specialty of both outside and inside plastering and cement work, and it was a natural thing for the contract at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium to be awarded to this highly progressive firm of experts.

ROOF CONSTRUCTION BY W. A. MACK CO.

The roof construction of the new Auditorium is considered to be as fine a piece of work as any ever performed on a building of this kind in New England. It was a job of really huge proportions and the assignment of this most important work to the popular W. A. Mack company proved to be the proper thing to do. One of the oldest concerns of its kind in the country, the Mack company has been working on various kinds of roof construction for so long that few problems now arise that cannot be instantly met by this progressive Lowell business house.

The problems on the Auditorium roof construction were, of course, frequently very difficult to handle all at once, but the contract went along with no serious delays, and the completion of the roofing showed that nothing had been left undone in the way of first-class, "A No. 1" work right through the whole job. It is a fine monument to the Mack method of dealing with unknown quantities that require brains, energy and early preparation for all possible troubles.

HUGE DANCE SPACE AVAILABLE One feature of the Auditorium that will be greatly appreciated is the ease in which the great hall may be transferred into a dance floor of spacious proportions. The actual area of the floor available when all main chairs are removed is 4,600 square feet. This parquet section completely encircles it.

THREE SHIFTS OF WATCHMEN It will be necessary to employ three shifts of watchmen for duty at the Auditorium. The building will be carefully watched every hour of the day and night. There are in the building 15 clocks, to be punched by watchmen on their rounds.

Sand, Gravel and Crushed Stone

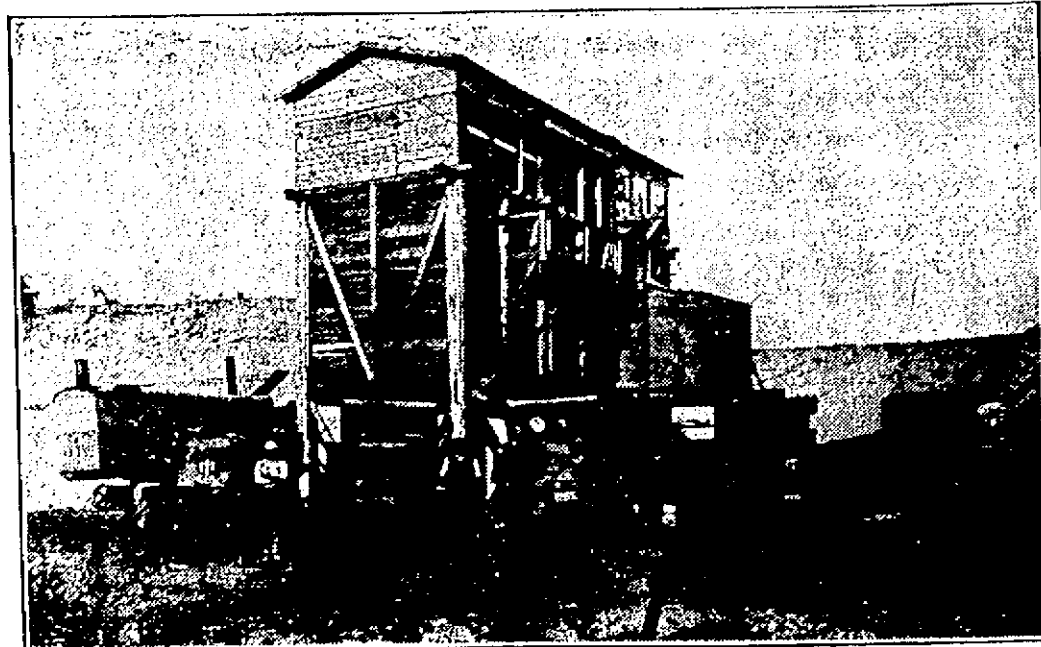
— FOR THE —

Memorial Auditorium

— WERE SUPPLIED BY —

JOHN BRADY

155 CHURCH
STREET
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MASS.



SAND, GRAVEL,
HEAVY TEAMING
and TRUCKING